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## MAJORITY OF CIO MEN SIGN PLEDGE CARDS

SAN FRANCISCO — Between 50 to 60 per cent of the CIO Warehousemen's Local No. Six Union, who had refused to work with persons of Japanese ancestry signed the anti-discrimination pledge cards by the deadline late last week, the San Francisco Chronicle revealed. Those who did not sign were suspended and will be cited to the local's executive board with the recommendation that they be brought to trial and expelled.

The pledge card reads:

"I, as member of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, will not refuse to work with any person because of such person's race, color, or creed, including Americans of Japanese origin."

President Richard Lynden of the union made it plain that the unit should "keep the work moving" in the (Continued on Page Two)

## VISUAL EDUCATION MUSEUM TO CLOSE

The 8-15 Visual Education Museum, which was opened three years ago by its founder Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, will close permanently after tomorrow night, K. Takamura, present supervisor disclosed.

This is in step with the closing of all non-essential sections.

Supervisor Takamura requested all center residents who have their items on display at the museum, to claim them immediately after the closing date.

The museum will be opened tomorrow, for the final time from 1 to 9 p.m.

## MANZANAR TEACHERS SEEK NEW JOBS AS SCHOOLS END

Bringing to an end three years of educational facilities in the center, final sessions of all classes in the Manzanar School system were held yesterday, Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Education disclosed.

With the exception of a superintendent, a high school principal, a nursery school superintendent, one librarian and a high school teacher, all those on the Education Department teaching staff will either terminate, or be detailed or transferred to other sections until they can find suitable teaching positions on the outside for the coming semester.

### TEACHERS' PLANS

Teachers who have found new positions on the outside and have set the dates of their termination of employment within the center are: Mildred Whitaker, June 9; Mary Alice Earl, June 9; Harriette Miller, June 9; Elizabeth Moxley, June 30; Marian Van Zandt, June 9; Irene Vaughn, June 9; Eleanor Thomas, June 9; Marjorie Davalle, July 15; Leland Abel, June 15; Virginia Hayes, June 30; Lulu Belle Day, June 30; Anita Christensen, June 15; Clive Greenlee, June 30; Louis Frizzell, June 6; Bertha Rude, June 15; Beatrice White, June 30; and Alice Atwood, June 9.

Others who plan to stay during the summer are as follows. These however, may be subject to change at any date: Mrs. Ann Cooper will be detailed to the Administration until September 1; Vance Plumb will continue with the Education Department until September 1, Mrs. Helen

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## CENTER BUDDHISTS HOLD MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

A memorial service was held this morning, 5:30 a.m., at the local cemetery by the members of the Manzanar Buddhist Church. Several hundred residents of the center, regardless of their faith, were present.

To prepare for this service, the members of the Young Buddhist Association conducted a general clean up of the cemetery on Monday morning.

## HOLLYWOOD FILM STUDIO SEEKS JAPANESE ACTORS

From 20 to 25 men between the ages of 25 to 35 are wanted immediately by a motion picture studio to play the role of Japanese soldiers in a movie which will be screened in Puerto Rico, according to an announcement from the Relocation Office, Building 1-4.

Production will start early in July and will last from six to eight weeks.

All expenses, including transportation to and from Puerto Rico, will be paid and men will receive from \$90 to \$135 a week.

Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office at once and ask for job offer number 65665.

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# DISCRIMINATION, FASCISM, 'HUMAN DEGRADATION' SAYS CIO SECRETARY-TREASURER JAMES B. CAREY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Memorial Day, 1946, dedicated by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, "to those who have died so that others yet unborn might be free, should be a special reminder to CIO members that discrimination and fascism alike mean human degradation," says James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, chairman of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination and consultant to the American Delegation of the United Nations Conference here.

"We, together with the other free people of the world, have waged one of those wars to victory in Europe; we and our loyal allies are determined to carry the war with Japan to a similar victorious conclusion. Our fight is for the innate rights of human beings," says Carey's statement.

"These rights must not be confused with man-made decisions. The rights derive from the natural law, and hence any individual

or group of individuals who denies or restricts the right of life and liberty to any other individual or group of individuals who denies or restricts the right of life and liberty to any other individual because of differences in race or color, or because of opinions of men's ultimate spiritual goal, destroys universal peace. Man-made decisions, on the other hand, possess no such natural attributes. The right to make a decision is one thing; the decision itself is another. When such decisions affect adversely the general welfare, they may and must be restrained."

— ILWU  
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port of Stockton. "The contract of Stockton employers is not with the unit of some 700 members," Lynden said, "but with the full Local Six of nearly 20,000 members," so work under the contract goes right ahead, with 20,000 members and their officers determined to keep the work moving and to see to it that no taint of racial discrimination is allowed to remain."

Harry Bridges, president of the International Union of which the Local Six is a part, declared, "Either you are in favor of discrimination or not in favor of it. If you are in favor of it, you have no place in our union. We will not back away from this fight."

## MARY KITANO RECEIVES WRITING COMMISSION

LOS ANGELES—Mary Kitano, former member of the Manzanar Free Press' editorial staff, who is now with the Los Angeles City News Service, received a \$25 check from the "Readers Digest" magazine for a "picturesque pattern" item. She is also commissioned to write for "How" newspaper of Los Angeles.

Arriving in Los Angeles a few months ago from Chicago, Mary Kitano applied for a job with the City News Service and was hired over the telephone even before a personal interview. She brought her chum, Fusako Takemoto who was also hired.

The City News Service has 15 reporters who cover the metropolitan area of Los Angeles and for nearly small-city papers.

Mary Kitano's job is to read, and find news items from over 100 papers.

The staff of this office is a cosmopolitan one and had among them, a Chinese, three Russians and some Japanese.

## BUDDHIST DIRECTORY STILL AVAILABLE

All orders for the Manzanar Buddhists' Directory have been filled during the past week, through the block representatives. Others, who have not ordered their copies as yet, may obtain them at the Buddhist Church Office. A reorder is also obtainable. These can be purchased through the respective block representatives, according to the Buddhist Church's announcement.

## MANHATTAN: READER HINTS TO RACE DISCRIMINATORS

NEW YORK—"If these yellow-bellied American negloniacs really want to fight Nips, why the hell don't they join MacArthur," asked a Manhattan reader in a letter to the New York Daily News recently in expressing his disgust of the attack on Americans of Japanese ancestry in the West Coast area.

"Ooops, I forgot though," he added, "in that case, they might get hurt."

## EX-TULEAN KILLS SELF IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—Koisen Tin Nagai, 22-year-old Issei who formerly resided at National, Wash., the Tule Lake, Calif., and the Hunt, Ida., Minidoka Relocation Centers, was found dead of gas poisoning recently in the furnished apartment he shared with two Nisei at 304 West 107th Street in New York, the WRA Office here reports.

# SGT. TANAKA OF POSTON BECOMES LIEUTENANT

BOSTON, Mass. — T/Sgt. Bert M. Tanaka, former resident of the Poston, Ariz., Relocation Center, was promoted to a lieutenant, according to a letter received by his wife in Cambridge, Mass., the Boston WRA office states.

Lieut. Tanaka wears the Silver Star and the Presidential Unit Citation and the Purple Heart for his heroic exploits in the Italian campaign.

He is formerly from San Diego and Hawaii.

# EXHIBIT PAINTINGS OF NISEI, ISSEI ARTISTS

NEWARK, N.J. — Over a thousand people are expected to view the art exhibit consisting of the work of Nisei and Issei painters which opened last week at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, N.J.

Ten artists in the relocation centers and 16 artists who have been well-known in the east for many years are represented in the exhibit. Included are Leo Amino, Corinne Dohi, Makoto Hara, Fumi Haraguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuburo Hibi, Ditaro Ishigaki, Mrs. F. Kato, Teru Masumoto, Sinko Mikami, Masao Mori, Gus Nakagawa, Thomas Nagai, Nanpo, Mine Okubo, Benji Okubo, Seou Serisawa, Kazumi Sonoda, T/Sgt. Iwao Lewis Suzuki, Sakari Suzuki, Chuze Tamotsu, Aiko Tera, George Terasaki, Thomas Yamamoto, and Harry Yoshizumi.

# 'BURNING STATEMENT' AROUSES OFFICIALS

LOS ANGELES—California Law Enforcement Officials are busy "cooking up a torrid blast" to fire back at Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes for his burning statement to the press on the failure of law officers to bring suspects to trial in the terror incidents in the West Coast against returning Americans of Japanese ancestry, the Pasadena Independent reports.

# TED KANAMINE CHOSEN FOR HALL OF FAME BY HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

CHICAGO, Ill.—Ted Kanamine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kanamine of the Jerome, Ark., Relocation Center, has been chosen for the Hall of Fame by the Underwood High School paper in Omaha, Neb., according to an announcement from the WRA office in Chicago.

Ted Kanamine, president of the sophomore class, was described by the student paper as "brilliant as well as an accomplished music scholar."

"The young sophomore plays a very good game of basketball because he uses teamwork. Ted is very modest about his swimming but don't let him fool you, he can swim like a fish," the school paper reports.

# SOLDIERS' AID COMMITTEE APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE

The Aloha Service Committee, a privately sponsored organization, is in need of \$5000 to carry on its goal of doing what is needed for the welfare of the Nisei servicemen in every way it can, according to an appeal sent to the Block Managers Assembly by Earl M. Finch, of Hattiesburg, Miss., who is a member of the committee.

# LETTER

His letter states in part:

"The first objective we have in mind is to equip and furnish ten dayrooms at Fort Snelling, Minn., also to furnish instruments for the orchestra and some much needed athletic equipment. I believe that this project should have the support of Japanese Americans throughout America, to give them something that they can do for those men in service."

# CONTRIBUTIONS

Earl Finch has personally contributed \$500 to the \$5000 goal. All center residents who desire to contribute to this cause should send their money to the Aloha Service Committee, P.O. Box 1951, Minneapolis, Minn.

# THE DEAD MAN'S DREAM TO F.D.R.

Let us dream on  
The dead man's dream.  
Let us fight on  
The dead man's war.  
Let the sickening vacuum  
we feel  
Explode with the detonator  
of Hope!

The man is dead now and  
forever.  
The funeral train creeps  
through the night.  
Let the dirge with out  
pain swell  
Into a march; everlasting  
march,  
For we loved him, for we  
love,  
So dearly the Freedoms he  
counted.

Oh the man is buried, now  
and forever  
Leaving us a love, and a  
dream.

His love tempers our hatred  
of Foes,  
His dream grows with each  
dreamer fallen.  
So let us answer the dead  
man's call.  
Let us build a memorial  
of Peace  
Upon which tomorrow's children  
will  
Dream a dream, so great,  
so good  
That even the dead man's  
love did not know.

—Edo Mita

# FRESNO FAMILY VICTIM OF TWO SHOOTING RAIDS FROM AUTOMOBILE

FRESNO, Calif.—The Sakamoto family was a victim of two raids recently according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Two shots were fired at their home on May 10 by a moving automobile which was in the neighborhood in short time before the shots were fired.

One bullet passed through the casing of a bedroom windows and lodged in the opposite side of the room while the other lodged into the stucco on the outside wall of the house.

The bullet which passed through the casing was recovered and is being tested by police ballistic experts.

## SEATTLE BUSSEI CHURCH SEEKS PROPERTY OWNERS

Early in 1943, the Maritime Commission requisitioned the use of the Buddhist Church located at 1427 Main Street, Seattle, Wash.

This church was crammed full of personal articles belonging to some 400 families. Time did not permit the proper identification of these articles prior to moving them to the WRA warehouse. Consequently, a great many unidentified items still remain.

Center residents who were formerly members of this church and who may be able to assist the WRA in determining the owners of the unclaimed property might be able to go to Seattle at government expense for that purpose.

Any evacuee who had such properties stored at that church should send the list of their property to the Seattle office. All communications should be addressed to Senior Property Supervisor Claude G. Walke, 321 Medical Arts Building, Seattle, 1, Wash.

## CORRIDOR COLLAPSES; KILLS ISSEI WORKER

TULE LAKE, Calif., May 30—One center resident was killed instantly and the second was slightly injured last week when a 43-foot section of an 80-foot corridor between the main high school building and the vocational training room collapsed while being jacked up for placement of skids, the Newell Star reports.

Daisaburo Kawano, 1233 D, was killed while Yukio Nakamura of 1516-C suffered only a sprain of the right wrist and superficial soft tissue injuries of the back.

## CO-OP SEEKS TWO CLERKS

The Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises Rebate Department would like to hire two girls as clerks. High School graduates will be acceptable. Applicants should contact the Co-op office in Building 1-6.

## BUS AGENT HERE THRICE WEEKLY TO SELL TICKETS

Center residents who have definite dates set for their departures from the center, are requested to contact the Relocation Office as far in advance of the proposed departure date as possible so that various arrangements may be made for them, the Relocation Office stated.

The announcement stated that there is a certain minimum amount of time required to fill out the forms and to make the necessary travel and financial arrangements for the departing residents.

Those who wish to receive checks for \$25 subsistence grants prior to their departures must notify the Relocation Office at least one week before the date on which they plan to leave.

Arrangements have been made by the Relocation Office to permit center residents to purchase their

tickets at the local Relocation Office Library in Building 1-4, between the hours of 2:30 to 3:30 on the day prior to the date the bus leaves. A representative of the bus company will be present at that time.

An agreement has also been reached between the bus company and the Relocation Office to permit the bus to stop at the cities enroute to Los Angeles.

Persons desiring to get off at San Fernando and other cities in the vicinity will be permitted to do so henceforth. However, there will be no stops from Burbank on.

Those who wish to get off the bus enroute must keep their baggage with them at all times since it will not be possible to sort the baggage out of the compartment during the trip.

## SCHOOL CLOSES

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Hill will be detailed to Community Activities until September 1; Marion Potts will be detailed to the Relocation Division; Mrs. Sarah Glitman will transfer to the Relocation Division as of June 16; Mrs. Stuebs and Nail will continue with the Education Department until July 15, after which they will be detailed to the Property Control effective July 16; Mrs. Ruby Beall will be detailed to the Community Activities Section; Ruth Beckwith will be detailed to the Engineering Section until September 1; Charles Zimmerman will be detailed to the Relocation Division until September 1; Harold Rogers will be detailed to the Relocation Division until September 1; Mrs. Mary Dykes will be detailed to Engineering until September 1; Eldridge Dykes will be transferred to Evacuee Property; Mary Schauland will be detailed to the Community Activities section until September 1; Rollin Fox will continue with the Education Department; Garrie Knipp will be detailed to Evacuee Property

until September 1; Mary Kramer will be detailed to Fiscal until September 1; Arlin Hooper will be detailed to Community Activities until September 1; Mrs. Doris Abel will continue as the librarian; Lucile Smith will be detailed to the Community Activities Section; Harriett Brown will be detailed to the Personnel Section until September 1; Marion Williamson will be detailed to the Welfare Section; Dixie Bailey will be detailed to Finance and Mrs. Agnes Bolanger will be detailed to Welfare. James Smith will stay here for the summer but has not been detailed or assigned.

Beginning in September, 1942, the schools here were improved gradually until Spring 1943 when they were accredited by the University of California. At the closing date yesterday, the elementary school had 617 students; the secondary, 600; the kindergarten, 85; and the nursery 30.

In fall of 1942, there were 1350 High School students; 1021 Elementary School pupils; and 300 nursery school children.

# TRANSLATION

Japanese Section, The Manzanar Free Press

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## 1. Veto-Plan Still Hurdle For World Conference

From L. A. Times, May 26, 1945, Page 4, Col. 7-8.  
 About one's bed, we sleep on board and have light under the bed.  
 By waking up, my mind is like that when awakened to reality.

## 2. Jap Radio Stir New Hate For America

From L. A. Examiner, May 27, 1945, Page 2, Col. 4-5.

## Tokio In Ruins After Big Fire Bomb Raid

From L. A. Examiner, May 27, 1945, Page 1, Col. 7-8  
 Page 2, Col. 1-2.

## 3. None To Halt Collapse Of European Culture

From L. A. Examiner, May 27, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1-8.  
 I have written myself with interest. Page 6, Col. 1-6.

## 4. W.R.A. Racial Talk Criticized

From L. A. Times, May 24, 1945, Part 1, Page 6, Col. 2.

## 5. Harry Ikkanada Augments Relocation Staff To Aid Resettlement

From Manzanar Free Press, May 26, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2.

## 6. Coastal Return By 12,000 Estimated

From Manzanar Free Press, May 26, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1.

## 7. Man Should Not Get Sick

You should not take more than five cubes, in other words, don't take any more than thirty gram of white sugar a day. He who takes over this amount, does not know the scientific study.

I also do not have breakfast. To have breakfast and not to have breakfast will make such a difference in the quantity of poison contained in the evacuation, May 30, 1945, Page 4, Col. 1.

Therefore, you may reduce the quantity of your breakfast and gradually you may quit breakfast. This will not hurt you at all.

When you take a bath, one minute each and starting with cold water and hot water, repeating five to seven times, means that you make



- your skin shrink by cold water and stretch by hot water; thus filth is removed by itself.  
From Mansanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1.  
About one's bed, we sleep on board and have light quilt on top.  
By doing so, my skin is like that of a eighteen to twenty-two years old man. I am fifty-five years old.  
From Mansanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1.  
Aged man will have black spots on his skin because they do not use proper health culture.
- Capillary tube treatment, which I insist will remove such a black spot on your skin makes circulation of blood good.
17. In the human body, we count 5,100,000,000 of capillary tubes and 75% of this number exist on toes and fingers. When you hurt your fingers just shake it and it will cure.  
From Mansanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1.
18. One day a noble lady got a cut on the palm of her hand, six millimeter long with considerable depth. She telephoned me to call on her mansion right away to take care of this wound. I advised her to notify some surgeon to take care of it and in the meantime I will present myself with haste. When I arrived there, the surgeon was not in yet." (To be continued)
19. Family Members, Close Friend Allowed Visits  
From Mansanar Free Press, May 26, 1945, Page 1, Col. 5
20. Hollywood Film Studio Seeks Japanese Actors  
From Mansanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2
21. Mansanar Teachers Seek New Jobs As School End  
From Mansanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2-3.
22. Free Adult Education Dept.  
Will all the student who have books from the Adult English Classes, please return them to the Adult English Office, 16-1-1 by June 1.  
From Mansanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1.
23. Co-op Seeks Two Clerks  
From the Mansanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 4, Col. 1
24. Shiga Monthly Performance  
Time-June 2, 1945, Saturday, 7:00 P.M.  
Place: Moss Hall No. 5  
Shiga Club

14. Job Offers (From Relocation)  
From Manzanar Free Press, May 26, 1945, Page 2, Col. 1.
15. Corridor Collapses Kills Issei Worker  
From Manzanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 4, Col. 1.
16. Wanted:  
Stake truck (Semi-type or 10-wheeler)  
Yoshikawa, Rt. 1, Box 800-A, Compton, California
17. In Appreciation (Relocation)  
Mamajiro Hosoi and family  
Ishimatsu Mitomi and Tatsu Mitomi.
18. Ole-Mo (Hair Dressing)  
Blossom Girl  
Cosmetic Laboratory  
847 So. Fairfax, Hollywood 36, California
19. In Appreciation (Discharge from hospital)  
Miyono Azuma, 25-2-2.
20. The Decision We Face  
Chicago Daily News, May 15, 1945, Editorial Page
21. Main Okinawa Defense Lines Seen Cracking  
From L. A. Examiner, May 29, 1945, Page 1, Col. 8.
22. Syrian Crisis Grows  
From L. A. Examiner, May 29, 1945, Page 1, Col. 7-8.
23. Continuation from No. 15.





WRAの仕事  
に数手さる

華府(九月廿三日) 下

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アンデルソン(英)

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先方支弁で、週給九十円から百三十五円の仕事口が申込んで来ました。右は或る活動写真興の会社で映画作製をするのです。が日本兵隊に拘束する為五十才から四十九歳迄、閑居する。

視官藝月展二二六

視官教育展覽会へ  
は三年前土屋氏に依り  
創設された、

現在の支那人高村氏は来る木曜日以後は永久に閉鎖すると發表し

た即ち當轉住所は明年  
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九時迄に開展する。

書物を返して下さい

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書物を借りて居る人は  
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理鈴木嬢から申願です

事務員二名任用

共同組合リベート部  
に高校卒業程度の手勢  
員二名至急任用希望  
の方は同部主任の林正  
三氏迄御申越し下さい

詩吟月並會

期日六月二日(土)午後七時  
場所才十五區食堂  
主催荒園總詩吟研究会

仕事口の山轉住局に

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六四七〇六)  
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十弗、未登録者には百  
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から百七十五弗まで  
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化学技手、有機、食料

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仕事にあり給金は時間

一 扉以上 また機材等  
園家も入用 (JON. 五三)  
カフエーのコツク通  
結五十串、ミール及び  
洗濯付き (JON. 五〇三)

慘死自殺

鶴鳴湖（五月廿五日）

地蔵様の本館と龍尊教  
育室習室とを聯ふ廊下  
を修築中、八十呎に及ぶ  
迴廊が破壊して河野大  
三郎（一〇三三）氏（即  
死）中村雷頤（五六）  
は右眼に挫傷傷重致した

慘事は午前九時半に  
 起つたにむかゝわらず  
 河野氏も枕木にはさま  
 れた死体は午後の一  
 半に至るまで發見せら  
 れなかつた。其場に居合

買心度、

ステーキ、ボディ、ツラツノ  
(セマイ型或は十輪型)  
新しくき物ほど好まゝ、  
現金を支拂ふ。吉川 勲  
Rt1. Box 860-A.

出所御礼

細井益次郎  
家族一同

人見石松  
同テツ

廣生  
ブローモ(調髪料)  
一 ふけを取り  
ニ 脱毛を防ぎ

五 乾濕度を調節し、  
頭皮や毛髪を敷調し、  
男女小供何人も向  
く調髪料です

皮膚の弱りを癒すために、  
アロモニーを洗う。  
このアロモニーは理想的です。

發賣中  
BLOSSOM GIRL  
COSMETIC LABORATORY  
547 So. Fairfax  
Hollywood, 36 Cal.

東みよの  
廿九ニ  
退院御礼

微小なステップ

シカゴ・テイリー・ミューズ

クリスチアンセンチ  
リ紙は神統の戦後は如  
何するかと題し、今如  
く社説を掲載し、之を  
神統戦と日本海決戦  
戦で米軍が決定的可勝  
を導くが、敵軍が米軍  
を撃破して形勢を逆転  
とすか何れかである  
何れにしても日本米軍  
方が不必要なる人命の  
屠殺を續くるのを、否  
とせば或時機を是計  
うに降服條件を限定し  
て日本と商議せしむと  
述べて居る  
更に露都 モスコ  
よりの通信に依れば日  
本大使はモスコに旅  
て支那大使と平和文  
渉に乗り出し、両端に連  
渉しつゝ有り  
近き某国は慌て、ホ  
プキン氏をモスコへ

沈氏戰況

五月廿八日、米從軍連  
信實の語る如に依れば  
多數の沙城人は蕃軍に  
小僧部隊として大群  
となり南下して居る  
八日間連續した降雨  
の左め膝までの泥中や  
滑り易き路を辿りつゝ  
疲弊して重たげに敵  
味方の砲聲を浴びて生  
て居る。

同盟通信によれば昨  
日神風決死隊は神護の  
東海岸で戦艦一艘、  
巡洋艦二隻、運送船三  
艘を破壊し、撃沈した  
の五艘を撃破したと

爆発せんとする

亞利比亞

アラビヤ帝國と建設  
せんとするシリア人と  
フランス人の衝突がア

ラビヤ人の愛国者の中心地なるハマ市に起つた。原園はシエルサレムの国教の無名の學者と傳人が他達の合作者として逮捕しアラビヤ人の反感を招いたのである。

戦禍はレバノンに拡大せんとし併園はボム地方より増兵した利害關係の異なる立場にある英米は拡大を恐れ外交機關を通じて調停せんとする。

歐洲文壇譯叢

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世界の政治外交家は  
東洋人の赤松義吉思汗  
の策略に茫然として唯

自失の態である  
毛スコー 再在ロンド  
ンタイム通信員に與へ  
たるストーリー元帥の  
書面に依れば英米はル  
フリン・ワシントン政府と承認  
すべきで有ると述べ英

米の砲兵を攻撃して居る。モスコフ政府の所  
有する新聞放送は頻りに米米に對して猛烈なる攻撃に乗り出して居る。即ち米兵はヤルタ條約を違反し米のアイゼンハワー大將及びモスコフマリ元帥は米の遠いエルブ河以西の諸點政府状態を避けるため暫らくドニナ政府を援助してナジ俄に合流せんとして居る。民主政本の米兵の

念は露國の專政共產主義の政綱を如何に假託して一一致出来ずと新して居る英國の新聞は威勢よく回答して居るが唯防禦陣であり露國

と慰撫し緩和する事に  
努めて居る。

スターリン元帥の妻  
面は景況全談よりモロ  
トフ外交委員長帰国後  
の事として彼れが父勲  
の事を意味がある

歐洲戰後の露國は、世間の想像する如く、突然降参國となし、世界に強國と信ぜしめて居る。宣なるかな戰場に於て莫大なる死傷者を生じ、經濟的疲弊も廣大なる專政も、土は弱氣と包んで居り、常々手暇として政治的の政策と大膽な外交策略で巧みに誤用化して居る。

歴の特長とする快刀  
麻を截る積極的外交政  
策と云ふは、徒らに優柔  
不斷を續けて弱兵を遣  
露して居る米国の外交  
政策の異調は、豫歩、調

和解の何れかに見えず  
スターリン元帥は  
妥協である。英米は  
衆の輿論として復讐  
当然の所罰を要求して  
居るが露國は正義の  
決として大陸より排共

此の如くして共產主義の勢力が易々として大するものであらふ英國内閣の瓦解に依り内外の政策は數週間は曲折の餘儀なきに陥り露國は積極的に自國に向つて集やするであらふ。

露國は先見の明が在り露國に無鉄砲に自國に突進し特米第三世界戦争の準備に忙殺せらる。

香港では世界各国は  
皆矛と戟を防止するの  
故として居る間に露國  
は戰に勝つ準備をして  
居る  
今も露國が全ての故

治作戰外交行動はク  
ムリン宮殿より米配  
水で居リスタリン元帥  
は独逸の中英エルブ  
を狭みて対立するニ  
世界の決定戦に自ら  
向けて居る。

英米は他處を幸ふ如き  
 農業園に賣へると言  
 へルゲントオ意で遊  
 戯して居る間にスクリ  
 ン元帥は独逸を將來  
 の準備に相慮せしめ  
 とて居る即ちエル  
 河以西が英米の支配  
 る農世國とならば以  
 は親露主義の重工業  
 となる  
 モスコ帝府より瑞  
 士經た通信に依ると  
 ルブ河以東の市街は空  
 常工業、飛行機、製

タンキ、自動車重工業  
が露國技術に依り著  
急行で開始せられて居  
る。露國は主國の露國と  
久の理解と共同の最後  
の鍵は金政土と共産國

に委任し放棄するや  
やである。  
英帝國は前門の虎  
防ぎ後門に狼を迎  
ふることゝなつた。  
をはり

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