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SEPTEMBER 11

FIRST MASS MEET

--The administrative personnel and the residents held their first mass meeting at the community hall in Block 3. A heart-to-heart talk ensued with the Project Director, Charles F. Ernst, giving the keynote talk. The impressive conference gave much impetus and hope to the residents of the Central Utah Relocation Project.

Rev. Taro Goto, in his invocation, dedicated "this center to the glory of Almighty God and to the uplifting of His Kingdom." The congregation gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "God Bless America."

ADVANCE CONTINGENT

--214 volunteer workers arrived at Delta at 7:40 a.m. The first business and get-acquainted meeting between 14 leaders of the contingent and the administrative staff was held in the afternoon.

FIRST WORKER

--Aya Endo was the first worker to be employed at 9 a.m.

VISITOR

--Mr. Warner of the FBI, Salt Lake City, visited the Project.

SEPTEMBER 12

HOUSE CAPTAINS

--The first meeting of the house captains with the manager of Block 3, Rev. Taro Goto, was held at 9 a.m. in the recreation hall. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate basic policies for the best interest of the residents. The block was the only one occupied at the time.

SEPTEMBER 13

FIRST WORSHIP

--The first joint religious service between the Christians and the Buddhists was held at Recreation Hall 3 (Buddhist) with Rev. Taro Goto delivering the sermon. The service was not only the first to be held in Topaz but probably the first joint worship ever held between the Buddhists and the Christians.

APPENDECTOMY

--An appendectomy operation was performed at the Delta hospital. Miss Miyo Miura, Topaz resident, recovered.

MAIL SERVICE

--Topaz had its first mail service when one postman, Benji Murota, made the rounds with a few letters.

SEPTEMBER 14

SECOND MASS MEET

--With Rev. T. Goto presiding, the second mass meeting was held at Dining Hall 3. The event was another get-together between the administrative staff and the advance contingent, bringing mutual cooperation to the fore. A warm-hearted session, it foretold a successful growth and development of Topaz.

FIRST PROGRAM

--The first entertainment program was given at the mass meeting, featuring original Topaz songs rendered by the Don Cossack chorus. Several other contributions rounded out the program.

LAFABREGUE

--Mr. George Lafabregue, head of the Community Welfare Section, was probably the first and the last official to spend a night in a car upon arrival at the Project. Lack of housing and the late hour were the causes of Lafabregue's discomfiture. He and his wife's choice of their car for a night's lodging became camp history.

SEPTEMBER 15

NEWSPAPER LAUNCHED

--A staff of two, Henri Takahashi and Lily Tamaki, began work on the newspaper in order to get it out in time for the arrival of the first contingent from Tanforan on the 17th.

LUMBER RAIDS

--Despite warnings from the lumber committee, a few volunteer workers made raids to secure not only wood, but nails.

SEPTEMBER 16

LAND GRANTED

--In an action dated today, WRA was granted 17,483.51 acres of land in Millard County for the Central Utah Relocation Project. It was granted by the order of Judge Tillman D. Johnson, judge of the U.S. District Court at Salt Lake City.

SEPTEMBER 17

- 502 ARRIVE --The first group consisting of 502 persons arrived in a cloud of dust which hovered suffocatingly over the city. Every person was housed by 12:05 p.m. A holiday spirit took over the city with a band and banners in action.
- THIRD MASS MEET --The third mass meeting was held at Dining Hall 5 at 8. p.m. The Project Director and other officials welcomed the first large contingent from Tanforan. The drum and bugle corps participated.
- COVERLY VISITS --Harvey M. Coverly, assistant regional officer, flew from San Francisco and circled a few times over Topaz in search of a landing field. He finally landed 40 miles away.
- HOUSING HEAD --Arthur Eaton, housing head for Topaz, arrived to assume his office.
- TOPAZ TIMES --The first pre-issue of the Topaz Times was distributed to the residents and the newcomers from Tanforan.
- PLANNING BOARD --The first meeting of the Planning Board was held.
- PRINCIPAL RETURNS --Le Grand Noble, principal of the high school, returned to the Project. He was accompanied by his wife.
- HEARTENING WELCOME --Newcomers on the train were heartened by the appearance of Irvin Hull, head of the Project Reports Division, who personally boarded each car to distribute the first issues of the Topaz Times. Members of the first contingent sent back copies of the paper, which included a map of the City, as well as a block plan, to friends still remaining in Tanforan. These people, armed with this information, came prepared to make demands on specific apartments and blocks upon their arrival here. The housing division deplored the issuance of the map.
- OPEN DITCHES --Ditches for water mains separated every block, with only a teetery board, or nothing, bridging the gaps. Of everyday occurrences were falls into those ditches, especially at night. Some were humorous, some painful.
- POLICE GUARD --Only a few blocks were occupied. Military police guarded the unoccupied blocks against trespassers.

SEPTEMBER 18

SECOND CONTINGENT

--482 individuals formed the second large contingent to arrive in Topaz. The train reached Delta at 9:28 a.m., and the last bus to transfer the newcomers from the station to Topaz arrived at 12:51 p.m. at the induction hall.

SEPTEMBER 19

FIRST FROST

--The first frost of the season greeted the residents today. At 7 a.m., it was 30 degrees. Ice was found in the shower rooms and wash basins.

NO MATTRESSES

--Mattresses failed to arrive on schedule for the new arrivals.

CITY POPULATION

--511 persons reached Topaz to swell the city's population.

FOURTH MASS MEET

--The fourth mass meeting was held at 8:15 p.m. under the chairmanship of Goro Suzuki, welcoming the newcomers from Tanforan. Administrative officials were present.

SEPTEMBER 20

498 ARRIVE

--498 individuals were inducted. The last one was housed at
3:50 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21

FIFTH MASS MEET

--The fifth joint mass meeting was held at 8:15 p.m. Two groups of former Tanforan residents attended the get-together with the various administrative officials who concisely explained the function of different departments.

VISITOR

--Alvan Laflin, regional irrigation and roads engineer, visited the City and attended the cabinet meeting.

DR. BANE ARRIVES

--Dr. Laverne C. Bane, the new adult education supervisor, arrived to take up his new activities.

REYNOLDS REPORTS

--Dell Reynolds reported to the fiscal division.

HEATING STOVES

--Five carloads of heating stoves arrived at Delta. These stoves were for the rooms of the residents.

505 ASSIGNED

--505 evacuees arrived and were assigned to apartments in Blocks 9 and 16.

CABINET MEET

--A cabinet meeting was held at 3 p.m. The following business was completed:

1. Communications discussed.
2. Cemetary and mortuary service considered.
3. Announcement of first furlough of a resident to San Jose to see sick wife.
4. First request of Utah Japanese residents to visit friends granted.
5. Establishment of administrative statistical section reported.
6. Housing discussed.
7. Walter Honderich, chief of Community Enterprises, broached subject of movies.
8. Passes to and from center discussed.

SEPTEMBER 22

WINTERIZATION

--Resident carpenters began setting up walls, ceilings and partitions for Block 2.

STOVES INSTALLED

--Stoves were installed in the various apartments.

DR. MAUGHAN REPORTS

--Dr. Reese Maughan, curriculum advisor, reported for work at the center.

INTER-FAITH

--Under the leadership of Lorne Bell, chief of the Community Services Division, the Inter-Faith Ministerial Association was organized at the office of the division. Numerous policies were proposed before the ministers and the lay leaders of the various faiths. Represented were the Buddhist, Catholic, Protestant and Seventh Day Adventist churches. Fourteen ministers and lay leaders were present for the initial meeting.

SEPTEMBER 23

500 ARRIVE

--500 evacuees arrived at Delta at 4 a.m.

HUGHES HONORED

--The first cake to be baked in Topaz was in honor of James Hughes' birthday. The three-layer sponge cake was 14 inches in diameter and three inches high with vanilla-flavored butter icing. The presentation was held at the dining hall workers' assembly. One hundred fifty workers sang "Happy Birthday" to the assistant project director.

SEPTEMBER 24

OUTSIDE WORKERS

--Two Topaz youths left the city to become outside workers on a farm located a mile and a half from here.

FELONY CHARGE

--A resident was held on a felony charge.

516 ARRIVE

--516 residents arrived as the last contingent of the first group from Tanforan.

SOIL SURVEY

--Dr. David S. Jennings, head of soil testing; George McColm, assistant soil surveyor; and O. Smith, assistant junior soil surveyor, arrived to test and analyze the soil of the area.

USES OFFICIALS

--Three officials from various departments of the U.S. Employment Service, arrived to offer outside jobs for the residents. The officials are: George W. Brown, executive secretary of the Utah Agricultural Advisory Board; H. M. Clinite, regional farm placement representative of the USES; H. C. McShane, farm placement supervisor of the USES for the State of Utah.

SEPTEMBER 25

WELL CLOSED --The water well located near the U.S. Army Engineers' Office was closed for drinking purposes until further tests could be made.

REPORTS OFFICE --The Project Reports Division, headed by Irvin Hull, moved to a temporary office in Block 4.

ELECTION COMMITTEES --Blocks 9, 10, 11 and 16 election committees were appointed by the Project Director for the Community Government.

LABOR CONTINGENT- --Seven harvest workers were employed near the Project area. They were one of the first of the labor contingents to leave Topaz.

OUTDOOR BENCHES --Ingenious residents displayed their outdoor benches and baby carriages made out of stove crates and lumber. Block 11, especially, was very active.

STREET LIGHTING --Residents were asked to turn on their porch lights to serve as street lighting.

CAUCASIAN RECEPTION --The Ladies' Auxiliary gave a reception for all Caucasian staff members and their wives. Director Ernst spoke informally of developing a plan of living together. During the week preceding, the club was organized with Mrs. Charles F. Ernst as vice-chairman. Members of the auxiliary are the wives of the Caucasian staff and their daughters over 21 years of age.

NOMINATION MEETS --Five nomination meetings were held in Blocks 3, 5, 6, 12 and 14.

INTER-FAITH --The second Inter-Faith Ministerial Association meeting was called to order for a discussion on the various community problems and programs.

SEPTEMBER 26

NO FISH

--Two resident anglers outfitted with a light snack and a rod went south from Topaz to try their luck in a stream reported to be an ideal fishing ground. After a long walk through the dust and the sagebrushes, they came to the stream which had dried during the summer.

LANDSCAPE PROGRAM

--Landscape designers formulated a carefully planned program of community beautification, calling for shady trees, shrubbery, lawns and fine athletic fields.

SOCIAL DANCE

--Topaz had its first social dance with 23 couples in attendance. In spite of the limited facilities, favorable comments were made.

LOST BOY

--The lost and found department recorded the first living "item" when six-year-old Yoshikazu Uyeno lost his way home. Through the efforts of several persons, the little boy reached home safely.

BIRTH

--Mrs. Aki Moriwaki, 19-8-C, gave birth to a baby girl in the Topaz Infirmary (Laundry #4).

SEPTEMBER 27

DUST ALLEVIATION

--A personal dust alleviation campaign was started in Block 12 with buckets of water swinging into action. The streets were soaked with water through the efforts of the residents, providing a pleasant contrast to the general ankle-deep dust.

CHURCH SERVICES

--The Protestant Federated and the Buddhist churches held services for the residents.

PAPER LAUDED

--The second pre-issue of the Topaz Times bulletin proved its worth when a worker in the Caucasian construction crew found a familiar name mentioned in the news. The worker and his friend, George Inagaki, used to attend school together in California and had not seen each other for the past 15 years.

ACCIDENT

--Akiyoshi Akita, 7-8-A, received two stitches in the right temple for laceration at the Topaz hospital. The injury took place at an accident at 7:30 p.m. Working overtime, Akita drove his truck into a deep pipe ditch near the northeast corner of Block 11. His task was to deliver resident freight boxes and cases.

BABY FOOD

--The official Baby Formula kitchen opened in the hospital proper under Mrs. Clarabelle Crowe, RN.

NURSE DEPARTS

--Miss Gertrude Wetzel, RN, left Topaz at 5:45 a.m. for Manzanar where she is to become the chief nurse of the center. Her distinct contribution to our hospital cause was highly praised by the Project Director.

WAR VETERANS

--J. Harry Hickman, Veterans' representative, requested the names of all the World War I veterans for possible employment outside the camp.

525 ARRIVE

--525 persons entered the City this morning to make their new homes.

BEET WORK

--Representatives of the sugar companies arrived this morning to employ residents for the sugar beet harvest. Participation in the Food For Freedom program was forecast.

DUST STORM

--One of the worst dust storms since the City came into existence occurred and enveloped the Project area.

SEPTEMBER 29

516 ARRIVE

--516 former Tanforan residents arrived in the City.

POLE BREAKS

--A telephone pole broke in half at the western end of Building 9 in Block 12. No one was hurt by the accident, but the low wires brought danger while repairs were being made.

HEAVY DUST

--Another heavy dust storm invaded and hovered over the City, forcing the residents indoors.

SEPTEMBER 30

TEMPORARY COUNCIL

--Eight block representatives to the temporary Community Council were inducted at Dining Hall 5. Approximately 200 residents and administrative staff members were present. With the following oath, Project Director Ernst swore them into the office:

"I solemnly pledge, as a member of the Community Council of Topaz, State of Utah, to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the related laws thereof. I further pledge my ideals, devotions and energy to the common welfare of all residents of this community; and to insure that my efforts will not be contrary to the basic principles of human rights."

REC 20 OPENS

--Community Activities announced the opening of the recreation hall in Block 20. Qualified directors were on hand to aid in the program and in playground supervision. World Series broadcasts were available to the baseball fans.

INTER-FAITH MEET

--The Inter-Faith Ministerial Association of Topaz held its meeting at 2:45 p.m. The newly-arrived ministers were given a brief explanation of the Inter-Faith activities.

514 INDUCTEES

--514 newcomers arrived at the station at 8:45 a.m. They were in Topaz by 11:45 a.m.

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OCTOBER 1

HIROTA NAMED

--Dr. Carl Hirota and Ernest Iiyama were chosen chairman and secretary, respectively, by the Community Council in a pre-inauguration session.

FLYING VISIT

--William E. Hoffman, WRA fire protection supervisor from San Francisco, made a flying visit to Topaz this evening, also making a flying tour over the Project. The official WRA plane is a red Fairchild.

513 ARRIVE

--Six hours behind schedule, 513 new arrivals from Tanforan reached Topaz at 6:30 p.m. Breaking precedence, the newcomers ate their dinner before being inducted. The train was delayed four times to give the troops the right of way. Everyone was housed by 10 p.m.

OCTOBER 2

JOINT ENTERTAINMENT --Entertainment for both Nisei and Issei took place at Dining Hall 10 at 7:30 p.m. First of its kind for Topaz residents, the event proceeded despite the lack of a piano and an adequate stage.

MOVING DAY --All the departments located in Block 4 were moved to various recreation halls and into the two administrative offices. The newspaper, information, and reception offices under Irvin Hull moved to Administration Office 2. The Community Welfare Division shifted to Recreation Hall 30, Community Government to 16, Community Activities to 10, while the canteen moved to Recreation Hall 19 several days ago.

HOUSING AID --The housing committee, including Claude Cornwall and Arthur Eaton, worked until midnight to aid the many residents who arrived this morning. The newcomers had difficulty in obtaining adequate mattresses, blankets, and comforters.

58 BEET WORKERS --The first group of 58 sugar beet workers left this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for Cache County. They will be employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

INSPECTION TOUR --William E. Hoffman, WRA fire protection supervisor, made an inspection tour of the City. He departed at noon to visit other projects.

OCTOBER 3

25 APPLICATIONS

--The youth counseling section of the Community Welfare Division has received over 25 applications for aid in student relocation. Ten requests for release to other relocation centers were filed at the family counseling section.

500 ARRIVE

--Over 500 arrived from Tanforan today.

TAR DRIPS

--Mrs. Takako Asano, 48, of 38-2-F, sustained extensive burns this afternoon when the hot roofing tar dripped through the wooden roof of her barrack.

OCTOBER 4

RECRUIT OFFICE

--The office for recruiting sugar beet workers opened this afternoon at Recreation Hall 3.

MYER ARRIVES

--Dillon S. Myer, the WRA director, arrived here at 10 a.m. from Salt Lake City. A reception was held at Dining Hall 10. The WRA director addressed the assembly, outlining the WRA policy.

Accompanying Mr. Myer was Colonel Erle M. Wilson, who was the commanding officer at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu, Hawaii, and now on loan from the U.S. Army to serve in a liaison capacity between the military and the WRA.

VISITORS

--Larry Tajiri, managing editor of the Pacific Citizen, the national JACL newspaper, and his wife, Marion, were visitors. The couple attended the informal reception held for Dillon S. Myer.

Miss Teiko Ishida, national JACL secretary, was also a visitor, leaving after a two-day stay.

Also in the City was Father William Stoecke of the San Francisco St. Xavier Mission. He is residing in Delta at present.

HONORED GUESTS

--Dillon S. Myer and Colonel Erle M. Wilson were the honored guests at the administrative personnel luncheon at Dining Hall 2. Myer reviewed the history of the evacuation program. Col. Wilson also spoke.

COMFORTERS

--Early this morning, three truckloads of comforters arrived to relieve the blanket and mattress shortage. One thousand comforters were passed out to the new residents.

APPENDECTOMY

--Tsugio Kato, 12, of 12-6-E, was taken to the Delta hospital late in the night due to an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Bird performed the operation.

OCTOBER 5

- FARM SEMINAR --The first agricultural seminar session was held in Dining Hall 5. More than 200 residents, mostly Issei farmers, attended the meeting which was sponsored by the Agricultural Division.
- COUPLE DEPARTS --Mr. and Mrs. Zenichi Kambara, 19-1-E, left this afternoon to work for Southern Hotel in Delta.
- 4TH BABY BORN --George Tsukamoto became the proud father of a baby girl at 11:40 a.m. The Tsukamoto baby is the second to be born in the new hospital.
- DOCTORS DEPART --Dr. Kazue Togasaki, Dr. Mas Hara, and Ruth Takahashi, RN, left the City for duty in other WRA center hospitals.
- NEW LOCALES --New offices were opened for the following departments: religious center, Recreation Hall 33; housing, Recreation Building 4; cooperative office, dining hall 4; Division of Public Safety, Recreation Hall 11; education, Administration Building (temporarily).
- HOUSING ADJUSTMENT --A new housing adjustment committee office was established in Dining Hall 38 to handle problems.
- MILLING WORKERS --Ten camp residents became employees for the Delta Milling Company today.
- VISITOR --David W. Evans, representing Governor Maw's Farm Labor Committee, "Utah Farmers" and sugar beet growers and companies, visited Topaz. A release is expected from his journal, the Utah Farmers.

FURLOUGH GROUP

--About 89 men accompanied by their wives and children left for Franklin County, Utah. Claude C. Cornwall, chief of the Employment and Housing Division, bid them farewell.

BASIC CLOTHING

--The first of basic clothing ordered by the former Tanforan residents were distributed this afternoon. A freight car loaded with 31,000 pounds of merchandise reached Delta earlier in the week. Fifteen trucks were needed to transport the clothing to Topaz.

CHURCH MEET

--The Inter-Faith Ministerial Association called its meeting at 10:15 a.m. in Recreation Hall 5. Full representation from every faith for the first time cheered the group. Lorne Bell attended the council.

FIRE PREVENTION

--With the increase of hazards in cold weather, the Fire Protection Division issued Fire Prevention Bulletin No. 1 to the residents.

COUNCIL SESSION

--The fifth session of the Community Council was held at 6:45 p.m. Problems on the dining halls, pets, canteen, labor, judiciary, education and a hearing on the use of barracks for schools were discussed.

OCTOBER 7

STUDENTS LEAVE

--The first students to leave Topaz for further study were Cromwell D. Mukai, Mitsuo Yamamoto and George Hirose who left this afternoon. The three students have been accepted by the midwestern universities.

EDUCATION DIRECTOR

--Robert E. Gibson, assistant director of education and recreation from the San Francisco WRA regional office, came to assist in the educational program. He expected to remain a week.

BEET WORKERS

--Nine sugar beet workers left for work in Malheur County, Oregon. The third sugar beet furlough group, comprising 53 residents, boarded the busses for the sugar beet fields of Idaho and Oregon.

FRESNANS ARRIVE

--A party of five from the Fresno Assembly Center arrived this morning to rejoin relatives. They were Mr. and Mrs. T. Hitomi, Mr. and Mrs. Yamashita and their son.

WINTERIZATION

--Fireproof sheet rock walls and ceilings were placed in barracks, with work starting on Block 4 under the supervision of resident workers.

FORMATION MEET

--The Co-operative Enterprise held its first formation meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 4.

OCTOBER 8

BARBER SHOP

--The barber service opened this morning at Recreation Hall 12, across the road from the canteen. A 10-chair shop was maintained with prices as follows: haircuts for adults, 25 cents; and for children, 20 cents.

NEW ARRIVALS

--550 former San Franciscans from the Santa Anita Assembly Center in Arcadia arrived today. The first bus from the Delta depot reached Topag a little after 1 p.m. They were settled in Blocks 33, 34, and part of 40, increasing the City's population to 7,856.

NEW COUNCILMEN

--Eight new councilmen were added to the Community Council by the block elections.

OCTOBER 9

4-TON ROCK

--A four-ton monumental rock was secured for the Topaz hospital through the efforts of the Community Activities Division. The rock-hunting party, including George Lewis, dramatic teacher, journeyed 21 miles west to the mountains.

OBITUARY

--Kozo Baba, 21, pioneer San Franciscan, passed away at 5:15 p.m. at the Topaz hospital. He suffered a heart attack. The body was cremated in Salt Lake City.

PAVED ROAD

--The first road to be oiled and paved was ready for traffic today. It was the street running east and west in front of the Administration Building.

FENCE BEGUN

--Work began today on the fence around the city proper.

POULTRY MEET

--The first meeting held by those interested in poultry and poultry production convened at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 5.

OCTOBER 10

- LAUNDRY SERVICE --The hand laundry service opened today with its office located in the canteen at Recreation Hall 19.
- TEACHERS' CONCLAVE --An important teachers' convention was held at 9 a.m. in Dining Hall 10 under the leadership of Dr. John C. Carlisle, superintendent of education. Dr. Robert E. Gibson, assistant director of education and recreation for the WRA, spoke. Seventeen Caucasian and several Tanforan teachers attended the meeting.
- ACCIDENT --An ambulance truck driven by Kiyomatsu Domi fell into a ditch this morning at 9 o'clock. No one was injured.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT --A regular schedule of three shifts began today with an operating force of 27 firemen.
- LOSS REPORTED --Tatsuya Hashimoto appealed to the Community Welfare Division for assistance in regaining a hand luggage and carton box containing baby clothes which he had lost.
- WELCOME DANCE --In honor of the newcomers from Santa Anita, a dance was held in Dining Hall 26.
- PUBLIC HEARING --The Community Council held its first public hearing at Dining Hall 11. Problems confronting the housing and educational departments were discussed.
- VISITORS --Dr. Richard R. Lyman and Samuel O. Bennion, council members of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake, visited Topaz this afternoon. Accompanying them were Harold R. Morris, Rulon T. Hinckley, Herman Stucki of Hinckley; and Leo Lyman of Delta.

OCTOBER 11

WELCOME RALLY

--A "Welcome Home Rally" was held in honor of 500 recent arrivals from Santa Anita. Speakers, among them Project Director Ernst and Rev. Taro Goto, extended welcomes. Informal entertainment, featuring Claude C. Cornwall, head of the employment and housing division, followed.

MILLER ARRIVES

--William Miller arrived today to become the assistant head of the Fire Department; he is the latest addition to the City 's administrative staff.

TALK IN DELTA

--Rev. Taro Goto gave a brief talk at the L.D.S. service in Delta. He also attended two sessions of the quarterly conference of the L.D.S.

OCTOBER 12

POSTPONEMENT

--Originally scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12, registration for high school classes was postponed.

WORKERS RECRUITED

--Scotty H. Tsuchiya from the JACL National Headquarters arrived to recruit workers for outside employment, particularly beet work.

APPLE PICKERS

--Seven residents left for Provo, Utah, for apple picking jobs.

EXPERTS LEAVE

--Four agricultural experts left this afternoon after a three and a half day conference. They were: E. H. Reed and Donald R. Sabin of the WRA Agricultural Division of the Washington office; and C. E. Zimmer and Robert S. Davidson from the regional office in San Francisco.

SIXTH SESSION

--The Community Council held its sixth session at 6:45 p.m. Matters discussed were: Japanese literature, labor, education, landscaping, report on Dining Hall 2, canteen, prohibited areas, taxes on cigarettes. Sixteen were present, two absent.

OCTOBER 13

SCRAP LUMBER

--Captain Henry Takaki of the Division of Internal Security requested the cooperation of residents in quelling the raids on the wood stacks.

OCTOBER 14

HOG RAISING

--A meeting of the hog-raising group was held at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 26. Wm. C. Farrell, farm supervisor, revealed a budget allowance of \$25,000.

CATHOLIC SERVICE

--Father Stoecke conducted the regular Catholic Wednesday evening service.

5TH BABY

--The fifth baby born in Topaz was the daughter of Mrs. Mori Nobori. Madeleine Nobori arrived at 7:35 a.m.

TANFORAN CHECKS

--Tanforan paychecks totaling \$18,437.48 were distributed.

BASIC CLOTHING

--Checking of the entire basic clothing order of the WCCA was completed.

INTER-FAITH

--The Inter-Faith Ministerial Association meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. at the religious center. Irvin Hull of the Project Reports Division, was the guest speaker.

OCTOBER 15

FIRST MOVIES

--The first movies were shown at Topaz in Rec 22. The main feature was "Daltans Ride Again," with Broderick Crawford.

COUNCIL GROWS

--Twelve new block representatives were added to the Council, increasing membership to 20.

EDUCATOR LEAVES

--Dr. Robert E. Gibson, assistant regional director of education and recreation, left for San Francisco after nine days of consultation with the Topaz personnel.

FINAL CONTINGENT

--The last contingent, 308 people, from Tanforan arrived at 1:47 p.m. A crowd of 500 welcomed the group.

FIRST FIRE

--The first fire periled the City's temporary high school building in Block 32. Residents discovered and extinguished the fire at 4 a.m.

STUDENT RELOCATION

--Two more students, Ida Shimanouchi and Yosh Hibino, left here at 1:30 p.m. for further study in colleges.

SKETCHES

--C. N. Kawakami's 40 water color sketches of Tanforan and Nevada were exhibited at Dining Hall 2.

OCTOBER 16

BABY FOOD

--Baby food was cooked in Dining Hall 11 and distributed to each dining hall.

SECOND DEATH

--Umeyo Furuta, 57, 33-9-D, died in Delta at 2:05 a.m.

RED CROSS MEETING

--Ray L. Alston, state representative, and Verne B. Thorpe, general field representative, both of the Salt Lake City headquarters of the American Red Cross met local leaders at 9:15 a.m. Fourteen persons heard plans for organizing a Topaz American Red Cross unit.

WRA PHOTOGRAPHER

--Tom Parker, photographer of the WRA reports division, took pictures of the city, including 16 mm. movies in color.

OCTOBER 17

HULL LEAVES

--Irvin Hull, head of the Project Reports Division, left Topaz this afternoon. He is expected to return on Wednesday.

EYE TREATMENT

--Naokichi Mitsuyasu and Frank Yamada left Topaz in custody of Irvin Hull for eye treatment at the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City.

WEEK'S VACATION

--Arthur Eaton left with his family on a week's vacation.

SIXTH BABY

-- The sixth Topaz baby was born at 10:07 a.m. to Mrs. Misaye Uyeno, 26-3-D.

OCTOBER 18

SERVICES

--Church services were held at the Buddhist, Catholic, Protestant, and Seventh Day Adventist churches.

VISITORS

--Formerly of Palo Alto, California, the Satakes came from Delta to see friends and to attend the Buddhist Church.

HOSPITAL DEDICATION

--Dedication of the Topaz hospital took place in the afternoon. The informal program included the speakers, Project Director Ernst, and Dr. Ramsey, chief medical officer.

FOOTBALL GAME

--The first touch-tackle football games were played at Topaz.

SHOW CLOSES

--The first art and crafts show closed tonight. The event was under the supervision of Chiura Obata, art education chief.

OCTOBER 19

REGISTRATION	--Registration of pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade began this morning.
MOVIE SCHEDULE	--A new movie schedule commenced tonight, featuring "In The Navy" with Abbott & Costell and "Allegheny Uprising" with Claire Trevor & John Wayne. Ten cents was set as the admission fee.
VISITOR	--Rev. Gordon Chapman, executive secretary of the Western Area Protestant Commission, was in the city to study activities here. His interest in the inter-faith and Protestant activities prompted his visit here.
ADULT CLASSES	--Interested Kibei and Issei students registered for adult English classes.
COUNCILMEN NAMED	--Four more councilmen were elected to the Community Council, totaling 24 members on the board.
ABSENTEE VOTING	--Application forms were distributed to the citizens at the canteen and Community Welfare headquarters.
CARROT PICKERS	--Henri Takahashi and his wife, Tomoye, of the Project Reports Division left Topaz with 16 other carrot pullers this afternoon.
ART SCHOOL	--The Topaz Art School began registering students for elementary, high school, college and adult classes. Courses included freehand brush, composition, landscape, still life, figure drawing, sculpture, and design. Artcraft courses included wood, metal and leather crafts, novelty making and fly tying.
ARMED FORCES	--Tomio Sumimoto, an internal security warden, recently received a notification to appear at the Oakland clinic, Oakland, California, for a physical examination as a step towards induction into the armed service.
JUDICIAL COMMISSION	--A temporary Judicial Commission was formed at the seventh session of the Community Council held at the city hall.

DEATH MOURNED

--Mrs. Haru Mizuhara, 31-7-B, mourned the death of her husband, Katsui, who was convalescing at Redwood Canyon Sanitarium, California.

FIRST PLOWING

--Gerald Johnson, a farmer from Holden, Utah, began plowing on a 40-acre area situated about one mile east of the city proper.

HIGH SCHOOL

--Ninth grade students were registered this morning. Tenth grade students and upwards were to register on the following days.

OPTOMETRY CLINIC

--The optometry clinic was opened in the hospital outpatient building. Dr. Henry Takahashi, supervisor, headed a staff of six optometrists, including himself.

DR. BLAISDELL

--Dr. Allen C. Blaisdell, educational consultant for the WRA, arrived to confer with the educational officials.

JUDICIAL COMMISSION

--The body held its first session this afternoon, beginning with a case involving a charge of assault and battery.

RALLY

--Dr. Blaisdell, a director of the International House at U.C., was welcomed by his many friends at a rally held in his honor. He was presented with a painting of a Topaz sunset drawn by Professor Chiura Obata.

OCTOBER 21

BLAISDELL LEAVES

--Dr. Blaisdell left for Los Angeles on an official mission before reporting back to the regional office in San Francisco.

FIRST BOY

--The first baby boy was born to Mrs. Kunio Tateno, 3-9-C. The six previous births were all girls.

SAYRE VISITS

--John Navin Sayre, national president of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, paid a visit and talked to 20 residents in the evening.

SURVEY HEAD

--Mrs. Fern French, associate statistician for the WRA, arrived this morning to conduct an individual record survey.

ADOBE BRICKS

--The first of the thousands of adobe bricks to be manufactured here for the construction of poultry houses was produced this morning.

OCTOBER 22

THIRD DEATH

--Mrs. Tokuho Yoshida, 45, 4-5-C, died at 7:47 p.m.

RESIGNATION

--Lee J. Noftzger, chief of the Public Works Division, resigned due to poor health. He will accept a government position in San Francisco.

OCTOBER 23

BASIC CLOTHING

--WCCA basic clothing was received this morning from Chicago for residents who received incomplete orders. 350 packages in all were shipped to the administrative warehouse.

OCTOBER 24

BIRTH

--A baby boy was born to Mrs. Tomino Suda, 22-10-F
at 8:35 a.m. on Saturday.

OCTOBER 25

CHURCH SERVICES

--At the various churches, morning, evening and Sunday School services were held.

LEGIONNAIRES

--First meeting of the resident legionnaires was held this afternoon. Twelve legionnaires were present. Officials were elected.

COAL TRUCKS

--Twelve trucks (resident workers and drivers) left this morning to relieve the coal shortage in Topaz. Dining halls and shower rooms were assured an ample supply for the present.

AFTERNOON CLASSES

--With no stoves installed in any of the class buildings, school will continue its classes in the afternoons for the week and drop its morning periods.

NEW POST OFFICE

--The new post office building was opened this morning in charge of William Willoughby, postal clerk. It is located next to the firehouse.

NEEDLECRAFT SCHOOL

--The needlecraft school began registering students interested in pattern drafting, cutting, remodeling, sewing and knitting.

MUSIC SCHOOL

--Music school registration opened this morning for those interested in violin, piano, vocal and theory.

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY

--With the resident legionnaires and Administration officials in attendance, a simple flag raising ceremony was held in front of the Army flag post at 8 a.m.

WATER WELL COMPLETION

--The last of the three contemplated wells for Topaz was completed this afternoon. One well will pump 800 gallons per minute, capable of supplying water for the entire camp. It has a depth of 640 feet.

COOPERATIVE MEMBERSHIP

--Today the Consumer Cooperative Association announced that 2,910 members have joined. The membership drive is half-completed.

FIRST CLOTHING

--The Cooperative Enterprises received its first sample order of clothing and will place the articles on sale in a few days. Various articles will be available to the customers.

EATON RETURNS

--Arthur Eaton, head of the housing section, who has been visiting his parents in California, returned to Topaz this morning.

MATH CLASSES

--Classes in mathematics were held under the sponsorship of the Adult Education department.

LABOR SHORTAGE

--A special hearing was held at Recreation Hall 11 to discuss the importance of the labor shortage and its bearing on the coal shortage. The meeting was under the sponsorship of the Community Council.

COUNCIL MEETING

--A regular Community Council meeting was held this afternoon. This eighth session was mainly on minor problems.

TIMES DAILY

--Starting today, the Topaz Times began publication on a daily schedule from Tuesday through Saturday. This first regular issue was preceded by 10 pre-issues, the last of which appeared on October 24.

COAL RELIEF

--Eleven tons of coal were hurriedly sent into Topaz to relief the coal shortage in the kitchens.

SOLDIER DIES

--Pfc. Isao Tsuno, whose family resides in Topaz, died after being confined at the Station Hospital, Fort Snelling, Mich. His guardian, Mr. Tsutsui, and brother, Iwao, made a cross-country dash to be at the bedside of the youth.

SURGEON ARRIVES

--Dr. M. A. Harada, surgeon at the Tulalake Relocation Center, arrived this morning with his family. Dr. Harada will be the chief surgeon at the City Hospital.

SERVICE ERRAND

--Fifteen schoolboys went to Delta on a community service errand this afternoon. By nightfall, the boys brought in almost 100 tons of coal for Topaz.

FIRST SNOW

--To the many residents of Topaz their first glimpse of snowfall brought forth smiles and cries of joy. A little after 7 a.m. a sprinkling of snow flakes began to fall. Around 8 a.m. it increased and the grounds became white. People going to work were covered with flakes, and the anticipation of Christmas with real snow warmed the hearts of the young and the old.

EDUCATION OFFICIALS

-- Charles H. Skidmore, state superintendent of public instruction; David Gourley, assistant state superintendent of schools; Cecil O. Samuelson, assistant state director of vocational habilitation; W. A. Paxton, superintendent of Millard County schools; and Laura Henderson, primary supervisor of Millard County participated in an informal conference with the leaders of the Education Division to compare the school systems of Topaz, Millard County and the state.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

--Schools were closed with Topaz' first snow, due to lack of heating facilities in the classrooms.

SANTA ANITA INDUCTION

--Twenty-eight former Santa Anitans were inducted this afternoon. Most of them were housed in the apartments of relatives residing in the City.

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

--Five more new block representatives have been added to the Community Council, raising the membership of that body to 29.

DELTA LION'S RECEPTION

--To encourage mutual understanding between the communities of Topaz and Delta, an exchange of receptions was held, with the first of the functions taking place at the Delta High School tonight. Four members of the Community Council were the guests of the Delta Lion's Club. A very favorable exchange of ideas and opinions took place.

COAL EMERGENCY

--Two more carloads were hauled into the City by the resident truck drivers.

INTER-FAITH

--The Inter-Faith Ministerial Association discussed the progress being made on the Japanese language church section planned for the Topaz Times.

BIRTH

--To Mrs. Chiyoko Nakai, 27-8-C, 12:40 a.m., a girl.

TEMPERATURE

--A very cold morning greeted the Topaz residents this morning with a temperature of 12 degrees above zero. A heavy frost covered the rooftops and the grounds. To further add a freezing atmosphere, electricity was not available in the morning to numerous sections of the City.

CLASSES CANCELLED

--School classes were cancelled this morning.

MRS. FRENCH DEPARTS

--Mrs. Fern French, organizer of the Topaz individual survey program, left this afternoon for Arkansas. She will return in three weeks to observe the survey results.

SILK RAISING

--Those interested in raising silk worms were asked to sign up today; a new industry for America.

PROJECT ATTORNEY

--A. E. O'Brien, acting project attorney, for Topaz and Minidoka, arrived to set up a legal aid division under the Administration. The body will aid residents in all legal matters. His stay will be from a week to 15 days.

OCTOBER 30

FIRST PAYCHECKS

--Paychecks were distributed to the residents at the old post office building, as scheduled.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

--Services were held for Mrs. Matsuyo Goto at the Buddhist Church. She passed away in Tanforan on September 30.

SURVEY MEETING

--An important meeting was held this afternoon for the Individual Record Survey interviewers.

OCTOBER 31

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

--Hallowe'en parties were held for everyone, young and old. Youngsters from 7 to 11 years of age gathered at parties in two recreation halls. The junior high group and high school students gathered in their respective halls. The adults gave their parties in the evening. Four thousand residents participated.

ROWALT ARRIVES

--E. M. Rowalt, deputy administrator of the WRA, arrived today to confer with the Administrative officials and the residents of Topaz.

CHIEF OF REPORTS

--John C. Baker, chief of reports, WRA, Washington, D. C., accompanied Mr. Rowalt. The pair arrived in Fillmore aboard a WRA red monoplane. The officials spent the day surveying the project and were very impressed with the undertaking.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

--Churches held their Sunday services throughout the day.

OFFICIALS TOUR

--E. M. Rowalt and John C. Baker, accompanied by the administrative officials, went on a topaz-hunting tour and outing today.

EMERGENCY SHIPMENTS

--The fourth movement to obtain emergency coal shipments was composed of 19 trucks and 38 drivers. The destination was 150 miles away, Castle Dale.

OFFICIALS LEAVE

--E. M. Rowalt, deputy administrator of the WRA, and John C. Baker, chief of reports, WRA, Washington, D. C., left for Washington.

EMPLOYMENT HEAD

--Davis McEntire, chief of the WRA employment division in San Francisco, arrived to discuss the new outside employment policies adopted by the WRA.

CONSTITUTION OUTLINED

--A rough outline of the constitution for Topaz was submitted at the Community Council meeting held this afternoon. It was the first step toward a permanent city government.

POSTPONEMENT

--The sewing school postponed its classes for lack of stoves in the classrooms. 391 persons are enrolled in the sewing class and 100 in the needlecraft classes.

DUST STORM

--One of the worst dust storms enveloped the entire area today. Through the closed windows, fine particles of dust seeped into the offices and apartments alike. Autos drove through the storm with their headlights on.

CONSTITUTION DRAFTED

--The Community Council's constitution committee met with A. E. O'Brien, acting project attorney, at which time much of the constitution was drafted.

SURVEY BEGINS

--The Individual Record Survey began this morning with the interviewers visiting the apartments in Blocks 3, 9, 27 and 29. Topaz is the only center where the survey is conducted by the residents themselves.

FOOD HEARING

--To devise means for improvement in food service operations, 150 workers in the Dining Hall Management section and representatives of the Community Council and the Block Managers' Association participated in a vigorous hearing. Brandon Watson, chief project steward, presided.

ARCHITECT-FARMER

--Nine landscape architects left their drafting tables to contribute their labor to relieve an acute farm labor shortage in the Delta sugar beet fields.

FIRST ENGAGEMENT

--Topaz' first engagement was announced by the parents of Masako Shiraishi, 20, 33-6-D, to Takatoshi Yamamoto, 25. The engaged couple is from San Francisco.

BIRTH

--To Mrs. Yoshiye Tsuyuki, 3-4-B, Nov. 3, 7:15 p.m., a boy.

NOVEMBER 4

GOODWILL FETE

--Fifty members of the Lions Club were the guests of the Community Council at a reception held at Dining Hall 39. A sukiyaki dinner was followed by entertainments and talks by Project Director Ernst and Dewey Sanford, president of the Lions Club.

ENGINEERS SHIFTED

--Four engineers of the Public Works division were shifted to the agricultural section.

APPEAL FOR TYPEWRITERS

--Acting Regional Director E. M. Rowalt, appealed to residents to sell their typewriters to the government to meet the shortage now prevalent in the offices of the center.

POSTPONEMENT

--A city-wide memorial service for the late Pfc. Isao Tsuno was postponed to Nov. 5.

NOVEMBER 5

TSUNO HONORED

--An impressive memorial service was held for the late Pfc. Isao Tsuno who passed away at the Army hospital. A half-hour ceremony of mass, eulogies, valediction, and lowering of colors took place at the high school grounds. Nisei soldiers on furlough were present at the service. There were nine of the latter.

CATTLE PURCHASE

--Authorization to purchase 200 heads of cattle for the City was received from Washington.

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CAPT. DYER LEAVES

--With the construction works completed or in stages of completion, Capt. H. Dyer left for Salt Lake City to take an important position in the district offices of the U.S. Engineers. Lieut. C. J. Sauser took charge as area engineer of the U. S. Engineers.

PROGRESS REPORT

--The U. S. Engineers released a progress report on storage tanks, stoves of the residents and completion of the construction.

POULTRY APPRENTICES

--Fourteen high school boys were working as apprentices under the poultry section of the agricultural department. They assisted in the production of adobe bricks for the chicken coops.

LANDSCAPE TOUR

--Landscape architects visited several private gardens and the high school garden in order to plan the city-wide garden for the local residents.

DEDICATION

--The fire station was dedicated today at 2 p.m. The ceremony took place in front of the fire house. A fitting program rounded out the dedication. The dedication climaxed Fire Prevention Week.

DEATH

--Mrs. G. Tawara was called to Heart Mountain, Wyoming, due to the death of her father, S. Hashimoto, 83.

PAYCHECKS

--Tanforan paychecks for the period covering Sept. 22 to Oct. 21 were available at the old post office.

KIBEI MEET

--Kibei residents met at 7 p.m. to form a sound and united organization. The purpose of the organization was to offer programs of socials, entertainments, employment and athletic assistance.

WEATHER BUREAU

--G. K. Greening of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Salt Lake City visited Topaz to establish a weather bureau in this city.

NOVEMBER 8

CALEB FOOTE

--Caleb Foote, field secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the Western States, was a visitor in Topaz today. He spoke to the Young People's Fellowship in the evening.

CHURCH OPENING

--Formal ceremonies initiated the opening of the Protestant Church at 2 p.m. with 300 residents and administrative officials present. Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Japanese Missions of the Pacific and president of the Western Area Protestant Commission, gave an impressive message.

Other churches of various faiths held services throughout the day.

BIRTH

--To Mrs. Tomoye Otani, 31-3-C, Nov. 8, 7:40 p.m., a boy.

SCRAP METAL DRIVE

-- 170 young and old men contributed their labor on Sunday in order to participate in the nation-wide scrap metal drive. Fifty tons of scrap were collected by the residents in the West Millard County district. The volunteers enjoyed a dinner given by the scrap metal drive committee.

TRAVEL PASSES

--Four travel passes were given to the local residents.

HOG FARMS

--Work began on hog farms with nine working in the department. The farm is located two miles east and three miles north of Topaz. One hundred and fifty swine are due this week.

MOVIE BILL

--"Backstreet" with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, and "The Land of the Open Range" with Tim McCoy are the films featured this week. Movie houses are lit with two-colored lights for identification.

SURVEY PROGRESS

--Twelve city blocks have been surveyed thus far for the Individual Records.

SEWING CLASSES

--Opening of sewing classes was announced with 500 registered in the various classes.

BUREAU OPENS

--The weather bureau opened with the residents in charge.

HOG FARMS

--Work on the hog farms progressed with 18 resident workers active on trough and drainage projects.

PRINCIPAL ARRIVES

--Drayton B. Nuttall of Berkeley arrived this morning to accept his post as principal of the elementary school.

WORKERS RETURN

--The first beet workers' group to return arrived here. Upon return the boys underwent a physical examination before submitting to the regular procedure of induction. Individuals from various groups in Utah and Idaho returned previously.

CO-OP MANAGER

--Succeeding Y_oshio Katayama, Gary Sugawara became the manager of the Co-op service section. This section consists of movies, barber shop, laundry, and the proposed radio and shoe shops and cleaning establishment.

NOVEMBER 10

TEACHING ADDITIONS

--With the arrival of Mary C. McMillan, Ella Honderich, Summer Hale and Ellis M. Isaacson, the Caucasian teaching personnel of Topaz was increased to 26. Miss McMillan, Florida, and Mrs. Honderich, Utah, will teach the languages; Mr. Hale, Utah, is the director of health and physical education.

RECORD IN BRICKS

--The brickmakers set a record of 1,096 bricks in a single day. The bricks are for the brooder houses.

FORUM HEARS ERNST

--The Project Director was invited to speak on the ideals and present realities of the relocation center at Topaz. The event took place at the Salt Lake U.S.O.

RATION BOOKS

--The ration books of the residents were retained in the custody of the Administration. Arrangements were made for those on work leave.

NEW HOURS

--For the benefit of the residents, post office hours were increased.

BABY FORMULA

--A new schedule came into effect today whereby boys with trucks picked up containers and delivered food.

CAS MOVES

--The Communities Activities section moved from Recreation Hall 10 to 3.

EDUCATION WEEK

--National Education Week was observed today along with Armistice Day observances. Topaz High School students participated and the principal speakers for the day were Lorne W. Bell and Dr. John C. Carlisle.

LABOR HEARING

--A mass labor hearing was held to thrash out various problems. A panel of speakers representing various departments brought out vital issues, mainly of the controversial problems existing between outside workers who commute daily and live here and the resident workers who maintain order within the city. The meeting took place at Dining Hall 10.

AGRICULTURAL VISITORS

--Dr. D. S. Jenning of the Utah State College, La Moin Wilson, of Iogas, Utah, and Dan Trussell of Salt Lake City Soil Conservation division arrived to complete a soil survey.

INTER-FAITH

--The Inter-faith Ministerial Association meeting heard various reports of sections in the organization.

LOW TEMPERATURE

--Armistice Day registered a low temperature of eight degrees, the lowest on the record for the present season.

STREET NAMES

--Recommended by the Community Council and adopted by the Planning Commission, new names for the city streets came into effect today. Streets running east and west were named after precious and semi-precious stones: streets running north and south acquired after the trees and shrubs growing in the city and its vicinity.

COUNCIL MEET

--The 13th session of the Council was held this afternoon. Problems discussed included education, consumers' co-op, movement of Community Government office, community trust fund and labor.

WEATHER BUREAU

--A weather report released by the bureau was taken at 5 p.m. Minimum temperature of 11 degrees F. and maximum temperature of 60 degrees F. were recorded.

MORE HOGS

--Topaz became proud possessor of 37 hogs today, including 17 sows and 20 feeder pigs.

MATH CLASSES

--The Adult Education department announced the registration for mathematics classes today at Dining Hall 31. These classes are held in Japanese for the benefit of Issei.

PROPERTY MEETING

--Residents having their property stored in the San Francisco Buddhist Church convened today to discuss the shipment problem.

NOVEMBER 14

TIN CAN SALVAGE

--Tin cans collected by the garbage crew totalled 10 tons to-date.

YWCA OFFICIAL

--Esther Breisemeister of the Denver YWCA met with the city's Christian ministers, members of the YWCA and the members of the Girl Reserves.

HARVEST HOP

--The Harvest Hop was held at Rec 23 under the sponsorship of Recreation Halls 23 and 37.

FIRST WEDDING

--Wedding bells rang for the first time in Topaz. Taro Katayama, formerly an editor of the Tanforan Totalizer, and Yuki Shiozawa were married at the Protestant Church.

SUNDAY SERVICES

--All the Topaz churches held their regular Sunday services.

SECOND SNOWFALL

--The second snowfall greeted the residents in the early afternoon. The city was covered white in a beautiful winter atmosphere. Young and old enjoyed the attractions.

SCULPTOR ARRIVES

--Isamu Noguchi, noted sculptor, arrived to spend two days in Topaz. He is presently residing at Poston, Arizona.

DOCTORS MARRY

--Dr. and Mrs. Shozo Fujita announced the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Eugenia Y. Fujita, to Dr. Kazuo Yanagisawa at Boulder, Colo., on this day. Dr. Yanagisawa is resident surgeon at the St. Clair hospital.

SCHAPIRO VISITS

--Maxim Schapiro, noted Russian concert pianist, left Topaz this afternoon for San Francisco after completing a concert tour of New York and other cities in the East. He was happy and impressed by the residents' high spirits.

NISEI SCULPTOR

--Isamu Noguchi, well known Nisei sculptor of New York, left the city after a two-day visit. He expected to return to his temporary home in Poston, Arizona.

LABOR SITUATION

--The Community Council met today to discuss the labor situation and the evacuee trust fund.

MEDICAL OFFICER

--Dr. G. O. Carlyle Thompson, WRA medical officer from the San Francisco regional office, arrived in the city today and conferred with hospital officials.

NOVEMBER 17

CONSUMER MEET

--The Topaz Consumer Enterprise Congress held its 5th meeting with all the block representatives in attendance.

X-RAY MACHINERY

--The hospital received complete x-ray machinery. R. J. McKenna of the Los Angeles branch of makers of x-ray equipment, is here to install the equipment.

LIVESTOCK RAISERS

--Dr. Harry Smith, professor at the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, spoke before a group of interested livestock raisers. George Whorman of Fillmore, agriculture agent of the county, was also present at the meeting. One hundred persons were in attendance.

CENSUS COUNT

--A census count was taken by the block managers tonight, initiating a movement to check all residents every Monday night from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 18

DRY GOODS ARRIVE

--\$19,000 worth of dry goods arrived at Delta for the canteen.

DRAMATIC CLASSES

--Under the leadership of George L. Lewis, dramatic classes opened tonight at 7 p.m.

DR. THOMPSON

--Dr. Thompson, WRA medical officer from the San Francisco regional office, departed.

BIRTH

--To Mrs. Masanobu Tsukasaki, 12-1-F, November 18, 8:36 p.m., a boy.

RELIGIOUS LIBRARY

--The Inter-faith Ministerial Association met to discuss the library for the people as well as for the ministers.

BIRTH

--To Mrs. Tom Arimoto, 23-4-F, 4 a.m., a girl.

FACULTY ADDITIONS

--Three additional Caucasian teachers were added to the personnel, increasing the staff to 29. They were: Alden S. Adams, Salt Lake City, Utah, appointed director of agriculture in the high school; Mrs. Elizabeth C. M. Nail of Fort Worth, Texas, wife of Lieut. Nail, commanding officer of the Topaz military, assigned to the elementary division; and Mrs. Evelyn T. Cornwall, wife of Claude Cornwall, chief of employment, to direct music.

SCHOOLS POSTPONED

--Postponement of all Topaz schools due to the non-completion of three school blocks. The schools will not observe the regular schedule until the completion of winterization activities.

EVENING CLASSES

--Evening classes for adult education began with the registration of students today.

THIRD SNOWFALL

--The third snowfall was recorded in Topaz.

BLOOD DONORS

--The hospital appealed today for blood donors from the residents. The appeal was made to facilitate and to avoid undue loss of time in performing transfusions and emergency operations.

ON FURLOUGH

--Sgt. Dave Muramoto, Pfc. Susumu Yonekura, Pfc. Hiroshi Ito, Pfc. Joji Shogi, and Pvt. Shigeto Ishida.

LIBRARY

--The library will open in two weeks with 5,000 books from Tanforan, along with the recent Utah additions and Santa Anita books, available.

JOINT MEETING

--The Community Council met this afternoon with James F. Hughes, assistant project director, presenting the administration's recommendations on allocation of recreation halls.

ENGAGEMENT

--The second engagement of a Topaz resident to a Nisei soldier was announced tonight when Kimi Kato of 20-2-D became engaged to Cpl. Keo Takahashi of Camp Maxey, Texas. The wedding was set for some time in January.

NOVEMBER 20

BIG GAME RALLY

--Rabid fans and alumni of both Stanford and California gathered at a Big Game rally at Dining Hall 32. More than 350 football fans enjoyed the meeting with their colleges' songs and yells.

STUDENT RELOCATION

--Shigeaya Tomita left for University of Denver today as an entering freshman, another addition to the roster of relocated students.

NOVEMBER 21

FAREWELL PARTY

--Irvin Hull, chief of the Project Reports Division, was given a farewell party by his staff. Refreshments and dancing concluded the party. He was presented with a desk pen by the staff and a drawing of Mine Okubo for his room. Hull was well liked by his staff.

JACL CONFAB

--Alex Yorichi, Topaz Times staff member, is attending the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City.

SEWING REGISTRATION

--Registration for the Topaz sewing school began today from 2:30 to 5 p.m., enabling office and hospital workers to register for the classes.

JUDO STUDIO

--The judo studio opened today with a ceremony and instructions for students.

SURVEY COMPLETED

--The individual record survey was completed this afternoon, a record time of 16 days being accomplished by efficient organization.

WEATHER REPORT

--Maximum temperature, 36 degrees; minimum, 11 degrees.

MARRIAGE

--Kazu Ikeda, 7-10-A was married to Pvt. Tak Iijima in Salt Lake City where they are spending their honeymoon.

WEATHER REPORT

--Maximum temperature, 32 degrees; minimum, 11 degrees.

O'BRIEN CONFERS

--R. W. O'Brien, national director of the Student Relocation Committee, arrived today to confer with the administration officials.

SOLDIER VISITORS

--Roy S. Mita, Station Hospital, 1608 Service Unit, Rockford, Ill.; Cpl. Haruo Hanamura, Camp Grant, Ill.; and Pvt. Kenichi Yamagishi, Camp Savage, Minneapolis, Minn.

BASIC ENGLISH

--Basic English classes for the adults were resumed today.

EXPERT RETURNS

--Mrs. Fern E. French, WRA associate statistician, returned to study the individual record survey which was conducted under her supervision.

LITTER

--Topaz boasted the birth of 11 pigs, seven of which survived. Both the sow and the sucklings did nicely in their newly constructed shed. A profitable hog raising project was predicted.

COUNCIL MEETING

--The 16th session of the Council was held as a primary step in the establishment of a self-government. The Constitution of the City of Topaz was formed, pending approval of the residents.

APPRECIATION

--The Preston Chamber of Commerce expressed its appreciation for the splendid cooperation received from the local resident beet workers. Much of the sugar beet crop was saved due to their participation. Also, the Preston stores increased their sales through heavy evacuee buying.

CANVASS

--The Community Welfare Division initiated a house-to-house canvass to determine the clothing allowance for each family.

WEATHER REPORT

--Minimum temperature, 14 degrees; maximum, 36 degrees; fog; prevailing wind, south.

UNCLAIMED CHECKS

--The deadline for unclaimed Topaz pay checks was set at 6 p.m. today. More than 130 checks awaited workers.

RADIO REPAIRS

--The radio repairing shop, under the sponsorship of Cooperative Enterprise, opened shop today at 12-2-E with three technicians available. Minimum charge was 50 cents.

STATISTICS

--Total number inducted to date, 8,324; population today, 7,883; number of aliens, 3,202; number of citizens, 5,122.

DELTA BAND

--Eight hundred Topaz residents enjoyed the heralded Delta High band music play more than 12 selections, including several encores. The band of 45 musicians are mostly girls. The brand of music played by the students was favorably received.

MAIL ORDERS

--The Montgomery Ward office was established at the Co-op office for the residents' convenience.

BUSSEI TEACHERS

--All Buddhist Sunday School teachers were requested to meet at Recreation Hall 33 for discussion tonight.

ALL-STAR REVUE

--A contingent of 55 young entertainers of the city left for Delta to present two shows. At 3 p.m. the Topaz troupe performed for the high school assembly and at 8 p.m. they entertained for the Delta community.

LANGUAGE TEACHERS

--A call for 100 capable Japanese language teachers was announced today by the University of Colorado. Both citizens and non-citizens were qualified for the positions, paying \$1800 to \$2400 per year, provided their personal qualifications were high.

STEERS PURCHASED

--Seventy-six head of Hereford steers were purchased by the Agricultural Division from the farmers of the project area. This was the first of 200 head to be bought during the week.

ARBOR WEEK

--Arbor Week was observed this week under the joint sponsorship of the landscape department and the Community Activities groups. The program will be climaxed with the planting of the shrubs in the area surrounding each block.

WANT ADS

--A want ad service was inaugurated by the Topaz Times to render service to the residents. Mrs. Barbara Takahashi, 5-4-E, wished to rent or buy a government-stored piano.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

--Jobs were open for a jewelry repairman, one or two first class upholsterers, and a radio technician.

YWCA SECRETARY

--Miss Esther Breisemeister, national YWCA secretary, arrived here to launch a unit. She was the keynote speaker at a gathering of 70 young women interested in the organization. Kimi Mukaye, evacuation secretary of the YWCA, arrived to organize and meet the prospective members of the Topaz branch.

HULL LEAVES

--Dr. Irvin Hull, chief of the Project Reports Division, left a little after 8:30 a.m. to accept his new position at a Salt Lake radio station. His office personnel who thought very much of him was present en masse to say "so long" and not goodbye. His loss will be greatly felt not only by the Administrative staff but also by the community as a whole.