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STAR URGES

REPEAL OF CHINESE, HINDU, JAPANESE IMMIGRATION BAN

WASHINGTON-- Establishment of post-war democracy in the Orient would be aided by the passage of the bill to end 61 years of Chinese exclusion, Rep. Magnuson, Dem., Wash., told the House yesterday.

Speaking during the debate on his bill to relax the immigration ban and permit naturalization of those legally resident here, Magnuson said that this was the first opportunity since the war began to do something concrete about the United States' feeling toward her allies.

Last week, the Arizona DAILY STAR of Tucson, editorially urged the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act, which denies entry to all Orientals, except those of the white race.

The STAR said: "Certainly one of the objects of this war is to win a reasonable period of peace. Consequently, as we pour out the lives of our men and the wealth of our country, it is fitting and proper to seek in some measure the causes that bring on wars.

"President Roosevelt's action in asking publicly for a repeal of the Chi-

nese exclusion act recognizes this very principle. If it is to be criticized, it is to be criticized for not going far enough. It should not apply merely to the Chinese, but to the people of India and the people of Japan, too.

"...Our exclusion law gave the Japanese military leaders a most effective issue with which to arouse the pride and ambitions of the Japanese people...

"This same discrimination has rankled in the hearts of every patriotic Chinese. It takes no great foresight to see that if the future China is to have a strong, responsible government it cannot long remain in power if it submits to American discrimination that denies to China what little countries like Greece or Latvia get automatically...

"...President Roosevelt's proposal thus represents a mandatory step in the right direction."

Butte Hospital To Celebrate

To celebrate its first anniversary, the Butte Community Hospital will conduct an open house program Monday, October 25 from 3-5 p.m.

Nurses aides, under the supervision of Chief Nurse Augusta Peters, will guide visitors through the hospital.

Refreshments will be served by Dr. Grace Lawson, dietician.

A special invitation has been sent to the block managers of both communities. All residents are urged to attend and become familiar with the inner workings of the hospital.

3 RICE CARLOADS ARRIVE TODAY

Three more carloads of rice arrived this morning, ending a recent rice shortage scare, according to David E. Thomas, assistant project steward. One car held 749 100-lb. sacks, two cars, 749 sacks each. The shipment came from Biggs, California.

NEW SHOE RATION PERIOD FOR RIVERS STARTS NOV. 1

New shoe ration period for Rivers begins from November 1, according to Henry C. Froeland, head of the ration dept. The end of this ration period is still yet indefinite.

FORMER GILANS WORK FOR ARMY

Capt. L.J. Korn, former assistant director at Rivers, is now with the Civil Affairs of the United States Army and is serving overseas.

E.R. Fryer, former acting project director here and regional officer in San Francisco, has been working in North Africa on relief and rehabilitation of occupied countries.

On the outside, stamp IS of War Ration Book 1 has been extended, but in this center where there are no ration books, special shoe stamps are issued for each ration period. Each individual, whether his want is a work, dress, children, or school shoe, is allowed just one stamp per period. These special stamps are good for only one month from the date of issuance, and must be used within that time. It may be replaced after expiration date if it is brought in within one week with evidence that an attempt had been made to use it, said Froeland.

Co-op Officers Are Re-elected

Past officers of the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises Inc. were unanimously re-elected to serve for the next six-month period at the Board of Director's meeting yesterday morning.

The re-elected cabinet is as follows:

President-Tahoi Matsunaga; vice president-Hikotaro Kono; executive secretary - Masato W. Kato; treasurer - Masumi Tajima, (continued on page 3)

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EDITORIAL

OF PECULIAR QUIRKS

JAPS WOULD BE SLAUGHTERED IF RETURNED, HOWSER SAYS headlined the Los Angeles Times in its Tuesday edition. The Los Angeles Times was jubilantly reporting the verbiage flowing from a hearing before a state senate fact finding committee which is supposedly seeking public reaction on the question of evacuee return to California. District Attorney Fred Howser of Los Angeles County said that he had received letters from three organizations informing him that their members have pledged to kill any persons of Japanese ancestry, who come to California.

Howser is the man who tries men when they violate the law of which incidentally, the United States Constitution is the base. We can see his reasoning when, he states that he is opposed to the return of the evacuees because he believes that evacuees would be massacred.

But we have believed that the Constitution guarantees every citizen the right to travel where he wills in this county. We suspect that Howser would have been nearer to what his office represents if he had stated that any molestation of evacuees, if they should be permitted to return, would be fully prosecuted. And we have yet to hear that he has shown enough respect for the Constitution to investigate the nature of the three lawless organizations mentioned above.

That, however, is too much to expect. Howser will fearlessly defend the Constitution if it suits his political purposes.

At the same meeting, Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles reiterated his pet phrase, "I am not an expert on the peculiar quirks of the Japanese mind, but I defy anyone to pick a loyal Japanese from a disloyal one." "We need not go into any rebuttal. The President and the War Dept. have already given that sort of a statement a good thumping. He, Costello and other California politicians have consistently paid no heed.

But it is quite in the character of the "peculiar quirks" of the vote-conscious mind to ignore the substantiated opinions and facts if such action would suit their political purposes.

THE PROVO INCIDENT

We are gratified to hear of the quick action taken by local and federal officials in apprehending and prosecuting the hoodlums who fired shot guns into the farm labor camp at Provo, Utah, last Saturday night. We do not know all the circumstances surrounding the incident which endangered 200 evacuee workers. Perhaps the guns were fired as a prank, and without malicious intent as might be indicated since no one was injured. Yet the fact remains that the men who provoked the incident were making light of human life.

The prompt action by the officials should be assurance to evacuees that the government is sincere in its efforts to promote resettlement, and that law and order will be upheld regardless of personalities involved.

This incident should not deter the faint-hearted from considering resettlement any more than the recent series of train wrecks would induce one to walk a thousand miles to his destination rather than take a chance of another accident. --HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Coop Corrects Inconsistency In Policy

The Co-op corrected an inconsistency in its policy last week when it received approval to make cash payments on refund certificates for resettlers and transfers to other centers.

The inconsistency cropped up when the Co-op decided that the segregationists, who comprised a large proportion of Co-op members, should receive their refunds in cash. Potentially, the policy was unfair to those others who had left or would leave the center permanently.

We have always felt that if applicable concessions from the norm were made the resettlers rated it beyond other special groups. They are leaving the temporary security for the temporary uncertainties. They, who go as ice-breakers, are leaving behind the certain assurance or, at least, the bare necessities. They may be lucky and may land the job they want and be relatively well off. On the other hand, circumstances may turn out badly and any encouragement from the center, no matter in what form, will be most welcome.

The Co-op, as a people's organization, has at times fallen short of the progressivism to which it is bound in principle. In making its latest move, it has corrected a shortcoming.

Giant Saguaro Suffers Blitz

The giant saguaro cactus at the Butte amphitheatre, which for hundreds of years had proudly withstood the elements, lost most of its pride Monday night when it succumbed to Gila's short but mighty thunderstorm and came crashing to earth.

Only a stubby 15-foot trunk remains of the one-time giant. If the time worn adage that "lightning never strikes twice in the

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D. ROGERS IN QUANDARY OVER COTTON MONEY

Dave Rogers, farm head, has \$9.10 on his hands and doesn't know what to do with it. Before everyone rushes over to Rogers with "get rich tomorrow" schemes, a little explanation is in order.

To create a little interest, the \$9.10 was collected from the cotton pickers to award the boy and girl picking the most cotton last Friday. However, there was no accurate way to determine which single person picked the most cotton because everyone helped fill each other's bag.

Hence, Rogers' quandary. Should he hold the money until another cotton picking session? Should he divert the funds to some deserving family?—the Red Cross—?

What would you suggest, asks Rogers.

BUTTE: WORK ON SCHOOL BLDGS. RESUMED

Largely through the efforts of John Fukushima who recruited 15 carpenters, construction work on the Butte high school was started yesterday again after several days of inactivity.

Fukushima expects to have a 25-men crew working on the high school soon.

Co-op Board Members Listed

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and education chairman—Ken Kitasaki.

Present members of the Co-op Board of Directors, elected by the congress of delegates, are Masakichi Itabashi, Kichigoro Riutsaki, Shimppei Tanaka, Joseph I. Omachi, Tsuneyoshi Fujimoto, Yoriyuki Sato, Yubei Oshima, Shobei Sasaki, Kono, and Matsunago.

The first five have been Board members six months already and will be replaced next March at the semi-annual election, while the latter five have a year to serve.

BUTTE COUNCIL AT WORK ON ORGANIZATION CHART

Butte Community Council is meeting 3:30 this afternoon at the Central Block Manager's office to appoint the Executive Board and to propose an organization chart.

The Executive Board will coordinate the activities of the Butte Community Council with those of the Canal Council and with the Project administration.

The organization chart to be proposed will outline the setting up of committees and will give responsibilities to individual councilmen.

DOUCHA

Instructions For Stoves Given

Project residents are warned by John C. Doucha, assistant project director of operations, not to regulate the oil stoves by hand to increase or decrease the heat, as that would cause them to smoke and carbonize.

All stoves have been adjusted to give the maximum heat without smoking, so they should be just lighted and left alone. Stoves should not be kicked nor jostled around, for if they get out of order, there is no plumbing crew available at present to repair the damage. All stoves should be in first class condition, as last spring, a crew sent from the manufacturing company spent three weeks checking the 3,000 stoves in the communities.

If stoves are leaking, they should not be used, as a fire may result.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Oct. 16—To Mrs. Keiichi Tsukuda, 20-3-A, a boy.

Oct. 16—To Mrs. Toshio Sugano, 61-1-C, a boy.

Oct. 16—To Mrs. Kazuji Nagata, 47-10-A, a girl.

Oct. 16—To Mrs. Albert Hayashi, 6-1-C, a girl.

Oct. 17—To Mrs. Jiro Shiroma, 27-1-AL, a boy.

Oct. 18—To Mrs. Kenso Higashiyama, 29-12-D, a girl.

Ichioka Joins Mercy Hospital

With a three column spread, the Des Moines Register registered the phenomenon of a nisei woman doctor being employed at the Mercy Hospital as house physician.

The woman's name is Dr. Tsutayo Ichioka who left Rivers last month. Pictured with her were her husband Dr. Toshio Ichioka and sister Satsuki Nakao.

Dr. Tsutayo was described as a "completely loyal and thoroughly capable." A graduate of U.S.C. the outbreak of war interrupted Dr. Tsutayo's post-graduate studies in gynecology at the University of Philadelphia.

Bennett To Talk To Phoenix Clubs

Project Director Leroy H. Bennett will address two Phoenix groups tomorrow on the problem of relocation and the reactions to relocation within the center. He will speak to a synod church group 10 a.m. and to the Lions Club at noon.

Tuesday, Project Director Bennett spoke to the Phoenix Kiwanis Club outlining the general history of Rivers.

YWCA Musician To Visit Rivers

Miss Marie Oliver, music secretary of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. in New York, will visit Rivers Nov. 1-3, to advise local leaders on wartime musical programs and group singing.

Miss Oliver joined the National Board in 1942, having been music secretary of the Boston Y.W.C.A. since 1937. She has taught music in schools and colleges of California and New Hampshire and has sung in light opera and concert.

She received a master's degree in voice and composition from Boston University in 1937.

DENVER

MINORITY EXPONENT SPEAKS

'Time' Lauds Irish Japanese Dancer

Carey McWilliams, one of America's outstanding exponents of minority groups, declared before nisei leaders in Denver recently, that California cannot keep the evacuees from returning to the state because of the constitutional issues involved in such action.

He said that a "considerable respected popular opinion in California would not go for that sort of thing." Similarly, a move to deprive nisei of vote would not be popular, he stated. He warned, however,

against any early return of evacuees to California.

McWilliams notes a marked increase in the interest shown in minority groups throughout America: "I want, in particular, to call your attention to this pattern of setting up in a growing community so-called inter-racial commission committees, sometimes called "good conduct committees" or "committees for fair play in American Communities."

Such a committee is being established in Los Angeles County now under powerful auspices. McWilliams predicts that these organizations will be organized on a national basis, and "you will hear a great deal more about them in the future."

The minority rights exponent said that the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act should be wholeheartedly supported by nisei. He believes it is a winning issue. If passed, the measure will mean that the nation's policy of Oriental exclusion profounded as early as 1882 would be reversed.

Sono Osato, much applauded danseuse of Japanese-Irish ancestry, won further accolades recently as the premiere danseuse of the New York musical hit, "One Touch of Venus."

Time magazine photo-featured Miss Osato with Mary Martin, star of the show. Said Time of the dancer, "one of the most beguiling and seductive of wonchos." New York Times critic, Lewis Nichols prophesied: "Miss Osato is likely to be the toast of the autumn, for she is graceful and alive as well as being beautiful and as well as giving the impression that she herself is having a wonderful time."

Miss Osato quit the Ballet Russe two years ago at the time when she had gained recognition as one of its stars.

CORRECTION

Leland Berrows, executive officer of the WRA, and E. G. Arnold, evacuee property officer, both of the Washington staff, are sharing the duties of WRA deputy director in addition to their own, it was disclosed.

The NEWS-COURIER erroneously reported in the Oct. 12 issue that John Province, community management head, had taken over the position left open by Deputy Director Elmer Rowlett's death.

CANAL SCOUTERS MEETING TONIGHT

John C. Welles, prominent youth activity leader in Rivers, has announced that the postponed Scouter's meeting which was scheduled for Oct. 15, will be held at the Canal Adm. Bldg. tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Agenda for the evening will be the Scout Camporee to be held on Nov. 4-5 and various other problems pertaining to youth leadership. All community-minded people, and two scout representatives from each troop in both communities are requested to attend.

MISSIONARY WORK IN INDIA BY DR. STANLEY JONES TOLD

Dr. E. Stanley Jones is one of the three great living Christian leaders in this world today. He has lectured in India, China, Japan, Burma, Malaya, Indo-China, Korea, Europe, South and Central America, and all over the world. His eleven books have been translated into 20 different languages. His main work, however, has been in India, where he served 37 years as a missionary.

Dr. Jones sought to interest the unbelieving, educated class, and through many discussions and explanation of Christianity, he, together with other missionaries, was finally able to impress and convert them to Christianity. In this way, the wide-breached upper and lower class was brought together as Christian brothers.

Dr. Jones is now in Boston since yesterday, and will stay there for three days before resuming his work in Manzanar, Topaz, Canada, Cuba, and then on to Central American countries.

Prior to Dr. Jones' arrival in India, Christianity was accepted there only by the lower, uneducated class of Indians.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

- VISITORS, Oct. 16. MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Yoshiko Mayeda and Toiko Horima. VISITORS, Oct. 17. UTAH, Ogden. Sam Sakamoto.

- CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles. Edward Sukayo. MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pfc. Araki. NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Yasuhisa Matsumura, Toyotaro Kato, Sannosuke Madakoro, Enkichiro Kuwahara, Shikanosuke Ajari.

saturday CHURCH services SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Sabbath Services, Saturday, Oct. 23. Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Chapel 40. Worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel 40. Sermon topic - "Freedom from Want" Pastor - Robert Nomi

DR. JONES BELIEVES EVACUEES WILL BE POPULAR AFTER WAR

Speaking to an estimated audience of 3,000 in the Butte amphitheatre Tuesday night, Dr. E. Stanley Jones concluded his two-day speaking tour in Rivers. His vital message on how to convert suffering into victory, not to become bitter in camp, but to relocate and contribute to the outside America, was translated into Japanese by the Reverend Tsuda for the benefit of the issai.

E. Stanley Jones, noted churchman, predicted before a gathering of Butte community leaders Tuesday afternoon that evacuees will be popular in America six months after the war.

He explained that the American sense of fair play will reassert itself, and that the injustices of evacuation will be seen in its true perspective after the war. Convinced that America can change from its war blindness, he urged relocation.

An exponent of world cooperation (he has preached this conviction in many Asiatic countries) he declared that the present war is a struggle of ideologies: The fascist forces that would tend to disrupt the world and anti-fascist forces that tend toward a world cooperation.

Lightning Blamed For "Hot Foot"

(continued from page 2) same place" can be trusted, the saguaro will grudgingly nurse its humiliation through centuries to come.

No one saw the prankish lightning snook the "devastating hot foot" on the saguaro, but circumstantial evidence compiled in the finest Sherlock Holmes manner is overwhelmingly against the lightning.

Said D. M. Browning, project electrician, after looking at a photograph of the scene, "That seems to be a good indication that lightning struck the saguaro."

The war itself is a symptom of changing conditions, and, in effect, is a revolution which will crystallize the trend toward collaboration, he pointed out.

Dr. Jones, who was understood to be a go-between for the U.S. and Japan in the critical days before Pearl Harbor, believes that both Kurosu and Nomura were sincerely seeking peace. Both men, he said, were of Japan's peace party as opposed to the war party headed by Tojo. He said that for a while in Japan, it was "touch and go" whether the war or the peace party would gain control.

"China Girl" To Be Shown

Almond-eyed Gene Tierney, handsome George Montgomery, and ho-man Victor McLaglen will amaze on the screen in "China Girl" tomorrow, Oct. 22, for Butte, and Saturday, Oct. 23, for Canal, at 8 p.m.

A short, "Lydia," will also be shown. GR district 5, "Tri-Cir," will take the Butte collection.

TEENSTERS HOP THIS SATURDAY

"Charm Hop," a dance for teen-agers sponsored by the Butte High School Home Economic's Charm Club will be held this Saturday, Oct. 23, at mess 42 beginning at 8 p.m.

Limited number of bids are being sold by the club members for 10 cents per person. No bids will be sold at the door.

CAUCASIANS TO GET RATION BOOK

Members of the appointed personnel are again reminded that tomorrow is the day to register for their war ration book number 4. The registration will take place in the recreation halls of both centers.

Mrs. James Torrey and Mrs. Luther Hoffman will be in charge of registration tomorrow from 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. in the Caucasian recreation halls of Butte and Canal.

TRADE WINDS

Manzanar

Fourteen tons of overstocked center grown tomatoes sold to cannery... Manzanar also has dehydration plant... Junior college, business college open sessions...

Tule Lake

Fire truck overturns while answering alarm seriously injuring three firemen... Plans to organize Japanese schools being completed...

Heart Mountain

Miss Tachibana paces center-wide fly-swatting drive with 40,000 flies and \$40 prize money... Outcroppings of coal found near project by two residents...

MINIDOKA

Hundreds of residents leave to help harvest Idaho produce... 414 centerites now serving in US armed forces...

TOPAZ

Firemen make toys for children in spare time... Rev. Kumata to leave for Ogden to head Buddhist Church...

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Inadequate health facilities menace Los Angeles "Little Tokyo" residents... Reinstitution of selective service procedures for nisei being considered in Washington... San Francisco to organize all Chinese WAC unit... Roosevelt backs bill to extend citizenship to Chinese and to appeal Chinese exclusion law...

JEROME

All dogs on project are to be tied for three weeks... post office celebrates anniversary; had handled over half million letters during the year... twenty volunteer woodcutters injured when semi-trailor hits soft shoulder and turns on its side...

POSTON

Residents promised march for New Years... Community Council unfurled service flag honoring 553 Poston youths in armed forces.

NISEI PREP GRIDSTERS TAKE LIMELIGHT

ARIZONA SEES BACKFIELD ACES

Two Arizona nisei prep gridsters took the limelight in tussles over the week-end.

Taking the spotlight in Glendale High Cards'

CANAL IN PIGSKIN TUSSELS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Convoy Eleven, Semi Workers In Battle

OPPOSITION BY ROUGHRIDERS

Canal is expected to witness a real tackle football tussle Sunday afternoon.

Rough Riders and Convoys, a semi-trailer workers group, is expected to put on a ding dong battle.

2CAC MEETING CALLED OFF

LEAGUE PLAN UNDECIDED YET

Last Monday's Canal Baseball meeting was called off and whether to play fall ball was not decided, revealed 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono.

Another meeting was expected to be held this week. If any Canal nine does play, it is held probably they will enter an inter-camp league with Butte.

JAPANESE AMERICAN GRIDDER:

Louisiana State University Sparked By Halfback Nagata

One of the outstanding of all nisei gridsters this year is Sophomore Joe Nagata, first string right half on the Baton Rouge, Louisiana State University Tigers' pigskin squad, claims Rohwer Outpost Sports Editor Harry Cahin.

Performing for his second year in the Bengal's backfield, Nagata is one of the two returning lettermen on this year's LSU eleven. The handsome nisei stands 5 ft. 11½, tips the fairbank at 165 and his home town is Eucee, La.

In a Southwestern Conference tussle recently, he sparked LSU to a 34-27

43-6 victory over Phoenix Union High Coyotes was the winners' Taki Matsumoto. The Japanese American, a fullback, broke loose in the closing moments of the final period with a spectacular 46-yard run, snaking his way through the Phoe-

nix secondary in the most sensational play of the game.

A outstanding player on the Coolidge High Panthers' squad is another nisei, Tom Tanita, a quarterback and a Jed who can drop-kick well.

CANAL FIREMEN FACES BLOCK 26

Dressed in dust and escorted by a blustering wind, the Block 26-25 softball tussel was blacked out. For tonight, the Firemen are scheduled to tangle with Block 26 and tomorrow eve, 24 meets 27 while the Block Busters engage the Zeros.



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JR. FOOTBALL:

POSSIBILITY OF SCHOOL TOGS

Possibilities are of using some of the local high school's equipment for the Butte junior boys' tackle football leagues, it was disclosed prior to a CAS team managers' meeting yesterday.

Block 65, To Enter Coming Aye League

MEETS PASADENA IN PRACTICE

Pasadena White Sox have arranged a exhibition tilt with Block 65 Sunday afternoon at Pasadenas' Field 58.

Block 65 which was a second-half championship contender in the Bee International League, will enter the coming Butte or Inter-camp are league and it also includes several players who played on Fireman. The nine is skippered by Coach Paul Sumi.

CANAL PREPSTERS GET BASEBALL

LETTERS & EMBLEMS

Will all those baseball players who earned letters and emblems for the past season, please call for them at the Canal High School office.

ROHWER PIGSKIN SEASON STARTS

ALL-STARS IN DENSON TUSSELS

ROHWER, Ark.--The local gridsters opened their first inter-sectional game as the Rohwer All-Stars met an invading Denson High School squad last week, according to the Outpost.

NISEI COACHING GIRLS FOOTBALL AT OTTAWA

Sammy Masagawa, Redland, Calif., University student now attending Ottawa, College in Ottawa, Kansas is the coach of the sophomore girls' football team, according to the Pacific Citizen through the Kansas City Star.



比良消防員組合重役改選

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第三班 佐藤依之
第四班 龍崎吉五郎
第五班 大島勇平
第六班 田中新平

川の町 児野茂太郎
第一班 (大町ジセフ)
第二班 佐々木庄平
第三班 (藤本恒義)

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初等大卒及及商科本卒
開校
バスシフィネ市紙
基府では二世の徴兵令の
改正を考慮中

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隔離に伴ふ 涙と半信半疑の跡

マイクラオヘア嬢

ツラツクで出発

身体検査と朝食を済ませた隔離者は軍用ツラツクのコックのベントチで寒さに震へ乍ら固白押に乗込んでゐる。

ツラツクは順々に住み慣れた比良の館府と漸く親しさを増して来た友人等とを後にして闇の中に埃を上げて消えて行く。

ツラツクに揺られつつ、

彼等の中の或る者は、果して自分は左右を踏み誤つては居ないだらうか...と考へて居る者もあら

寝つかれずに床の中で「体彼等と自分違とは之から先何れが幸福な境遇に置かれるだらうか...」などと考へ込んで居る事だらう。停車場に着いた時、或る家族などは散りくんに分けられて係りの者は如何に其の理由を説明して聞かせても彼等には一向に聞分けがない。無理もない事だ。隔離者は皆普通の乗客列車に乗込み六十五以上の者、六ヶ月以内の妊婦十ヶ月迄の幼児とその母親及び旅行中

病の懸念ある者等は廢台車に割當られて居る。憲兵と係人が彼等を汽車に乗せて居るのを眺め乍ら二人の黒人赤帽が話合つて居る。 A.「これ等の日本人は一体何処が良くて日本へ歸らうと思ふのかなア...」 B.「良い悪いの問題ぢやないよ。彼等が又

危惧するのは、若し彼等此の國に留まつて居ればどんな酷い目に遭ふかも知れないと言ふ處にあるんだよ。二人は暫く顔を見合せて居たがAの方は「なる程」と大きく頷いて歩き出した。(つづく)

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館府の土地は理立地で、すから植物は成長しない様です。所々に草花を植えて居ますが其の土地は皆他所から運んで来たものだからです。だから青い木は一本も無くない。見た所極殺風景です。それからはありませぬ。館舎などはありませぬ。勿論今の処日本語學校も青年会もありませぬが近く大きなのが生れる

見ませんが端から端迄は相當なものです。当地へ来て感心した處は賣店に品物の多い事と食堂でサービスの良しな事です。兎に角血は給仕が運んでくれますから私等は只食卓に着けばよいのです。次に、フエンスの事ですが比良と同じく建物から少し離れて張り廻らしてあります。当所のアドレスの番号は馬鹿に大きく、他の転住所の人が見れば一寸

不思議に思ふでせうが、あれはブラツクとバラツクの番号が食つ付いて居るのです。例へば「1-2-1」は廿七区十二、Cの意味でA、B、C、D、E、Fが無ければ娛樂館です。比良の人達は皆空いた所へ入れられましたからバラ／＼になつて仕舞つて誰が何処へ進入つたのやら今の所さっぱり判りませぬ。では今日は之で失礼して後便に譲ります。(終)

十一月より明年六月迄 當學校日割

来る十一月より明年六月に亘る當學校の休業及び授業日の割當表がカムソイヤー教育部長に依つて左の如く發表された。
○十一月
十日、休戦日、休校
○十二月
廿五日、感謝祭、休校
廿六日、感謝祭、休校
○一月
廿三日、クリスマス、休業開始
○二月
の休業始まる
○三月
三日、學校授業開始
○四月
一日より九日迄春休み
○五月
○六月
九日、授業終り

映 22 支那娘
車 23 土 町の川

結婚

小山 麟太郎
野村 静
十五日川の町にて挙式
更江 初夫
市川 初枝
十六日市の市にて挙式

セウズデー! 教會

アドベント

廿三日(土) 安息日集會
安息日學校午前九時半
於四十教會
於四十教會
礼拝式 午前十時半
於四十教會
於四十教會
能見 牧師