

JACL Warns Of Investigators In State Probe

According to a press release from the national headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League, a letter was sent to Director Dillon S. Myer by the League regarding to the investigations being made by the State of California on alien land law violations. The letter called the attention of Mr. Myer to the fact that the investigators were interviewing center residents on the pretense of checking over income tax returns and then prying into real estate dealings, the release stated.

LETTER STATES

The JACL letter stated in part: "In view of the criminal elements involved, we believe that every resident who is to be interviewed should be informed that he cannot be compelled to testify or submit to any questioning by such investigators.

"Any violation of the alien land laws should be prosecuted. On the other hand, we believe that those who are prospective defendants to escheat or criminal proceedings should not be compelled to testify and thereby furnish the evidence for their prosecution under false pretenses on the part of the investigators of the State of California."

The release declared that all persons who are being interviewed on such matters should consult the project attorneys or a private attorney if residing in the "free zone."

Give Kansas City Placement Figures

Robert Kruger, acting assistant relocation program officer this week disclosed an analysis made of 791 placements in the Kansas City area.

Summary of these placements show: professionals, 84; clerical and sales, 95; industrial, skilled, 170; agricultural, 140; industrial, unskilled, 62; self-business, 4; services, such as domestics, janitors, etc., 238.

"This tabulation," said Kruger, "does not include all evacuees in the area, but it is indicative of the types of work the people who have left the centers are doing. If people are in doubt about opportunities, they should develop trial relocation until convinced."

Wentworth Leaves

Dr. K. L. Wentworth, director of adult education department, left this week to attend the University of California at Los Angeles.

Before coming to Manzanar, Dr. Wentworth was principal of the elementary school in Albuquerque, N. M. He has been director of Albuquerque public schools and the child guidance clinic.

Dr. Wentworth said of Manzanar: "I like the people and the place and I hate to leave."

He had established the English activity center at 16-B where participants were to speak English only.

Successor to Dr. Wentworth has not been named.

Seasonal Workers Leave For Oregon

Thirty-seven seasonal leave workers left Wednesday afternoon as one of the last of four groups to leave under the sponsorship of War Food Administration contracts to Ontario, Ore., labor supply center.

The complete group has not been able to leave this week due to lack of transportation, stated the relocation office. Remains of the group is scheduled to leave early next week.



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Extensive Summer Program Of Local School Begins June 26

High School summer program will begin Monday, June 26 at 8 a.m. when all those who are registering in the subjects as listed below will meet in the Study Hall, Mess 7, for final registration, stated Rollin C. Fox, principal of Manzanar secondary school.

Purpose of the high school programs are to (1) offer advanced work, (2) to permit students to make up deficiencies or improve their grades, (3) to engage in leisure time activity.

Classes in which advanced credit will be offered are: drafting; typing 1 and 2, bookkeeping 1 and 2, shorthand 2, latin 2, and auto mechanics.

Make-up classes will be organized in all levels of such subjects as English, reading, speech, foreign languages, and junior high mathematics, including elementary algebra.

RECREATION

The recreational program will be under the supervision of the community activities division and will not begin until July 3. Copies of the program are being prepared and distributed to the campwide within the course of the next few days by community activities, Fox disclosed.

High school classes for advanced credit will meet for a two-hour period with the exception of auto mechanics which will be a four hour course. Next year's seniors as well as high school graduates may enroll for the auto mechanics course.

NOTICES FOR MAKE-UP

Students who need the make-up classes are those who received a D or F in English or any subject which they wished to continue. While a D is passing in any subject, it does not carry college entrance credit nor does it entitle the students to continue with French, Spanish, advanced mathematics, and the like," said Fox.

"Such students have or are being notified of the need of their enrolling in the summer classes as determined by the grades they (Continued on Page Two)

Man Shortage Hits Police Department

Beginning July 1, the local police department will have two girls at the desk to replace men for patrol and other duties, stated Police Chief John Gilkey. In following the example of other police forces on the outside, the chief advised that the girls will answer phone calls, make reports and act as receptionists.

CAUTIONS BOYS

Chief Gilkey this week cautioned small boys leaving this center to go swimming to check out properly at the gate. There have been instances where boys did not return for lunch and the police department did not know where to look for them.

Breaking of windows by the three small boys leaving the sentry towers has been reported, he said, and if the breaking persists, sentries will be stationed in these towers again.

The police chief cited an example of how a girl, a junior in the local secondary school, learned to take and classify fingerprints and said that she "is progressing nicely."

NOTICE

Hospital announced this week that all July dental appointments with Dr. Ob Sakaguchi have been cancelled until further notice due to an increase of emergency cases.

Mechanic Course Open To Seniors

Auto mechanics course previously opened to only graduating seniors is now open to those boys who will be seniors next semester, announced the adult education department.

Reason for the change in allowing seniors-to-be to take the course is that in the event an advanced course should be given in the fall, the seniors will be able to enroll in that course after completing their preliminary training.

Juniors who are interested should register at the adult education office as soon as possible.

Disclose Drowning Of Nisei Soldier

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A Japanese American soldier from Camp Savage drowned in Lake Minnetonka during the storm on Sunday, June 4, despite efforts of two companions to rescue him, according to the Pacific Citizen.

The victim was Pvt. Yoshitaka Kataoka, 21, of Makalau, Hawaii, who was fishing between Gale's Island and Big Island with companions Pvts. Teruo Nihei, 21, and Mamoru Fujioka, 21, also of Camp Savage.

When the storm broke, the three soldiers started to row toward shore. In course of the rowing, an oar was lost.

Kataoka stood up in the boat, his companions said, declaring "I'll get it back," and dived into the water.

His efforts to reach the oar were unsuccessful, due to the waves, and in tossing him about, and he also was unable to swim back to the boat.

Nihei dived into the lake and succeeded in reaching him, but Kataoka became panicky and started struggling, then sank.

Nihei was taken to Fort Snelling hospital where his condition was pronounced fair, it disclosed.

CHURCH VISITORS

A group of 40 visitors are expected here from Bishop tomorrow, revealed the Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk.

The visitors are members of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Bishop, and many of those who will come were visitors here last September.

A special program for them is being planned under the chairmanship of Miss Tomiko Fukuhara and assisted by David Jacobson at the YWCA hall, 19-15.

Tell May Farming Program Activities

Both the hog and chicken projects operated satisfactorily during the month of May stated H. R. McConnell, chief of the agricultural division in the monthly report for May.

Due to the shortage of evacuee labor to meet the situation, a curtailment of some of the farm activities will be necessary to carry on an efficient farm program, it was disclosed. Recommendations present and approved by the project director's office were: discontinuance of beef cattle program including raising of cattle feed and winter feeding, present herd to be liquidated about November of this year; discontinuance of meat chicken program as soon as present stock of approximately 5,000 meat chickens are slaughtered. It is estimated that the present flock will be liquidated about August and the abandonment of the agricultural nursery.

ALLEVIATE LABOR SHORTAGE

McConnell reported that with the closing of the above three projects will assist in taking care of some of the manpower shortage already existing and which is expected to become more critical as the rate of relocation increases.

He also stated that some deviation from the approved 1944 production chart will be made due to the fact that the dehydration plant will not operate this season and that the pickle factory will operate at about one half capacity of last year's production. Abandonment of construction of winter storage facilities will necessitate a curtailment in the production of vegetables for winter storage, he concluded.

To Celebrate First Year Of Nurse Corp

July 1 is the date when nearly 10,000 cadet nurses throughout the country will celebrate the first birthday of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps, stated the Victory News Letter of June 13.

It disclosed that the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, although the youngest group of women in uniform, has an enrollment larger than any of the service women's organizations.

"It is these student nurses who have made it possible for the hospitals to release graduate nurses for more highly specialized civilian nursing positions and for duty with the armed forces," the News Letter stated.

Begin Re-Roofing

With a crew beginning on the police station roof Thursday, re-roofing of the barracks in the center was begun by a public works crew.

Re-roofing of the administration building and elementary school area in block 16 had begun last week. Many of the workers are high school students and have been placed on apprenticeship basis.

LEAVES

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| Short Term | 78 |
| Seasonal | 639 |
| Indefinite | 1658 |
| Total Relocated | 1648 |
| Total Population | 5364 |

Committee To Aid Coast Return Of Japanese Citizens

Letters received from the Friends of the American Way in Pasadena, Calif., stated that 150 letters, lately sent to the War Department by individuals and families in and about Pasadena, promise temporary homes, aid in finding employment, and a "spirit of genuine friendship when the government permits Japanese Americans to return to the West Coast."

RESPONSE TO EXPERIMENT
The letter added: "These letters promise 50 jobs and 125 homes, temporary or permanent, to our former neighbors. A small informal group, trying an interesting social experiment, sampled the sentiment in one important California community: 150 letters, where the response was good, inarticulate and underground, is thus rising to the surface.

"The Pasadena group welcomes a chance to work and share experiences with others who would help preserve the democracy at home for which we fight abroad," the letter concluded.

LETTERS

One letter reads: "As a group of neighbors we would like to offer hospitality to individuals or families of Japanese ancestry and will do all we can to facilitate their adjustment. We feel we represent the feeling of other families in this area."

Another says: "I should like to go on record as being willing and eager to employ from 20 to 25 former Japanese Pacific Coast residents in my factory."

Two Former Local Boys Apprehended

Two former residents here were recently apprehended by the military police at Junction City, Kan., and held in jail for 26 hours. The two had failed to show proper selective service cards.

A card postmarked "Chicago" stated that "ignorance is no excuse. All men are required to carry their draft cards on their persons while traveling."

Warnings have been issued previously to men who relocate or plan to relocate to have their draft papers and cards in order. In an event an investigation is made.

Columnist Shippey Backs Loyal Nisei

"...but I think true Americanism demands that we honor those American Japs who prove their loyalty..." So wrote Lee Shippey in his column "Leeside" in the June 10 issue of the Los Angeles Times.

He writes of a letter from a Japanese American sailor sent to him by Mrs. Hector E. Millard of Sierra Madre. The Millards, writes Mr. Shippey, were living in the summer home of the editor of the Honolulu Advertiser on December 7, 1941. That was about 15 miles from Honolulu.

Mrs. Millard writes: "The next day a machine gun was set up on our beach—our front yard—manned by island Japanese soldiers. Those boys, with a few Hawaiians, Portuguese and other mixed bloods, were all the men available for guard duty and they guarded us well for months. Twenty-five hundred island-born Japanese boys were sent to Camp McCoy, Wisc., in 1942. I have written to two of those boys ever since. One was killed in action in Italy on November 23." Lee Shippey concludes: "The letter Mrs. Millard sends is from the other boy and winds up with an original poem which is full of American spirit."

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Sticker Story

Again Californians are passing resolutions demanding that Japanese be forever banned from this state. A photograph in Thursday's Los Angeles Times shows two Veterans of Foreign Wars with the omnipresent overseas cap, pointing out a sign which reads: "No Japs Wanted In California." All of which reminds us of a story related by George Blumenson, recent addition to the local teaching staff.

It seems that at a war plant in San Francisco where Blumenson was once employed, parking spaces for workers were assigned each automobile. Blumenson rode to work with another person who, it later developed, had a jocular sense of humor.

One day a big sleek limousine that was assigned the space adjacent to these two, appeared with a sticker on the window reading: "No Japs In California." Whereupon Blumenson's companion pasted upon his own car a sign reading: "No Catholics in California." The next day he revised the sign and added: "No Catholics or Jews or Irish or Okies in California."

Then in a final glorious gesture, this wit took down his sign and replaced it with a huge banner across the back of his car reading: "No Nobody In California."

The limousine promptly rid itself of the "No Japs In California" sticker.

La Guardia Could Help

(The following editorial appeared, May 2, 1944, in the New York Times and deals with the anti-Japanese American viewpoints of Mayor La Guardia.—Editor)

Are we to treat loyal citizens or residents of Japanese blood more harshly than we treat those of German blood? This question came up immediately after Pearl Harbor. It is still with us, judging by opposition shown in this and other cities to the resettlement of Pacific Coast Japanese in the East. For military reasons and for their own safety these Japanese had to be segregated until those who could not be relied upon had been sorted out from those who were dependable. The Japanese who have been released are the dependable sort. Nature did not consult them when she chose their ancestry. They are no more to blame than the rest of us for what happened at Pearl Harbor and for the Japanese crimes in other areas. If we set them aside because of their parenthood we are simply subscribing to another version of the racial myth which has already done enough harm.

The executive committee of the Citizens Union has written to Mayor La Guardia that it is "much surprised and disturbed" at his "reported protest against the settlement of law-abiding American citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry in this city and along the Eastern seaboard." Secretary Ickes last week made some similar comments in his own breezy fashion. We are sure that the Mayor hasn't any race prejudice. He may have been influenced by the argument that the presence of groups of Japanese would cause trouble. Well, they have to be present somewhere. Those who were born here and are citizens have constitutional rights, the same as the rest of us. Some are in the Army. Others have rendered service as interpreters and in other ways. Sensible people will treat them fairly. Those who are not sensible enough to do this may need to be taught. Mayor La Guardia could help with that.

The Twenty Thousand

By K. Matobaf

California initiative proposal which would bar aliens and disloyal Japanese from owning, leasing or operating property or water craft in California has just about received the required 179,000 signatures to place it on the November ballot.

'DISLOYALS'
This measure would amend the alien land law of 1920 and would provide for voting restrictions against what are termed "disloyals"; actually, those with dual citizenship. If the proposal should receive the required number of signatures, it will still be faced with opposition at the general election.

Although a glance at some California dailies might give the impression that this initiative measure is going along unopposed, the nisei may be quite assured that there are many Californians who will see the injustice of the proposed legislation. They will vote against it; in fact, there are some who will actively campaign against it.

TOO PASSIVE

One such person disclosed that it is quite disappointing to him that the nisei himself is much too passive about this and other political developments which will affect him. Here is a Caucasian who is doing his utmost for a cause while the Japanese Americans who are the most involved and who have the power to do something about it, stand idly.

A check with the Legal Aid office reveals a discouraging registration figure. There is yet three months in which to register, and register we must if we want to do something. They will vote against it; in fact, there are some easy tools for their publicity purposes.

ANOTHER ANGLE

If finally, the proposal for the amendment should be accepted by voters in November, there is still the possibility of the courts declaring the legislation unconstitutional. One observer even states that the backers of the measure know that it will not stand a test case, but are pushing it to drum up publicity and antagonism against the Japanese.

What the sponsors want might be more of a moral attack against the Japanese in an attempt to further befuddle the nisei into themselves taking steps toward self-destruction such as expatriation, or toward staying out of California of their own volition.

PERSONAL

A 45-year-old issei wishes to contact woman about 40 years of age with or without children. Object matrimony. Write Mr. Jijunji Yoshimoto, 453 W. 143rd St., New York City.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Lady's Bulova Watch with name of "Miyoko" on band. Lost in block 1. Howard. Return to 20-12-2.

FOR SALE—New and used violins. Will also trade for used one. Inquire 24-12-2.

LOST—Blue net blouse with black flowered prints. Please return to block office 31.

WANTED—An outboard motor of 5-horse-power or more. Contact Bill Young, P. O. Box 912, Avalon, Calif.

LOST—Sheaffer pen, medium square point, black with gray dots. Lost on school grounds.

THANK YOU—

May we extend our sincere thanks to our parents of 20-15 for their generous gift and for the kindness extended to us.

M. Watanabe
Y. Takeda

Southern Relocation Described

Robert R. Goka, former center resident now residing in the vicinity of Amarillo and Houston, Tex., has written to the project concerning his experiences in the South, revealed Assistant Relocation Officer Walter A. Heath.

According to the letter, persons of Japanese ancestry are well received in the south. He states that southerners are very friendly and that there have been no cases of discrimination.

Goka believes that farm prospects are "very good" but added that California farmers must adjust themselves to climatic con-

ditions. He plans to visit Manzanar soon and at that time will describe the South by personal contact with the center residents, Heath disclosed.

—Summer Program (Continued from Page One)

received. Any student who is in doubt about the necessity of enrolling in the summer classes, should come to the office or report to mess 7 Monday morning," he added.

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank our friends for the kindnesses extended us on the happy occasion of our marriage.
Kintaro Kunieda
Katsue Kunieda

Meet her for a . . .

**CONEY ISLAND HOT DOG
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ANNOUNCEMENT—

Memorial service for the late Fusajiro Imanaka will be held June 28, 7 p.m. at the local Buddhist Church.
Tokutaro Hanamura
34-14-3

IN APPRECIATION—

As I depart for Des Moines, Iowa, I wish to take this means to express thanks to friends and people of block 29 for the kindness extended me.

Gordon Hisashi Sato

IN APPRECIATION—

As I leave for Tule, may I express to you through this means my most sincere appreciation for everything done for me.
I'll be looking forward to seeing you "when the lights go on again."

Shig Morikawa

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to express our gratitude for the kindness given us at our recent departure.

Tokuji Kuramoto and family

ANNOUNCEMENT—

Memorial service for the late Taiichiro Kaku was held at the local Buddhist Church on June 22, 8 p.m.
Tokumitsi Kaku
31-12-1

IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude for the kindness given at my recent departure.

James Imal
2-11-1

ANNOUNCEMENT—

I wish to announce the death of Kikujiro Handa on June 14, 1 p.m. at the local hospital.

Itaro Handa

IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, hospital workers and friends for the kindness given me while I was in the hospital.

Tama Fujii

FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

So this is Chicago. . . Acres and acres of building-infested land embraced by a puddle of rain water (Lake Michigan) to the east and additional territory commonly referred to as Illinois. . . The southern district which incidentally, claims the most Mansayabos, can easily be visualized as the remains of the great Chicago fire 'way back, with its smoke-tinted, "Medieval Castles" . . . Who ever said that the "kuro-chans" were in the minority? . . . He who so insists hasn't seen the "Harlem" district here. . . The Loop is very thriving and rather clean compared to the residential section. . . The unpredictable weather (worse than California) plus the bed bugs in bed make one wish our Caucasian ancestors hadn't acquired this place from the Injuns. . . Otherwise this place is bearable.

Judging from what communiques we receive here in civilization, camp life seems to be getting sadder and sadder. . . On the other hand the fortunate souls "living out" seem to be making up for time lost while hibernating in the desert resort. . . Among the most popular places visited by the yabos are the bowling alleys, the spacious Aragon and Trianon ballrooms and last but not least, (thanks to the single feature and the price) the downtown theaters.

The most noteworthy item chalked up on yours truly's transplanted social register was the engagement announcement last week listing former Mademoiselle Michi Muraki and handsome Manzayabo Roy Omura. . . 'Twas indeed a mild change to visit the Aragon ballroom to satisfy my feel-manuevering ego last Saturday. . . Unlike dances in Aud Two nobody had to be coaxed to go out on the floor. . . This spacious paradise is really friendly and easygoing. . . Doggone no refreshments tho. . . Although there were oodles of familiar faces present that nite, I think it more advisable to refrain from exposing them this issue. Maybe next time.

Chicago is one place Ma Nature rendered four tropical seasons in one day. . . We retired one night out of cover and zoom. . . the next two nights we sleep covered with everything available except the carpet. . . The average "hit the hay" hour here at night is 11:59. . . It's nothing unusual for anyone to be seen running a race with the milkman during the weekend mornings. . . By the way, anyone caught disturbing a citizen's peace before noon on Sundays will be shot at sunset. . . But then, there are a few like yours truly who lead a boring daily life. . . So, until a few editions from now this is your touring Saburo from the Windy City bidding adieu.

DOLLARS and SENSE

by Aiji Hashii

The board of directors at the June 16th meeting accepted the resignation of our chairman, Mr. Henry Tsurutani, who is leaving to settle in the East.

Needless to say, Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, as well as the Manzanar Community, will regret our losing such an able and public spirited man.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Nevertheless we are glad to wish that all the good luck and happiness in the world will find him wherever he may go. New Enterprises Committee held a meeting on June 10 where it was decided to review all the different enterprises and make recommendations if it is found necessary.

A committee on moving pictures met on June 19th to study ways and means of furnishing the auditorium for daytime showing of pictures. At this first meeting, no definite plan was made, but many ideas were presented

KANSAS CITY RELEASE JOB OFFERS

Following are several of the 250 new job offers received by the relocation office here from Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha areas. Further details may be had by calling at the relocation office at 1-4.

OPENING IN FURNITURE CO.
J. D. Carlson Furniture Co. still has a number of openings for qualified men. Already employing two nisei, the firm would like to secure two more men as warehousemen. Other openings with the same firm are for a cabinet maker or furniture finisher and interior decorator.

Nine men, on seasonal or indefinite leave, are needed for general nursery work—digging,

for investigation.

WRITER TO LEAVE

As this paper goes to press, the conductor of this feature will have joined the rest of the empty pockets and itchy feet, and will be Idaho bound to wrestle with the beets and potatoes. In the meantime, Mr. Chestert Ito of the Cooperative general office will carry on.

planting, transplanting, landscaping and other work. Free housing is furnished. Nine nisei are already employed.

Landscapers are wanted for a church cemetery. Starting salary is 80 cents to 70 cents per hour for 48 hour week.

Opportunities are available for two small farm families in the mid-west. The duties are general farm work and irrigating. Wages are \$100 per month with a garden spot, fuel and milk provided. A six-room tenant house is available in good condition. Water in house and electric bill will be paid by employer. If wife wishes to work, she will be paid separately. There is possibility for share-crop deal for 1945 if employee has had experience in beet and potato growing.

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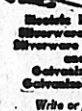
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驚異の新武器

「ロポット機」の性能

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て市民の神経を攪亂し
てゐるが、此の「ロポ
ット機」の性能に就き美
國空軍省の發表によると
航続距離は約五百十
三哩、航速三百哩より三
百五十哩、機体の長さ
廿一呎、幅の最長
部二呎四吋半、翼の長
さ拾六呎、かつてゐる。
機体の前端に爆彈用
のものがあり、物
に打ち込まれば爆破
する仕掛けに打つても
爆破力は一トニ二百
斤の独逸製爆彈に匹敵
する。一説には「ロポツ
ト機」はレデオの操縦で
けなひかと思はれる
るが、全然さうではな
く傾斜になつた滑走路
から放射されるもので、
滑走路を離れれば全然
コントロール出来ず、
非常に高き飛翔出来、
為戦術機により目的の
地に到達する前に粉砕さ
れる可能性がある、傳
えられてゐる。

旋風

戦後のアメリカはど
うなるか?
新着の著者の人生に
興味ある戦後アメリ
カの姿が描かれてゐ
る。
日米一不平等条約
訂好近時代なし。一
千九百万人の失業群
一商人は益々膨服
し、小商人は益々萎
縮或は完全消滅一
労働者時代現出し
特にC.I.O.の天下、
退役軍人として一般市民
の対立。白人種と
黒人種の反目。オキ
ン要本徒の軋軋一
商人と労働者の対峙
一破綻方面の困亂一
フロンティアによる政府
一そして加重される
税、税、税!!

日本空襲の

責任は誰のほうか

(筆者拾九日)

空襲の戦艦艦隊は九型艦隊、爆撃機の日本空襲に對する詳細な發表はないが、これに風刺した興味ある報告がハル川流長官宛に齊集してゐる。即ち今四、五、六日日本爆撃に依り、日本は第一回の時と目標に較べ、手段として或部方面に對してより一層の軍事的の進歩を如え、日本(幕)は空軍基地物等に、機甲をかける等に在るので、結果米軍の企圖した同様のより、その責めを及ぼすのは支那といふ結果に在る。

あるの河には果して將分軍が日本軍の攻撃に對し、戦艦、軍艦、両方面に耐え得るべきやに對して、燃料材料しがな

布哇生れ回系兵の名譽

(加州バームスプリング) 羅君タイムス紙の報道によれば、羅君朝餐便樂評の招待賓客としてトニール軍病夜から出席した六名が米兵の乃に伊太初戦線に受傷した二名の存せしめられ、系兵士が居た。即ち評語勢の軍曹ラリー、廣川氏及メナネス空軍氏である。

廣川氏は千八百四拾一年拾一月年大寺で勉學中に機集され、以米九

向つて軍需輸送の終末を果せなかつた事も今日の如き状態を招来する結果になつてゐる。

一年前の蔣介石軍は疲勞困憊の色を見せてゐた。今日の支那は恐らくその水以上に疲れてゐる事と想像される。(レオン・ピアソン記)

海の浮城

商船ノワンデー號 甚策盡きて遂に廢船

(西有出月電)一九四一年二月紅育四一海軍に奪捕され、七拾五萬磅の巨貨を積み上げて引出起し作業に従

城の号

城を破かへなつて来たので城が地上で恐動した。私は是に城の号を思物に行きたくなつたので

又直軍氏はホルルの果敢勇であつたが十九日に入営し度々交戦に加つて来たが昨年拾一月五日の戦期に於ては、遠軍の放つた機関銃で足を打ち潰れ小名譽つて受傷を食はた。

鐘結め仕事 秋働は不可能か?

事しな死の努力は報ら小美善作業に成功し、直ちに軍艦輸送船に改裝される予定であつたが、見るに至つた。

虫眼鏡を取り出し、城の穴を大穴で拡大して地下へ、地下へと下りて行つた。その主網は我々を同世界と殆んど全程友のつた。電車に乗つて私は隣の城の新聞を讀み、誰か

それには、ポイント傑作評といふ欄があつて、人問といふ動物は非常に勤勉で五に神工の争ふなどか決して走らぬやうだ。城は人問に在る者か、けんや、とあつた。は苦笑させられた。

マンサナ社民の内には、鐘結め仕事の希望者が可成る程だが六月三日、推定の電報に依れば、鐘結め仕事は現在に於ては、鐘結め社近傍の軟地、社民の間に就働者を求めて居り、これ以上の人手を入用になるかは疑問である。従つて此種の仕事をマンサナ社民が行

ヒ一氏は發表した。尚ほ同働きの受け付かり次第に報告する、とあつた。

甚策盡きて、新中五ウイオン、止り十一、

ならぬ！徴兵カード！

忘れて

マンサナフヨロダ
所した青年二名
がカンサスのデ
ヤンフシヨシキ
で廿六時河投獄の憂
目に逢った。逮捕の赤
岡は二名が徴兵カード

高野山別院の 家賊取り寄せ

立退き時羅新東一街の
高野山別院に家賊其他
の保管方を委託された

一番長い書

今年で書の一冊長い
日は六月廿一日でし
た。刊の出が五時四
拾一分で、その入りガ
ハ將四拾一分。これ
から毎月毎日書が
短かくなり夜が長
くなりませ。

慰心安の夕べ

敬老会と 出征兵士父母慰安

明廿五月中旬五時半よ
り併致会に於て敬天会
(併寄主権)及び出征
兵士父母慰安の夕べ(婦
人会主催)が夫々催され
る。是の夜同日前
夜は林延々水会日前
夜は時とり用かゝる併寄
主権と合同で行事され
る筈。

家根紙の張り替えが始まった

バラツクの屋根紙張り
替えは予定の如く先週
より公務課の従業員に
より交換作業及び行政
ビルの屋上を手始めに

落下傘

近南太平洋の諸島を
奪還してゐるが、今時
に数多の戦利品をも
獲得した。占領した
島の守備兵は戦利品
を売買する市場を開
設し主に酒類と交換

基会所便り

に於ける有数の著書と
して知られてゐる、同本
会

して居る。
市場のフライスマ
と。小銃二百十
は強酒二本。短小
銃二百五十。望遠
鏡付狙撃銃七十
乃至二十。將校
ストル二百五十
七。南軍式機銃

二百。日本カ
八百乃至九百。
その他紙幣、銀
防券、ス、手槍、
若くはブレン、ス
ター、生卵、鐘錶
と交換してゐる。戦
品で高売とはシヤ
タものだ。

実二段、同下ホスト
り来路中央基会所
日対中。

私事、在満中は塔様の御事
情と暮り且又アオア州へ
出發の物は、是々御見送り被
下其の上御寄書なる御挨拶
まで、戴き等々御礼申上ります
持に廿九日の塔様の御親切
に對し深謝致します

廿四、二の基会所では
廿三日より同基七回戦
大会を催し、白を逆して
白熱化しつつある。

御禮
佐藤 尚

追悼會

故今中房次郎、四月十九日
忌に就き追悼會を、来る
廿八日午後七時於併致会
執行部可儀

私共在満中は塔様の
御寄書と赤し、血と出
に際し、まじ、慰み御見送り
下、此の御別と、賜り等
之御礼申上ります
金本 徳次
家次 一岡

同始を、去る廿二日に
は、既にバラツク第一の
保安課ビルの屋上に宿
り、お調裡に進行して

