

Feminidoka

Wasn't so long ago was it, that you saw him...

...for all his unimpaired strikingness and military bearing, there was an air of aimlessness to his walking as he bucked the wind on his way through the blocks. There were people around but somehow the picture of him struck you with its loneliness, and you felt the helpless shame that there couldn't be something for that soldier to do on his furlough—the week he had been looking forward to in so much anticipation... to have him go back to camp and the army life without the feeling that he'd spent a furlough for what it meant to be spent—a happy time, a time for hard-earned fun, a lift to his morale—a furlough that would make him dig in again with new found energy.

Then you go on your unconcerned way, forgetting it the next minute, secluded in your own little world of heavens knows what.

This week there was a meeting of the USO—a pitiful few took even the trouble to attend. "Oh, but the USO—... I think it's so cheap and obvious to run after a man..."

How cheap and obvious a class you are putting yourself in to think of the USO in such terms. How self-centered to think that that is the purpose of the USO. It certainly would not do a bit of harm to see a lot less of this so-called "modesty" which is only false fancy anyway, and more frank, open aggressiveness among the nice girls. "Ten thoroughly Americanized" is your proud admittance... I have an unmistakable notion that your "hakiun" friend wouldn't be holding back in doing her part and enjoying herself at the same time... just because of a false sense of modesty and lack of initiative.

Another organizational meeting of the USO is to be called soon—that you who're always whining about "there's nothing to do—what a dead place"—go right on with your knitting. It's too much bother to go to a dull meeting any way. Yes, go right on with your knitting and when any meeting to organize club, activities, and such are called, forget about it and back in your placidity... and go right on complaining that there's nothing going on.

We note the following from the Heart Mountain Sentinel:
"The USO Lounge is open each evening for visiting servicemen."

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WEDDINGS

Morihiro-Kihara

With just the immediate family members and close relatives in attendance, the home of Rev. Teno was the scene of the exchange of wedding vows between Miss Pat Morihiro, formerly of Pife, Washington, and Kichiro Kihara, formerly of Seattle, Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Senjiro Morihiro, of 12-10 C. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saki Kihara, of 12-12 P. The wedding reception, which was held at Sunday evening at D. H. 12, was attended by a group of approximately 250 persons. Following an elaborate wedding reception, the party was entertained with a voluntary entertainment program.

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Senjiro Kihara, are now at home at 19-11 E.

Yoshihito-Hachiya

Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Sumi Yoshihito of 9-12 B. to Mr. Tada Hachiya of 32-5 A. at Salt Lake City, Utah, where both are now relocated. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junichi Yoshihito, are formerly of Seattle, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Masano Hachiya, is formerly of Portland.

Last Saturday a meadowy spot near Hazelton was the scene of the Warehouse picnic which was attended by nearly 100 persons. Following the traditional picnic lunch, the group enjoyed fishing and hiking until the rain came and hastened their journey home.

YWCA Board Will Discuss Confab

Plans for Hunt's participation at the annual Girl Reserves Conference to be held at Buhi next month will be discussed at the YWCA Board meeting Wednesday, October 20, at 22-3 P. from 7 p. m. All previous Girl Reserves inter-club members and representatives as well as the advisors are urged to attend. Especially invited are former Yuleans who have been associated with the YWCA.

evening for visiting servicemen.
Tuesday—Card and game night, 7-9 p.
Wednesday—Social, 7-9 p. m.
Thursday—Movies at Pagoda and Dawn theaters, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

ENGAGEMENTS

Fukuhara-Nakata

Before a group of close friends and relatives, assembled at Rec. 6, Miss Ruth Fukuhara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeharu Fukuhara of 22-4 D, announced her betrothal to Mr. Mas Nakata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nakata of 15-10 C. She is a graduate of Garfield High School in Seattle and has a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington. Mr. Nakata is a graduate of Broadway High School and also of the University of Washington, now relocated in Chicago, Illinois.

Tajitsu-Morimoto

Word was received here recently of the engagement of Miss Teruko Tajitsu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minzo Tajitsu of 21-7 D, to Andrew Morimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzaburo Morimoto of 35-10 A. Both young people are formally of Seattle and are now relocated in New York City.

The simple evening wedding was held at the First Methodist Church of Salt Lake City with about 50 guests attending. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Tajitsu, and the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Hiram Hara. The newly-weds are now at home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tulean newcomers of Bk. 38 were held at a reception and variety program at the Modest Church block residents at D. H. 38 Saturday evening. The entertainment introduced many of the local Huntite talent to the new arrivals.

The girls of Bk. 7 will resume their handicraft sessions which had been disbanded during the summer months. Interesting and clever items were made by the girls, such as dolls, yarn projects, knitted and crocheted items. At the present time plans are being made for creating novel Christmas gifts.

The new girls of the block have been invited to attend the first meeting which is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 19, from 7:00 p. m. at D. H. 7.

G. R. Confab Will Convene at Buhi

November 13 and 14 has been tentatively set as the date for the Girl Reserves Conference to be held at Buhi this year. The girls hope that some of our girls will be able to attend, stated club leader of the Community Activities Division. Last year the Girl Reserves Conference was held at Filer, at which time the Hunt girls participated and contributed their efforts by making identification tags to be worn during the conference period. Again this year the Hunt girls hope to be invited as participants to make some contribution toward the conference. The girls will be released by the Coordinators of the Community Activities Division within the next few weeks.

Officers Elected For Committee

The Japanese Entertainment Committee recently held an election meeting at the Community Activities Office, at which time the following officers were elected: Chairman, Zenzaburo Hayashi; Vice-Chairman and Secretary, Mitsuyuki Yanagida; Treasurer, Chikuko Oya.

General arrangement and planning committee include the following: D. Morimoto, S. Ikoma, H. Katsuka, M. Kawahara, H. Uno, S. Kamei, K. Iwami, K. Ikido, K. Ohashi, S. Sakoda, K. Soma, Y. Shimada and L. Nitta.

The newly-elected officers promise the public a series of entertainment and program better than ever before this winter.

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Bus Schedule Announced By Ass't. Director

"For the benefit of appointed personnel, members of our staff or transportation from Central Services, R. S. Davidson, assistant director, announced the schedule of operations, advised that written requests must be in by 4 p. m. of the day before the service is required. The project bus is in operation for the staff members who get around the project on official business. The schedule is as follows:

Leaves administrative area from the flag pole:

10 Trips Daily	
A. M.	P. M.
8:00	1:00
8:30	1:30
9:00	2:00
9:30	2:30
10:00	3:00
10:30	3:30
11:00	4:00

This bus will travel regularly the following route:

From administrative area to hospital.
From hospital to Huntville school, Bk. 10.
From Bk. 10 to parking space at high school on the west side of Bk. 23.
From Bk. 23 to Stafford school, Bk. 32.

From Bk. 32 to Bk. 23.
From Bk. 23 to flag pole in administrative area via warehouse area.

Schedule: 8:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and others, on request by passengers.

Buddhist Priest Will Visit Project

Rev. Ryocho Matsuda, a young Buddhist who was recently ordained as a priest at the Buddhist temple to arrive here October 17, in most cases those who contemplate entering the priesthood are to go back to Japan for training, but the war, Rev. Matsuda received his at Puhan.

In honor of his coming, the Buddhists of this project are planning a welcome party which will be held at the project hall at 7:30 p. m. There will be entertainment and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Held Typewriters May Be Claimed

Former Tuleans whose typewriters were withheld, may claim them at the main gate, according to Robert P. Young, assistant project director. Other articles may be claimed at the time of departure, on seasonal or indefinite leave.

RELOCATED

ARKANSAS:
Camp Hobson: Luriko Okada
Shirley Okada
COLORADO:
Denver: Kyulchi Nagai, Mary M. Nagai
IDAHO:
Boise: Eiseichi Okada, Mafu: George P. Hara, Noku Pajita, Nam: Yuki Okada, Pocatello: Fred Terao.
ILLINOIS:
Chicago: Hannah Horiki, Rose Masuda, Satoshi Masuda, Yoko Nagahashi, Tatsu Nakata, Yoshi Yoriko.
MICHIGAN:
Ann Arbor: Rini Kanara, Kiyoko Tsuboi, Detroit: Eichi Nomura.
MINNESOTA:
Minneapolis: Sachiko Akimoto.
MISSOURI:
St. Louis: Kimi Echigoishima, Shino Echigoishima, Grace Yoshino Hara, Huko Hida, Hideo Hara, Mits Hara, Robert Hara.
MONTANA:
Chinook: Isamu Uchida.
OREGON:
Ontario: Jerome Inouye.
UTAH:
Ogden: Minoru Fujita, Taka Hirabayashi, Salt Lake City: Yasu: Nitta, Yori Bunada.
WASHINGTON:
Spokane: Geob Shiomu, Wala: Wala: Ajiru Shinoda, Pumi Shimizu.
WASHINGTON, D. C.:
Ruth Kazama, Patrick Kolayshi.
WASHINGTON:
Spokane: Neko Ishihashi, Dishman: Harry Moriaki, Spokane: Masako Koriawa, Man: J. Kuroki, Hara Nakagawa.
PENNSYLVANIA:
Philadelphia: Tohyuki Puku-shim.
MINNESOTA:
Hidake Takahashi, Yoichi Ito, Tamie Ito, Miyeko Ito.
NEBRASKA:
Nebraska: Ruth Uchida.
OREGON:
Albany: Hiroshi Kido.
OHIO:
Cincinnati: Masako Inouye.

Parent Soldier Ass'c. Will Meet

This afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at D. H. 23, the Parent-Soldiers' Association will hold a general meeting with Philip Schaefer, assistant project director, as guest speaker. A special invitation to attend the meeting has been extended to the former Tuleans who have sons in the service.

Following the business meeting arrangements have been made to serve tea, at which time the veteran members can acquaint themselves with the newcomers.

Evacuees Find Favorable Attitude In New England Area

Arrivals in the New England area are finding a very favorable reception and are locating work in which they are interested without difficulty, according to a letter received from the Minidoka IRRIGATOR from Roger F. Clapp, relocation supervisor.

As high as in some sections of the Midwest West, the cost of living is not as high. Tom Tanaka (Hunt Mountain), who was just in after his first purchase of a new car, had to be gotten over the fact that he had paid only 10 cents for coffee and doughnuts. "They'd have me two bits West," he said, according to the letter.

Recent arrivals in this area from Hunt are: Frank Eiji Sugeno, Mrs. K. Takayama and daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. Farjion, (Plains), "This Side of Land," "Destination Chumping," and "The Use." Other new arrivals prove to be very much in circulation during the long winter months to come.

Two Domestic Offers From Washington, D. C.

Two positions as domestics are available in Washington, D. C. Outside Employment Office announced this week. In both instances, transportation will be furnished by the employer, and the wages will be \$75 a month plus maintenance. One is for general housework, while the duties of the other position are described as "light general housework; no laundry, simple cooking and care of seven year old girl. Thursday afternoon and evening off and every other Sunday off."

Vast Pool of Labor Available Among New Residents Here

There is a vast pool of 1500 emergency men in this area with a revealing variety of occupational classification, according to Joseph G. Breen, employment officer.

Breen submitted the following list of Tulean labor to the Employment Divisions and Sections:

Agricultural Workers	67
Secretaries and Stenographers	16
Bookkeepers	4
General Housework	4
Cooks and Helpers	66
Kitchen Helpers	20
Dishwashers	23
Waitresses and waiters	95
Dieticians and Aunts	8
Nurse's Aides	23
Home Nurses	2
Block Managers	10
Carpenters	30
Foremen	30
Janitors and Janitresses	63
Painters	66
Laborers	18
Firemen	11
Wardens	18
Truck Drivers	3
Messengers	3
Swampers	3
Houseworkers	3
Youth Leaders	3
Laundry Workers	13
Timekeepers	13
Storekeepers	3
Asst. and Elem. Teachers	32
Mechanics	3
Janitors and Boilermen	3
Interviewers	35
Hop Farm Laborers	2
Electricians	2
Plumbers	1
Botanists	1
First Aid Instructors	1
Poultry Caretakers	1
Mr. Wada: Repetition	1
Auditors	1
Coop Receptionists	1
Coop Translators	1

In fairness to the newcomers and to infiltrate them into the project, termination of some already employed, is to be expected.

It is reminded that Administrative Instruction No. 27 (Revision), issued by the WRA, states specifically that only one member of each family is allowed to remain within the project, when other qualified candidates are available.

Numerous Books Added to Library

Attention all book lovers! The Hunt High School library in Bk. 23 is now practically bursting with new books. Since many new books have been added to the already plentiful stock. Included are such best-sellers as "Assignment in Brittany," "Our Hearts are Young and Gay," "The Moon is Down," "Song of Bernadette," and "The Hobbit."

Current topics of interest to everyone are presented between the covers of "Story of Alaska," "Politics of Democracy," "How to Read the Newspaper," "American World War," "Neighbors to the South," "Atlas of Current Events," and "Modern Human Scientific souls will be in seventh heaven as there are excellent books for them to thumb through, for example, "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," "Hunger Fighters," "Sparka, Lightning, Comic Ray," "Science Year Books," and "Maggie in a Bottle."

People who are as yet undecided about a profession to follow will find valuable aid from these "Our Economic World," "Simplified Nursing," "Textile Fibers and Their Use," "Other new books are 'The Captain From Connecticut,' 'American Bunchy,' 'From the Land of Many People,' 'Substratum of American Humor,' 'All This and Heaven Too,' 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' and others too numerous to mention.

Not to be outdone, the library in Rec. 24 has also received additions of new books. "On Being a Real Person" will prove to be popular as will "Murder at the Palace," "The Farjion," "Plains," "This Side of Land," "Destination Chumping," and "The Use." Other new arrivals prove to be very much in circulation during the long winter months to come.

Japanese Teaching Positions Open

A qualified Japanese language teacher is desired by the School for Overseas Administration, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, it was announced this week.

The applicant must be a citizen male with the proper Japanese accent with at least High School or Junior College education in Japan. His duties will consist of assisting Japanese language teachers by speaking Japanese with the trainees at the School for Overseas Administration. Depending upon the qualifications, the wages will be up to \$200 per month. Although there are possibilities of this position developing into a permanent offer, at the present time it is for special training classes only. The contract will be on a three month basis with all probabilities of renewal if satisfactory.

Details of the applicant's application may be sent directly to Lauriat Ward, Associate Director, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Unclaimed Mail

Tatsu Imai, Mrs. Tami Matsuda, Mr. Tomihara Kamimura, Mr. Matsuo Saito, Mr. Ray Mitsugu Oyama.

Parcel: Miss S. Ishimoto.

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DENSON THIRUNE—Ark.

High school beckons students as new semester gear underway... Ambitious Tuleans instructed to report to placement office for job... 200 hard-working high school lumberjacks who spent their vacation chopping for fuel... Instantly drop their axes to resume studies... Patient mule-drivers being sought by employment office... Arriving Tuleans express favorable impressions... Winter work schedule now effective. Hours changed from 7:30-4:30 to 8-5. Elementary schools welcome pupils again... Potential "Harmonia" looking forward to good season as football moves into the spotlight... TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Volunteers aid in harvest of project crops. This insuring farm shape... Cooperation of residents requested as plans to replace water main begin to take shape... Within last 12 months, 34 Topaz students eager to continue education, have enrolled in college back east... Remodeling on high school buildings almost complete... Honest 8-year-old returns lost check to fraternal order... Ag division states big exhibit to show off excellent farm products... Desperately need department additional fire-fighters to replace Tule wood members... GRANADA FIONEER—Colo.

Ban on outside visitors tightened as gloom spreads in nearby communities... Formation of scholarship fund seen... Boy Scouts canvass rooms as their part in fire prevention program... Latent figures at Amache High School show that there are more girls than boys... Farm faces critical shortage of workers... Semi-military funeral held for Pfc. Inouye who contracted pneumonia while visiting his family at the center... Building secretaries have excellent record to further education as night school offers commercial course... HEARTY MET. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Valuable harvest in grave danger unless more workers report... Birth of nine puppies causes much excitement...

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Blk. 34 Combo Battles Way To Old Timers' League Top

Up rose the curtain on the second scene of the "Area B" Old Timers' League game Saturday afternoon, as the Blk. 34 aggregation squeezed an 18-14 victory from Blk. 37 to emerge top in the league so far. Blk. 35 edged a 15-12 win from Blk. 29-31; Blk. 40-41 met Blk. 38 in nine 7-3, and Blk. 42-44 and Blk. 36 won seven canoes to a tie.

Sunday afternoon, Blk. 33 trounced the 35ers for the latter's second downfall 20-9; the powerful Blk. 34 combo whipped Blk. 36 29-9; Blk. 42-44 met Blk. 37 and took a 12-11, and Blk. 29-31 secured a 6-4 win over Blk. 40-41.

Goh Tournament

The winners of last Sunday's Goh Tournament will compete again this Sunday, October 17, at 1:00 p. m., to determine the winner overall. Approximately 15 winners of the Rec. Hall 3 tourney will participate tomorrow.

Last Load of Tule Freight En Route

The last two carloads of freight being shipped to the Tule Lake refugees are en route to the Hunt siding, according to information received this week.

At the Wheel

Five new additions were added to the personnel staff this week according to Fred W. Minnig, personnel officer.

They are Ramona C. Rinder, knitch, senior staff nurse, formerly with the Marcus Daly Memorial Hospital in Hamilton, Montana; Irma Jean Sturtevant, file clerk from Denver, Colorado; Eunice T. Glenn from New York City; and Alvin H. Connor, equipment maintenance supervisor. Connor was with the State Board of Education in Boise, Idaho, before coming to this project.

Also Miss Jessie Marie McNary, secondary school teacher from Howard, South Dakota, was assigned to the project.

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Colorado Medical Examiners Grant Dr. Suenaga License

DENVER, Colo.—The first license to a Japanese American evacuee to practice medicine in Colorado was granted recently by the State Board of Medical Examiners to Dr. Howard Suenaga, Denver, formerly of Gadsburg, California. Dr. Suenaga, 34, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, has volunteered for military service and is waiting a call to the armed forces.

He was born in Hawaii, as were his parents, with his wife and three children in Denver.

When the evacuation of the West Coast was ordered, he was placed in charge of the hospital at the Tule Lake Assembly Center, under co-

Placement Issues Call for Workers

Many jobs are still open to those who are willing to work and desire employment, according to Yoshihiro Urakawa, placement officer. At present, the following workers are urgently needed at Placement: 20 to 25 canal construction laborers, 3 or 4, preferably, young men to work on the canal; 10 to 15 drafting plant, 6 disposal plant operators, drivers and sweepers; 10 to 15 Central Service, chicken and hog farmers.

Urakawa stated that male help was particularly needed at this time, but all residents who have not been interviewed are urged to do so at the Placement Office.

Carpenters Needed

All carpenters and electricians on the project, especially among those who have transferred from Tule Lake, are needed for construction and maintenance work.

Shelby project engineer, appealed to all qualified persons to sign up at the placement office for this type of work.

Residents Warned Of Sewage Disposal

Articles such as corn cobs, coal, mop heads and oranges are being found in the sewage lines, according to the project engineer. Residents are asked to be more careful and cooperate by not throwing anything down the drain. Unless more precaution is taken complications will arise at the disposal plant, forcing them to close the plant.

VISITORS

CIVILIANS:
UTAH: Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hachiyu, Sayoko Doi, Emma Iguchi, Toshiaki Iguchi.
Ogden: Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Fujioke, Akiko Matsumoto, Bob Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hoshida, Toshiaki Tanakama, Kimiya Maki.
WASHINGTON: J. W. Whipple; Spokane: George Y. Kimura.
COLORADO: Madeline Iwata.
IDAHO: Pocatello: Bell Wakatsuki.
BOISE: Camp Shelby in time for the beginning of the baseball season last spring.

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RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

IDAHO:
Levitation: Any person interested in relocating in Lewiston, Idaho, is requested to contact W. F. Polson at the Outside Employment Office. Several good offers have been received from there.

Twin Falls: Experienced person in sewing wanted in fur shop. Wages to be arranged between the prospective employee and employer. 3 to 5 months employment.

Twin Falls: Offer for a person who has had electrical or mechanical experience to repair marble tables. \$35, experienced; \$25 if inexperienced.

Prinville: Chemist for 2 to 4 months by the Fruit Growers' association. \$150 a month and a room house.

FAIRM OFFERS
IDAHO:
Paul Raul Camp still has openings for 25 men or boys for seasonal farm labor.

Kenner: James Patrick offers employment to 6 persons for potato and sugar beet harvest. 60 acres of potatoes and 30 acres of beets. Wages will be contract price on beets and a scale of 10c, 11c and 12c on potatoes. A 4-room house will be furnished plus utilities. Transportation will be by stage, which the farmer will reimburse.

Eden: W. E. Teater wishes 30 men and women for potato picking. Wanted: 1 bucker at \$1.00 an hour; 1 cellar man at \$1.50 an hour. Wages for the rest will be from 10c to 12c. Housing will be furnished at a nearby hotel for 600 a day with bath. The crew will board themselves. Oct. 12 to Nov. 10. Transportation will be provided both ways.

North Pocatello: H. Tsukamoto offers employment to men for seasonal farm labor. 100 acres of potatoes and 40 acres of beets. Work is to start immediately until about Nov. 20. 10c a sack for picking potatoes, 60c an hour for common labor, and prevailing government price for topping. 50c an hour for potato buckers. Employer will furnish coat free a 2-room house, furnished with better essential house furniture, well water, electric lights and coal for fuel. Housing is located 1/2 mile from farm. Transportation guaranteed from center to job and return.

Housing Additions, Alterations Taboo

Permanent additions or alterations to apartments will not be permitted, R. B. Davidson, chief of the operations division, said. He pointed out that the building of the project and the remodeling of the 1500 new residents of the project and reminded the residents that the project is a temporary one.

"The only additions or alterations permitted will be those given official approval," said Davidson. "Any addition or alteration made without the approval of the operations division will have to be torn down or the operations division will have to intervene."

Reason for this action is given Davidson as:

"It is a specific WRA ruling stating this fact. It can be readily seen that the building of permanent additions and alterations will have no end, the result being the deterioration of a standard camp into a regular shantytown emerging."

Hope of cooperation was expressed by Davidson.

Outgoing Persons Must Obtain House Clearance

All outgoing residents must obtain clearance through the Housing Division, reiterated C. W. Abbott, head of the housing, this week.

"The head of the family or the one in the family who signed for bedding not only must clear himself through our office but must also obtain the signature of some member of the family remaining on the project. If part of his family is still to remain.

"The easiest thing would be to bring the family to the office with you," said Abbott.

Visitors to the project are requested to obtain this clearance of Mrs. P. Yorta at 2-12-2, where they may stay, for a nominal fee. The clearance is valid for 30 days still here on the project may obtain temporary cot and blankets at the block manager's office.

Statistics

IDAHO:
KANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanno, 1-10C, October 9, a son.
HIGASHI—To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Higashi, 9-7-E, October 7, a son.
YAMADA—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yamada, 39-8-E, October 6, a daughter.

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雜婚も八釜敷言はぬ

ユース・ビー・エス・アイはカナダに於ける日本人問題につき、去る八日附の沙市タイムズ紙上に左の如き報道を載してゐる。カナダ晚香渡八日發

る。而して之まで日英の離婚に對し社會的偏見あつたが、之も除去して出來るだけ日本人解消とめやうといふ案が進んでゐる。

右極端會は具體案を市會に提出したが、強固の排日一派の城壁なるもの、に遭遇した。此一味は、承人を戦役日本へ意遣ひである」と主張したのである。市會は在任日本對日協會は在任日本

日本入問題取扱ひにつき
 機端に走らず。申庸の銘路
 とをよるべきだとの方針が、
 今次事に組織された晩會波
 浪協會に於て採擇されてい
 る。この關係は、カナダ入
 民権を關する戦時下諸問
 題に關する。

カナダ晩會波市發 加波
 ガンクアター・サ
 在加日

強制管理

問題解決に對する協力と目的として組織されたもので、哲學家は、トリーと著名な教育者たる、マン・ブラフ博士、他の會員は同市の農業、教育、宗教各方面より知られた人達五十名

第二信

鶴湖便り

トリーは、カカから隔隔した列車に二夜渡り、目的に達し、そのが廿七日の朝、汽車を降り、それから、兩手を取られ、それから

同議員の提唱する案は、在加露邦日本人二万三千八百、即ちナガタ全人口の二パーセントの五分の一にあつた。この少数者群の家族を廣く各都市に「解消す」を以て、石炭が乏しし

強制賣却された

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の所有に属する不動産の 現金賣であつた）

第二信
 朝十一時過ぎ、
 るストロブの傍が
 鶴湖便り

鶴湖便り

「エドムカからの臨調特別列車に二夜控られて目的地に着いたのが廿七日の朝。車を降りたが又兩手の指を攫られ、それから左側に鐵板を置いて正面と右側は柵を取り囲まれた。全く獄人扱いである。鐵板柵は二重。内側の柵は掛けた後のフェンスで固められたものを置いて鐵板柵の冷氣がひし／＼と身にあつて、石炭が乏しいといふので、朝土を焼いて食する。」

朝土は時局で、彼等は、
部屋に就いて
わびして居る。
どした。ベッドは
なま／＼濡く生え
置かれた。柵は黒々
と腐り、床の中央は
またスロープ。まづ
すぶつた天井、壁
にもない窓。その
様子は違ふも、何
れを感じたものであ

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