

RELOCATION SUPPLEMENT

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Manzanar, California

June 2, 1945

LIGHT WORK AVAILABLE
IN PHILADELPHIA FOR
MANZANAR RESIDENTS

Light work in a small assembly plant in Philadelphia is still available to Manzanar resettlers, according to word received from the Philadelphia relocation office.

Good starting wages, with regular raises, bonuses for good work and at Christmas time, sickness and hospital insurance and vacations with pay are among the advantages for employees in this company.

A number of Manzanar people recently have left for Philadelphia attracted by good reports from those who have returned from Seabrook and attracted by reports that housing is easier to find there than in most eastern cities.

ENCOURAGE RESETTLERS
TO NOTIFY OF LEAVES

The Relocation Division in encouraging residents to inform them of their intended departure at least ten days before the actual date on which they wish to depart, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath states.

This much time is required to make sure that all necessary arrangements in connection with property, transportation, and grants are completed.

If adequate notice is given to the Relocation Division, it will be possible for residents to obtain their \$25 subsistence grants in check before they leave. People who come to the Relocation Division at the last moment will have to wait for their checks until they reach the city of destination. This is necessary because the United States Treasury which prepares the checks requires at least six days to write and mail the checks.

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Terminal	112
Short Term	64

PERSONS ON LEAVE

Terminal	3364
Short Term	137

Population	4567
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DETAIL DR. R. ARNE
TO SOUTHERN STATES

NEW ORLEANS, La.—In anticipation of the growing need for the service of a relocation adjustment advisor in the southern area, Dr. R.E. Arne, special relocation officer for the New Orleans District has been detailed to the area office and will assume the administration of the relocation adjustment program according to Josse H. Lewis, relocation supervisor.

By transferring to the area office, as special relocation officer in charge of relocation adjustment, Dr. Arne will, in his new position be able to provide his service to all the ten states now comprising the southern area.

James R. Walter, assistant relocation supervisor, will have temporary direction of the New Orleans district office until a successor to Dr. Arne can be selected.

PRUDENCE ROSS URBES
RESETTLEMENT NOW

CHICAGO, Ill.—"If Japanese Americans leave the relocation centers now while jobs and business opportunities are still open and sentiment is good, they will not suffer greatly during the temporary dislocation of workers following the cessation of war contracts," Prudence Ross, acting supervisor of the North Central area WRA office commented.

UNDEVELOPED LAND IN
MOJAVE DESERT AREA
OFFERED TO FAMILIES

Several pieces of farm property in Southern California have been offered to Manzanar residents during the past week, Walter A. Hoath of the Relocation Office announced.

One ranch that has five acres in alfalfa and three acres in grapes offers to lease an additional 20 acres. The land is described as being irrigated, level and with excellent soil.

Housing is available on the farm, and the school bus picks up the children daily. The owner is willing to finance a good farmer.

On the Mojave desert near Daggett 500 acres of undeveloped land is offered to a suitable number of families who know vegetable farming. This land will have to be cleared and otherwise developed. Water is available. A few houses which can be improved already are on the place, and others can be built. Some farm equipment is already available and the owner thinks he can get additional equipment.

300 MISSOURIANS
ATTEND SOCIAL

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Some 300 persons attended a dance given by Nisei leaders in the YWCA ballroom in St. Louis, Mo., recently where former residents of Rohwer, Tanforan, Heart Mountain, Santa Anita, Poston and Tule Lake entertained with a Hawaiian floor show.

The songs and dances had an authentic flavor because four of the entertainers formerly came from Hawaii. But they did not use their talents to Hawaiian arts. When Joe Fujikura, piano player, formerly of Hilo, Hawaii, and Tule Lake Center, played "The St. Louis Blues", he brought down the house.

DEPARTURES

SAIT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Michiyo and Kiyoko Kamo, 21-7-1.

Yoshiko Okada, 17-7-2.

Hobuichi and Hisao Tani, 10-9-3.

Tanesaka Hoshizuki, 17-14-5.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Margie and Meriko Yoshizumi, 6-10-1.

Mary Misao, Mitsuru Nishi, 25-1-2.

Hoboru Hino, 3-12-1.

Joseph Jiichi Okabe, 32-7-4.

Fuji Okabe, 32-10-1.

Masami Sam Senada, 6-9-4.

Katsutoshi Hurekami, 10-8-5.

George, Kyoko, Hiroshi, Yoko, Akira and Isao Wari-kawa, 35-10-1.

Kazuo Kawachi, 10-10-2.

Hoboru Kubota, 9-5-4.

Kazuo Hoshiyama, 22-10-1.

Hisashi Kenneth Sugimoto, 17-2-5.

Minoru Nakamura, 18-12-4.

Hiroto Kobayashi, 12-11-3.

Hiroshi Tanioka, 11-4-2.

Shiro Matsumoto, 26-6-4.

BOULDER, COLO.

Aiko Patricia Torii, 19-9-4.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

Ichimatsu Noda, 19-6-1.

Masajiro, Mitsue and Masayuki Oyama, 19-12-2.

DENVER, COLO.

Haruo Yoshikawa, 17-14-1.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Yoshio, Katsumi, and Ken Imoto, 26-14-5.

Saku Miwa, 26-9-1.

Shizue Mitsuhashi, 22-6-3.

Ichimatsu and Tetsu Hitomi, 22-1-5.

Frank Saketaro Akematsu, 5-6-1.

Akira Yokota, 26-9-6.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Tokuichi and Kiyoko Sakata, 23-11-4.

Takashi Yamamoto, 11-14-4.

Howard Yoshio, Kiyoko, Kenneth and Evelyn Marumoto, 4-10-3.

Henry N. Yamaguchi, 11-14-1.

Taketoshi Ted Yuge, 15-11-1.

Mitsushige John Oka, 11-9-3.

Takeji Higashi, 4-10-4.

Tom Saida, 13-4-2.

Shigei Kojikawa, 16-6-2.

Kame Kaneshiro, 36-2-1.

Shigeo Sam Makano, 26-12-4.

Hoitsu Bill Tsuji, 28-7-4.

NEW YORK WRA OFFICE
DISTRIBUTES PAMPHLET
FOR ISSEI BUSINESSMEN

NEW YORK.—A new Japanese edition of the "Business Opportunities For Issei In New York City" pamphlet illustrated with pictures of several Issei-owned business is being sent to the relocation offices of the various centers.

Prepared by the WRA office in New York, the pamphlet consists principally of reports of interviews with 30 business men and women of Japanese ancestry, most of whom have been in business in New York or vicinity for at least 15 years. The reports tell how they have been getting along and give recommendations regarding the types of businesses which Issei resettlers could open in New York City.

Eight photographs show the business places of several of the New Yorkers. Among them are restaurants, a large nursery, retail art goods and gift stores, and an artificial-flower manufacturing shop.

The pamphlet also reports the comments of the owners of barber shop, fish markets, retail florists, Oriental food stores, bowling alley, photograph studio, general merchandise, dental laboratories, and plants which make picture frames, lamp shades, art goods, and other products.

ONTARIO, ORE.

Dentaro Haya, 25-6-6.

Yoroku Kihara, 27-11-3.

COMPTON, CALIF.

Isao, Kiyoko Grace, Akemi, Toyokazu, and Takashi Yoshikawa, 17-4-1.

Shiro and Shizue Yoshikawa, 17-2-3.

AMERICAN FORK, UTAH

Kinuo, Ray Toshiaki, Kenneth, Jane Uyemori, 24-4-2.

BRIDGETON, NEW JERSEY

Kikuo Yamaguchi, 4-13-2.

Toshio Paul Yamamoto, 14-10-1.

Chotaro, Take, Mitsue, Shintaro, Kazuyuki Nishimura, 4-2-1.

Haru, Satomi, Mutsuo,

Tomio Kuremoto, 10-10-4.

Fujito, Waka, Chiye Wakasaki, 18-6-2.

Makita, Mitsuko, Sachiye,

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TWO NISEI INTERVIEWED
ON NEW JERSEY BROADCAST

NEWARK, N.J.—New Jersey radio listeners heard first-hand accounts of relocation and its problems recently when Station WAAT in Newark devoted its 9 a.m. Coffee Hour, broadcast from the Hotel Sheraton, to interviewing two resettlers, a supervisor of a Nisei mechanic, and a WRA relocation officer.

Those interviewed were Hidoko Tautsumi of Gila River and Pismo Beach, Calif., now secretary in the Newark WRA office; Minoru Kanagaki of Central Utah and San Francisco, now an electrical engineer in Bayonne, N. J. Albert Jones, supervisor of a Nisei radio serviceman in a Newark shop; and LeVerne Madigan, relocation officer in the Newark WRA office.

THE MIDWEST

(Following is the fourth in the series of articles based on surveyed opinions of resettled evacuees in the Midwest areas, their doings and advices.—Ed.)

OPTOMETRY.—Dr. Randolph Mas Sakada, formerly of Tule Lake, began his practice in optometry in Chicago a year ago. In the past five months, Dr. Sakada's clientele has steadily increased and includes Caucasians, a few Negroes, and many resettlers.

LAW.—Thomas Masuda, formerly of Poston, who practiced law in Seattle from 1929 until the war, has had a law practice in Chicago since May, 1944.

BEAUTY SHOP.—The Beauty Box in the Mark Twain Hotel, modern family hotel on the north side, is owned by Joe Sotomura, who employs Kazu Kuwahara and Mary Kasugai to manage the shop and supply the beauty treatments.

Miss Kuwahara, former beauty shop operator in Los Angeles said, "We have been in business only since October, 1944, but we have an excellent Caucasian trade, and, of course, many resettlers come here too. We have no particular problems. People are very nice here."

OHIO

(Following is the third in the series of articles on Ohio, its farming opportunities, sentiment and climate, as well as on other interesting facts on that state.—Editor).

ISSOI COUPLE IN GREENHOUSE—A few miles from the throbbing little city of Dayton, a Nisei girl and her elderly Issoi parents have been doing a fine job of raising flowers for a leading florist in that city.

Formerly of Sacramento and Jerome Relocation Center, the family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Jinjiro Sasaki and their daughter, Katharine. They came to work for the Dayton florist over a year ago and have done a remarkable job of increasing flower production.

Since they have been there they have grown glads, snapdragons, chrysanthemums, stocks, sweetpeas, geraniums and other potted flowers and pompons.

Whereas the best production of pompons in the past was only, "one bench", Katharine reported that she had been able to grow nine benches or almost three-quarters of an acre of pompons.

She did equally well or even better with gladioli. She and her parents managed to grow 35 rows of them as compared to a high of three rows grown by others.

Mr. Sasaki and Katharine are on a salary basis, while Mrs. Sasaki is paid by the hour when she works. Adequate housing is provided by the owner. The Sasaki's brought their car from the West Coast recently and look forward to many good years ahead in Ohio. As Mr. Sasaki puts it, "the greenhouse is full of plants and the prices are up."

Just a few months ago, an Issoi family moved on to a 200-acre plantation along the Ohio River in the Southern Ohio War Relocation District. Although there is so short a time, they have been plenty busy.

They have been pruning the apple and peach trees,

TWO NISEI RE-ESTABLISH SELVES IN STATE OF UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Two Nisei, who relocated to Utah recently, have successfully established their enterprises in the new communities, according to the Salt Lake City WRA office.

Dr. Joe Abe, of Helper, Utah, who is one of the two Nisei, opened his office in Utah on July 30, 1944.

He declared:

"I was able to somehow break even from the very start. I attribute this rapid pick-up of business to the fact that I chose to pen up in a small town, population about three to four thousand.

"The banks and business houses with whom I have had dealings have been most cordial. Today, I find that I am able to receive almost unlimited credit with every business establishment in town. I have dealt with the bank, furniture stores, lumber yard, drug stores, plumbers, electricians, service stations, hardware, dry goods, all incident to establishing my office and home."

Jiro Sakano, of Salt Lake City, the other evacuee, declared:

"I have been in the jewelry and watch making business for the last 20 years, therefore I looked for

getting them ready for next year. The grapevines are also to be pruned. As an experiment spring peas were put in last fall and were showing their heads through the light snow. The experiment was suggested by the experience of the farmers in the northwest.

The evacuees are on a cash income basis for the time being with a good home throw in. In the future, a share plan will go into operation, but in the meantime, all the income off an experimental garden acreage will go to them.

The owner of the farm is anxious for the evacuee family to succeed. He says his deep rich soil has never been put to the best use in the growing of vegetables and he wants to see it fully developed.

available places in Salt Lake City wherein I could re-establish myself in the same line of work.

"I feel that the problem of relocation can be easily accomplished if the people would select a locality wherein there is definite shortage of services. I feel that in this locality there is very little discrimination if the people in the community desire a particular type of service."

UTAH NISEI WRITER TOURS MIDDLE WEST TO GATHER FACTS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 19—Sasaburo Sasaki, contributing editor to the Utah Nippo and a noted writer, stopped off here on a personal observation tour of the Middle West to gather information for a series of forthcoming articles on relocation.

EVACUEES HAPPY

"On my tour I found evacuees a pretty happy and comfortable group," he stated. "Issoi are making a success of relocation all over the Middle West. Public feeling is very favorable and I believe now is the best time to leave the centers and resettle while jobs are plentiful. It is fantastic," he continued, "what rumors can make you dream up about the outside world when you are in the center—only to find those rumors unsubstantiated."

ON TOUR

Sasaki has visited Chicago, Toledo and Cleveland. He leaves for Buffalo in the near future where he will visit Issoi and Nisei there and continue on to Cincinnati, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

He has six children, two in the service and four have resettled in various parts of the country. He is the author of two books, "American Life" and "Biography of Poot Tanaka". Sasaki is a resident of the Granada Relocation Center where he has voluntarily assisted many evacuees in relocating. He intends to relocate himself very soon.

--DEPARTURES

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Frances Mano, 35-10-3.
 Alico Hama, 34-12-3.
 Keitaro, Koura, Isamu
 Yokoyama, 6-8-1.
 Masaharu, Sadako Mary,
 Hiroshi, Tadashi Thomas
 Fujii, 17-10-3.
 George, Tsugiyu, Richard,
 Jean Muraoka, 19-6-3.
 Takamatsu, Yono Takayama,
 6-9-1.
 Kamgoro, Harumo, Kazuo,
 Masaru, Harumi Shimoda,
 32-11-2.
 Michio Takada, 10-10-3.
 NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.
 Miyo (Kikuchi), Tomio
 Ronald Yamamoto, 14-10-1.
 Masako Matsuo, 30-4-3.
 Takashi Iriye, 9-9-5.
 Jonmatsu, Orie Mio, 9-4-
 3.
 BEACH HAVEN, N.J.
 Sadataro Kuramoto, 10-
 10-4.
 Saburo Seko, 9-3-2.
 Masaru Dick Murata, 3-7-
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 WATERBURY, CONN.
 Ryzo Ogura, 2-6-4.
 KEMMERER, N.Y.
 Yasutaro, Oshiyo, Betty,
 Dorothy, Kazuo, Kazuko
 Kamitaki, 8-8-1.
 HAMMONTON, N.J.
 Noboru, Masako, Yasuo
 Roy, Kiyoko, Yoshiniko Fu-
 jimoto, 12-3-1.
 OGDEN, UTAH
 Shizuka Oishi, 5-14-3.
 Hatsuyo Nakaya, 15-13-4.
 BLUE ANCHOR, N.J.
 Katsuzo, Kusu, Masaru,
 Miso, Masami Fujikawa,
 17-5-4.
 TRENTON, N.D.
 Sakuichi Toi, 31-4-1.
 Kiyonaga Yoshikawa, 2-2-
 3.
 Kamokichi Itami, 31-13-
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 Nobuichi Iwai, 31-13-2.
 Makoto Yoshino, 31-5-1.
 CLEVELAND, OHIO
 Arthur and Hanako Shi-
 shido, 10-5-2.
 Hitoshi and Takeshi Sa-
 saki, 36-7-1.
 George Morikawa, 36-13-5.
 HONEYVILLE, UTAH
 Shigeo Muraoka, 14-4-1.
 BRIGHTON, COLO.
 Jiro Matsuyama, 6-6-4.
 EPHRAATA, WASH.
 Yukiyo, Donald, Robert,
 Wayne Nakata, 3-9-3.
 DETROIT, MICH.
 Mamoru Hanjo, 12-4-2.
 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 Akira Toda, 17-11-4.
 SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

JOB OFFERS

NEW YORK--

A couple to work as do-
 mestic. Wife to clean
 house and cook. Husband
 to help wife and do some
 outside work. Wages \$150
 a month plus room and board.
 J.O.N. 65474.

Woodworkers to make and
 carve fine hand-made furni-
 ture. Wages \$35 week.
 J.O.N. 601.

Women to make artificial
 flowers. Wages for expe-
 rienced women, 50 to 70
 cents per hour. Beginners,
 40 cents per hour. J.O.N.
 6-2.

NEW JERSEY--

General farm work for
 unmarried draft exempt Is-
 sei or Nisei man. Wages
 \$125 a month plus room and
 board. Work not heavy and
 consists of some tractor
 work, and care of a few
 chickens and livestock.
 Will have weekends off and
 will be raised to \$150 a
 month if satisfactory.

J.O.N. 64911.

OHIO--

Laborers for large steel
 foundry. Work consists
 of chipping, grinding and
 welding steel casting for
 locomotive cranes and shov-
 els. Starting wages 65
 cents to \$1 an hour.
 J.O.N. 65470.

-- WHAT THEY SAID --

"It is the most important
 function of citizenship as
 well as government to pro-
 tect constitutional rights
 and to maintain order...We
 must cooperate to the full-
 est extent with the mili-
 tary order and carry out
 the edict in a loyal man-
 ner."

Calif. Gov. Earl Warren

Elsie Hatago, 15-9-1.
 CALDWELL, IDA.

Mitsuru, Yoriko, Yasuo,
 Ernest Imoto, 14-2-3.
 JAMIESON, ORE.

Yasusaburo, Rika, Ritsu-
 ko, Tamotsu Hoshizaki, 12-
 9-1.

BERLIN, MD.

Toyo, Shigeki, Yasuko,
 Noriko, Yoshio, Shigeharu
 Muto, 12-7-2.

WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Paul Yoneo, Machi Marcia,
 Gary Hideo Uyemura, 6-7-2.

PENNSYLVANIA--

Two families for all-
 year-round permanent work
 in truck farm. Free living
 accommodations. Wages 60
 cents an hour for two fami-
 ly heads. A bonus of \$100
 to \$300 per year will be
 payable at the end of the
 year. J.O.N. 603.

Domestic offer for coup-
 le with one or two chil-
 dren. Wife to cook, hus-
 band to do gardening, out-
 side work and serv. Wages
 \$150 a month. J.O.N. 604.

Florist, man or woman
 wanted. Permanent work.
 Wages \$35 a week. J.O.N.
 605.

MICHIGAN--

Highgrade architectural
 engineers for Detroit
 engineering firms. Back-
 ground of experience in
 designing mechanical equip-
 ment, such as heating, ven-
 tilating, air condition,
 and refrigeration. One
 firm requires a high grade
 architectural designer.

J.O.N. 65652.

SAN FRANCISCO--

Two Nisei steam pressors
 wanted for Palace Hotel
 Tailor Shop. Wage \$125 an
 hour. Considerable amount
 of tips. J.O.N. 65640.

LOS ANGELES--

Couple for a 12-acre es-
 tate. Salary \$150 per mon-
 th plus garden, food.
 J.O.N. 65606.

MANZANAR ISSEI LANDS
REFRIGERATION WORK

NEWARK, N.J.--"I got
 this job without facing
 any discrimination, and I
 think other Issei should
 be encouraged to study re-
 frigeration as I did becau-
 se this field has a fine
 future," George Ikari, Is-
 sei from Manzanar and Los
 Angeles, recently said
 while talking about his
 work as a refrigeration
 mechanic in nearby Jersey
 City.

Ikari arrived in New York
 City from Manzanar last No-
 vember and first worked in
 a paper box factory while
 studying refrigeration at
 night in a YMCA school.
 After three months of tra-
 ining, he obtained his pre-
 sent position through the
 U.S. Employment Service,
 to which he was referred
 by the WRA.

TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, The Manzanar Free Press
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1. Tokio Charge In Awa Maru Sinking Denied

From L. A. Times, May 30, 1945, Page 2, Col. 3.

2. Soviet Will Call Boys Of 15 For Army Training

From L. A. Examiner, May 30, 1945, Page 4, Col. 2.

3. Warship Repairs Periled As Western Workers Quit Job.

From L. A. Examiner, May 31, 1945, Page 1, Col. 6-7.

4. War Cost Britain

From L. A. Times, May 30, 1945, Page 4, Col. 5.

5. Manzanar Teachers Seek New Jobs As School End

From Manzanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 1, Col. 5-4.

6. War 'Test Case' Girl Arrives In Chicago

From San Francisco Chronicle, May 28, 1945, Page 4, Col. 6.

7. First Arrest Made For Firing At Japs

From L. A. Times, May 27, 1945, Part I, Page 12, Col. 6.

8. The Sermon Of Reverend Sokabe

Reverend Sokabe of Poston is visiting here June 3, Sunday, 1:00 P.M. Daishiko Ceremony and his sermon at 7:30 P.M. on the same day, to be held at the Buddhist Church so general public is invited to attend.

9. Bus Agent Here Thrice Weekly To Sell Tickets

From Manzanar Free Press, May 30, 1945, Page 4, Col. 2.

10. Mass Division Staff Totals 725 Workers

From Manzanar Free Press, May 29, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2.

11. 300 Missourians Attend Social

From Manzanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 1, Col. 3.

12. Leaves This Week. Persons On Leave.

From Manzanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2.

13. Manzanar Issel Lands Refrigeration Work

From Manzanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 4, Col. 3.

14. Total Released On Casualties

From Manzanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 5, Col. 5.

15. Agriculture Office Displays Pictures

From Manzanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 1, Col. 4.

16. Freeze On Travel Denied By D. Myer

From Manzanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 1, Col. 3.

17. Refuse Changes Of Routing Or Typing Of Travel Plans

From Manzanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 1, Col. 5.

18. R.K.O. Studio On Location In Inyo

From Manzanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 5, Col. 2.

19. In Appreciation (Relocation)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keno, 4-6-2
Betty Hanaguchi, 13-14
Nobuo Sawamura

20. Death

Tsunejiro Yokoyama, Block 22.

21. Jap Balloon Bomb Kills On Outing In Oregon

From L. A. Times, June 1, 1945, Page 1, Col. 5-4.

22. Jap Reach Moscow

From L. A. Examiner, May 31, 1945, Page 1, Col. 7.

23. Japanese Map New Suicide Attack Plans

From L. A. Examiner, June 1, 1945, Page 1, Col. 5.

24. American Casualties Top Million

From L. A. Times, June 1, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1.

25. Group OK's Chiang Action

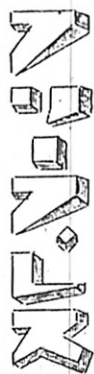
From L. A. Examiner, June 1, 1945, Page 4, Col. 6.

26. Distribution of W.R.A. Booklets Released

From Mansanar Free Press, June 2, 1945, Page 2, Col. 2.

27. Okinawa Soldier Becomes "Midwife" Gets Eggs As Pay

From L. A. Examiner, May 31, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1.



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阿波丸撃沈の解

華府五月廿九日、米
國政府は赤十字船阿波
丸を攻撃に撃沈せし
との日本の非難に対し
非難し聯合國の捕虜に
復讐待遇を加ふべきを
豫想し激しく警告した
四月一日台湾海峡に
於ての阿波丸事件の覺
醒の交換に就き國政府
は今日發表した日本政
府は一千人溺死者と出
し唯一人の生存者と報
知せられたと
瑞面政府は接受
せる日本の抗議は、海
航船は阿波丸が南太平洋
洋の聯合國捕虜及び和
商船に救助物品を輸送
し捕虜の途、故意に撃
沈せられた、かゝる行為

は米と世界の歴史に見
る不法非道の行為な
りと
船載貨物は救助物品
のみで安全保証を受け
てゐた
米國政府は船に照燈
して居らず航路は四十
哩も圓外に有つたと主
張して居る
されど米國政府は海
航船の指揮官と軍法會
議に四時十五分問題と
決定すべしと回答した
は米政府は米軍捕虜
及び抑留者に対し親切
なる待遇も受る之餘儀
なきに至るだらふと米
國政府に告げた
日本に監視せられたる
聯合國民に對し如何な

る報復も米國政
府に重大なる被害を
持つものであるから
適當なる時に厳しく
處置するであらふ、米
國に抑留せる日本人は
今までの如く好待遇と
續くべく保証するであ
らふと回答より、米國
を以て回答した
其邊案に日本政府は
指定された赤十字船に
戰場より多數の捕虜を
撤退せしめしめや否やと
詰問し多大の生命の損
害には同情するが海航
船が救助せんとして、
海中にあり日本人は意
じなかつたと辯解して
居る、

露國の軍事行動

露國は平時に米軍有
の軍事教練計劃を發表
した公露國より十五方
より十六方迄の男は
一人残らずに知らる露
國は、

陸軍大臣、フロニン中
將は軍機に戰時に於
けるより露國標準に指
導する目的があり露に
彼等は平時に露軍備
を急かせることと
軍部の機關紙、レドス
タ紙は暫く西北利亞の
赤軍守備軍及び陸軍軍
械の部隊は夏季の演習
戰訓練所に留まる事と
した
夏季の行動は六月初
旬より始め演習、母機
を操サトムスクセ格軍
械の所在地なるトム河
の兩岸の天幕地に於て
行はる、であらふ、此
地方は昨年前米國副大
統領ワレス氏の訪問セ
し處である
十五方と十六方の男
子の召集りと既に披露
を終へた十七方の男子
の特別科の試験日と同
期であらふ、
新しく召集せらるる為

人力不足で海軍 當分の悩み

米國海軍當局者は戰
争が日本沿岸に接近す
るに随ひ日本空軍の空
襲に悩まされ、海軍の
艦隊は戦艦となるに拘
らず、米國内の船舶修繕
は満足に進行しないと
嘆息して居る
海軍省艦隊は臨時に
記号通り入港、行い公
衆に預けふべき事案を
けた即ち太平洋洋艦隊
の當分の不足に悩んで
居る、殊に船舶修繕の重
荷がふへる一方である
時に船渠働人は仕事に
奮りて居る、と云ふ的
向があるのに憐んでお
る、
新、如き状態が故に
知られると不利である
から、海軍上の公衆に

へ知らせる、然るにこ
とは今より船渠の働人
は其儘に止まり他方
より新しく募集して増
加する事であると
フォレストクル海軍卿
は船艦の損傷故の發表
を避けて、津提戦で三月
十五日より五月廿二日
迄海軍修理費四千二百
七十八人の死者を出し海
兵陸上部隊の五千三百
五十二人の戦死者と出
したと發表した
其れに就き海軍省は
部長ホルン大將は海軍
の被害の大きな事案を
懸念し出来るだらふと
述べた
總て三艦隊海軍の新
建艦隊を東部海岸に移
し西部海岸は修理作業
に拘束をかける、と
フランクリン航空母
艦も修理完成まで九ヶ
月を要し巡洋艦は六ヶ
月、駆逐艦は三ヶ月を要
すと

英國の被害者数

チヨール英首相は五
月廿九日英帝國の被害
は百十二万八千三百十
五人で其内三万七千
二百一人の戦死者と出
したと發表した、勿論東
洋戦線も含まれてゐる
今までの六十六ヶ月で第
一戰線は五十二ヶ月の
英國の被害の三分の一
で、一方、他に敵の爆
弾の爲め國民の被害は
六万八千八百八十五人の死
者と二十万三千六百七
十五人の重傷者を出
した
因に才一歐洲戰の天
國の被害は三百廿八万
六千人の被害者であつた

日本風船のための惨死す

オレゴン山麓にて

十一才の娘が日本風の船を操り出し好奇心が六人の生命を犠牲にする事となつた。運命が二世界戦争の米大陸に於ける敵の攻撃の犠牲の犠牲であつた。

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東京放送のす

飛鳥三子

東京より放送に依る。日本帝国は米軍の本土上陸に威嚇に備ふ。空軍特別攻撃隊の奇襲者であつた。

東京放送の評論家大屋久島雄氏は帝國海軍省幹部の更迭は將來特別攻撃隊に拍車をかける事となるだらう。今日聯合艦隊司令官に新任された小沢治三郎中将は海上特別攻撃隊の編成に窮めた。

驚くべき米軍損害数

ワシントン五月廿日

米國戰艦の損害は本日百万の標準に達した。第一歐洲戰の損害の四倍である。発表された統計は、昨週の六千七百九十八人を含み、捕虜の内譯、陸軍八十九万九千九百、海軍一十二万二千、空軍一十一万二千、世界戰に比類なき最も高價なる戦である。因に第一世界戰の犠牲は合計廿五万九千七百五五人であつた。更に昨週より陸海軍の損害は増加して居る。殊に海軍の損害は甚だしく、それは神戰の苦戦の反映であるとして見て居る。

重慶五月廿一日 蔣介石は支那総理大臣の辭職と國民黨執行委員より認可された。是れに依り聯合國の信頼を損う前兆となるだらう。

と題する小冊子と配布した。該冊子は杜佐時、の悲慘なる事實はもとより杜佐時所産棄後、に於ける日本人の生活の背景を描いて米人社會に訴へた。

笑ひ柄

沖縄縣で米兵が本隊さんとなり土産に力して謝礼に二個の卵と貰つた。ついで一青年は沖縄島の市民陽離館の衛兵に誘はれた。時上りの子供が慌て走り去つた。早く来て下といふ婦人、早連ワド、等々急いで小屋の中へ行つたら若き婦人の妊娠の苦痛でもかいて居る。と見て彼れは巧みに身得を四封半の男の（ペー）と産んだと思ひ、母は驚き果から訝し、二つ卵を持つて来た。是れが礼ですと云つた。

WR.Aの小冊子

杜佐時問題に就き米國人に理解を得んためWR.Aは國內社會局に簡短で分り易き、沙の社會に於る根絶された市民

大島大使消息

五月廿一日

日本駐遠東在大島大使一行百五十人は米軍