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PRESIDENT SIGNS CITIZENSHIP LAW

Legislation to withdraw the citizenship of Japanese born in this country whose loyalty to the enemy marks them as Japanese nationals was signed by President Roosevelt on July 3, according to an A.P. report.

Francis Biddle, attorney general, said the law was needed to deal with the problem of 300 to 1000 Japanese at the Tule Lake relocation center, who he said, "assert their loyalty to the Emperor of Japan and their desire to renounce their United States citizenship and to be recognized as Japanese nationals."

By making it possible for this group to abandon American citizenship, Biddle told Congress, "They could thereupon be dealt with as alien enemies under the applicable statutes."

RETURN ALLOWED AFTER INDUCTION

Evacuees on seasonal leave who have received army induction notices will be released from WEA contracts and allowed to return to the center on presentation of induction notice by the evacuee or telegraph notification from the project director.

Director Dillon Myer teletyped to the project yesterday that field officers are reporting some difficulty with evacuees on seasonal leave seeking to return to the projects on the basis that they have been ordered to report for induction. The WEA has agreed to release such men and provide transportation provided definite proof of the army order is furnished. Letters or wires from friends within the project will not be accepted as evidence

PFC. ARAKI

GILAN DIES IN ACTION ON ITALIAN BATTLEFRONT

Pfc. Masashi Araki, 21, Carl's champion weight-lifter and formerly of Selma, California, was killed in action on the Italian front on June 2, the War Department notified

SPANISH DELEGATE COMES NEXT WEEK

Antonio R. Martin, delegate of the Spanish Consul, will be in Rivers on July 12 and 13.

Any Japanese national who wishes to be recognized by the Japanese government should fill in the forms supplied at the Community Council in Butte or with Frank Sasaki in Canal.

These forms will then be picked up by the representative of the Consul.

U.C. PRESIDENT URGES TOLERANCE

Warning against hysteria in dealing with Japanese Americans now and after the war, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, last week pleaded for a "sensible" approach to the problem before the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, reported the L.A. Times.

The committee, formed 18 months ago in San Francisco and of which Dr. Sproul is honorary chairman, wholeheartedly endorses President Roosevelt's policy of relocation of Japanese evacuated from coastal areas after Pearl Harbor.

Said Sproul, "The committee helps the public to discriminate sharply between our enemies in Japan, the military criminals for whom no fate is too harsh, no punishment too cruel, and those persons of Japanese stock in

his father, Chosemon Araki of 27-7-D, Monday.

The terse War Department notice announces the first Gilan to be killed in action in any war front.

Young Araki, '41 graduate of Selma High School, joined the first group of volunteers that left Rivers on May 24, 1943. After receiving his training at Camp Shelby, he volunteered for active duty, fighting with the 442nd infantry.

While in Canal camp he set marks for weight-lifting in the continental clean, jerk 230, and two hand snatch 160.

Besides his father, he is survived by his mother, two sisters, and four brothers, all of whom are residing in Canal camp. Four men from the Canal Council, one representative from block 27, and the Servicemen's Association will take care of funeral arrangements. The date is undecided as yet.

TULEAN KILLED FROM STABBING

Yaoza Hitomi, 44, Japanese alien was found stabbed to death Monday night at the Tule Lake segregation center, the war relocation authority announced Tuesday, according to UP.

Hitomi, formerly of Sacramento, California was engaged in the insurance business.

the United States, two-thirds of whom are free from any blemish of disloyalty, even under the stress of most discriminatory treatment.

"The barometer of tolerance toward the evacuees is still too low on this coast and the opposition is still vehement and unscrupulous U.S."

PFC. HIGA

WAR VETERAN VISITS DENVER

Pfc. Thomas Higa, 27-year-old Japanese American war veteran wounded at Cassino in the Italian campaign, is in Denver to tell other Japanese about the wonderful treatment the United States army gives members of his race.

GOOD TREATMENT

"And I mean wonderful," said Private Higa, who was the smallest man in the famous 100th Battalion, which distinguished itself in the fighting at Salerno and later at Cassino. The battalion, virtually all of whose members were Japanese Americans born in Hawaii, is still fighting in Italy.

"It was wonderful to be treated just like everyone else, even though your parents were born in Japan," added Private Higa. "Over there no one cares what your ancestry is. The only question is, can you fight? And my battalion fights like hell."

Private Higa is five feet, one and one-half inches tall--or short.

"But in a battle," he smiled, "It's pretty good to be small--you don't make such a good target."

AT PEARL HARBOR

Higa was inducted into the United States army in June, 1941, and was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked. He declined to talk about his Pearl Harbor experiences, for military reasons. Six months after this country entered the war he was sent to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, thence to Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas in August, 1943, landing at Oran, Algeria, and going directly from there to Salerno.

He hopes to return soon to a fighting front, and he doesn't care where it might be.

Asked if he'd like to fight in the Pacific, he replied: "Sure, I like to fight the enemy no matter where he is. I'm an American, see, and I want to get this war over as soon as possible."

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DEATH OF SOLDIER

War this week struck closer to Rivers than it has ever done before with the announcement that one of its boys was killed in Italy while fighting with the 442nd combat team.

What has been a foreboding ever since Gila's boys first began volunteering for the army early last year has come to pass. This announcement will no doubt be only the first of many similar notices, for it is more than probable that as Gila's service list grows, it will take its share in the form of wounds suffered and supreme sacrifices given.

Death of one whom we know back home as a neighbor, or as that boy who used to pole vault for our high school, is hard to accept. With every war casualty announcement some family and friends somewhere in the nation suffer personal grief. This is one of the results of war that cannot be helped.

But what we can help is to make sure that our soldiers do not fight and die in vain. They have gone forth from our community to gamble their individual futures for big stakes, the future of all Japanese Americans in this country. However much we would like to treat ourselves like any other American, we cannot help feeling especially sorry for the nisei soldier who left his family confined in a relocation center to die for his and his people's right to live unconfined anywhere in the country. It is ironical to know that while the nisei was giving his life so that all people might live freely, his parents and others like them were still being excluded from their home states and home towns.

Dying is a wartime sacrifice that all Americans must be prepared to face. That cannot be helped. But what can be helped is that the rest of us must see to it that those who sacrificed--did not do so in vain. For if after all this, nisei and their parents are not given all the privileges of citizenship, including the right to live anywhere in the United States and freedom from all discriminations because of race, then the boys who gave their youth for the ideals that America has promised will have died in vain.

TIME

LETTERS RAP PREJUDICE

Several letters in this week's Time Magazine takes H. Frederick Petersen to task for writing in last month's Time that, "For all the years that are left to me, I shall loathe every Jap....I shall want them scourged from this our blessed America."

One of the letters reads

"I have read H. Frederick Petersen's letter and I am shocked that people who have lost a son in this war should have so little respect for the cause for which he died.

"American citizens of Japanese ancestry are no more to blame for that ancestry than is Mr. Peter-

son for the Scandinavian ancestry which his name indicates. Let the Petersens remember that boys of Japanese ancestry have given and are giving their lives for America too--for the Petersens as well as those who really believe in the American way of tolerance."

JAPAN MESSAGE

A civilian message from Japan for NOBUO KURAMOTO of 310 S. Elona Ave., Redondo Beach, is at the Canal Red Cross office; his present address is unknown. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please notify the Red Cross.

Nisei May Join ASTRP Program

Nisei are eligible to take part in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program according to the latest word received from Sergeant R.L. Porter of the Phoenix selective service board.

Eligibility requirements for the ASTRP are as follows:

(1) High School graduation and not more than 17 years 8 months at the time of taking the entrance examination.

(2) If not a high school graduate, applicant cannot be more than 17 years and 9 months upon graduation.

(3) Successful completion of ASTRP examination.

(4) Clearance by MIS on Form 304A.

Applicants should submit DSS Form 304 A in quadruplicate to the District R-g & Induction Station, 507 Luhrs Building, Phoenix. DSS Form 304A can be secured from statistics section.

Two Hospital Workers Leave

J. Walsh Stull, hospital administrative officer, has resigned and is leaving today for New York with his wife and son. Joseph Araki is taking his place until a new civil service appointment is made.

Miss Josephine Rappaport, chief nurse, left last night, transferring to the Topaz Relocation Center.

Aids Counselors

Miss Margaret Thunder of the Canal Welfare department has joined the future planning unit in Butte, stated William Tuttle, social welfare head.

She will work part time as future planning counselor and will be in Canal the remainder of the time.

COMMUNITY DANCE

There will be a community dance at mess 43 tonight starting from 7 p.m. All Jermiteas are cordially invited to attend this social.

RULING GIVEN ON HAWAII RETURN

Any person who is authorized to proceed to Hawaii and is otherwise eligible for assistance grants will be entitled to total passage including boat travel, reported Dillon Myer, WRA director, in a teletype to the project.

It is unlikely that any person evacuated from Hawaii will be permitted to return for the duration of hostilities.

Therefore, applicants should be confined to those who left other than by evacuation, according to the WRA handbook.

HIRABAYASHI HELD ON DRAFT CHARGE

Gordon Hirabayashi who once held an unsuccessful court fight against the legality of the evacuation was arrested in Spokane, Washington, on a charge of failing to fill out and return a selective service questionnaire, according to the AP.

The arrest was made on a Federal warrant and followed by a few days Hirabayashi's disclosure that he and Esther Schmoes of Seattle plan to be married in August.

Gen. Bonesteel Commands Coast

Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, at his first press conference Friday after assuming command of the Western Defense Command, turned aside a question as to whether he would permit the Japanese-Americans to return to the coastal area, according to the Associated Press.

"I do not know enough about it," he said. Commenting on the possibility of any other change in WDC policies, he explained, "I will have to study the situation for a month or two. It would be very foolish anyway to make any radical change."

Bonesteel came here from command of the Army infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Dclos C. Emmons who has been given an unannounced assignment.

S.P. COACH

Will Leave On Alternate Weeks

The special Southern Pacific coach from Chandler will be available in July on alternate Thursdays only, instead of every Thursday as heretofore announced, said Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

The new schedule is being followed because war transportation regulations prevent the chartering of special coaches for less than 40 passengers.

Coaches are scheduled to leave Chandler July 13, and 27.

Stated Hart, "All persons planning to leave for eastern points during July are urged to schedule their departure on one of these two dates so that the special traveling facilities can be available to them."

BUTTE COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Butte Community Council officers for the new six-month term were elected at a meeting yesterday.

The officers are as follows:

George Nishimura, chairman; Fred Hanji Morimoto, vice chairman; David Takahashi, executive secretary; and Tom Ikemoto, treasurer.

Executive Board members chosen were Masato W. Kato, Hanji Morimoto, and John Fukushima.

Mystery Movie This Week End

"Nightmare," starring Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy is a mystery movie of the same type as "Shadow of a Doubt" for which it was substituted.

The substitution was necessitated by the withdrawal of "Shadow of a Doubt" from civilian circulation.

Also on the movie fare this week end will be "Sealed Lips," chapter VII of the "King of the Wild," and a short subject, "The New Era in India."

Canal will see the movies Friday and Butte Saturday.

RELOCATION PROGRAM PROGRESSING, SAYS MYER

Restoration of evacuees to normal living outside relocation centers is now on a well-established basis and moving forward at a steady pace, D.S. Myer, director of the WRA, said last month.

EXTENSIVE

"Since its modest beginning approximately two years ago the program of evacuees resettlement has developed to its present stage where a network of 38 WRA field offices and many organized groups and individuals are actively helping evacuees to relocate and become satisfactorily adjusted," he stated.

"No longer need an evacuee resident of a center wonder how he will be accepted and how he will make his living in an outside city or town. With 25,000 evacuees resettled in normal communities in all 48 states and the District of Columbia, an evacuee who now leaves a center will probably resettle in or near a community where persons of Japanese descent are already members in good standing.

CONDITIONS

"Jobs are available in all lines of work in most localities. Housing is easier to find in some places than others. The newspapers carry stories once in a while about the trouble an evacuee or a group of evacuees had in gaining acceptance. These are the exceptions. For every such case there are thousands of successful instances of relocation that have taken place quietly and without news-

DELTA PHI'S HOLD MEETING

An important meeting of the Delta Phi Sigma will be held tonight, 7:30, at the clubroom in 42-5-A.

All members are urged to attend this meeting, said Laura Shibuya, president.

paper notice. "The experimental stage of relocation is over. The policy, regulations and procedures are well established to enable evacuees to leave relocation centers and to resettle in communities of their choice where they can lead normal lives in every sense of the word."

HIKIDA GIVEN

'Y' APPOINTMENT

At a Board of Directors' meeting of the Butte YCA Monday, it was decided to appoint Shotaro Hikida acting chairman of the board to replace Fred Shimizu who plans to relocate soon.

The YCA clubroom in block 42 will be open everyday except Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. Either Bruce Clover or George Nikaido will be in the room at all times.

OBON PRACTICE BEGINS TONIGHT

Dance practice for the Butte Obon festival, scheduled to be held during the middle of this month, will start tonight under the supervision of the Reverends Fujinaga and Hida.

Those who wish to assist in teaching the dance are asked to meet at Temple 42 at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Butte YBA also wishes to ask anyone who has ondo records to lend them for this Obon festival.

CANVAS REPAIRER SOUGHT IN CANAL

Principal Albert R. Hutchinson is seeking a sail-maker or canvas worker who can repair several large tears in a 20 x 20 canvas specially built for a boxing or wrestling ring. As soon as it is in good condition, it will be used for recreational purposes.

Anyone able to aid in anyway is asked to contact Hutchinson at the Elementary School Office.



BEAUTY OPERATORS-Indiana.

Beauty shop in better section of Indianapolis wishes to employ qualified operators. Temporary permit can be obtained if the applicant has California license. Attitude of employer and customers favorable.

BARBERS-Minnesota.

2 barbers urgently needed at Camp Savage post exchange. Present employees averaging \$150 per month on 65% commission basis. No state license required. Citizens only.

COOK-Idaho.

National Hotel in Burley, Idaho, has opening for fry cook in coffee shop. Starting salary \$35.00 per week plus hotel room and meals. Permanent employment. Opportunities for advancement. Job previously held by Japanese chef who gives excellent references.

INDUSTRIAL-New Jersey.

Battery plants of Thomas A. Edison Company, Kearny, New Jersey, wants 30 unskilled men at 70¢ an hour to start. Time and a half over 40 hours. Raises as skills improve. Bronze and aluminum casting plant, 57 years in business with post war employment assured also needs men at 70¢ per hour to start with raise to 75¢ after 4 weeks up to \$1.10 thereafter for men showing ability in machines.

POULTRY FARMER-Illinois.

Several openings for issei couples without dependent children on large poultry farm 26 miles west of Chicago under Japanese management. Good transportation to city. Experience unnecessary. Available on a trial leave. Men will start at \$25.00 per week, women \$18.00 per week. Piece work later. Company furnishes housing, vegetables milk,

NOTICE

Important Boy Scout meeting tonight, 7:30 sharp at rec. hall 39, Boy Scout headquarters.

All requested to attend.

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, church
 Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, church
 (Held every Saturday, public invited.)

EDWARD V. BERMAN APPOINTED RELOCATION HEAD IN NEWARK

Appointment of Edward V. Berman, former relocation officer of the Inter-Mountain Area, as relocation officer in charge of the newly opened relocation office in Newark, N.J., the largest city in the industrial and agricultural state of New Jersey, has been announced by Harold S. Fistere, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

Berman is well acquainted with the East through his former long residence in Pennsylvania and has become thoroughly familiar with relocation problems through having aided numerous evacuees to resettle in Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Oregon since joining WRA nearly two years ago, Fistere said.

He also pointed out that for seven months of that time, Mr. Berman had been assigned on several occasions to the Minidoka Relocation Center as a relocation counsellor working in cooperation with the center's relocation program officer. Berman thereby familiarized himself with the needs and interests of both issei and nisei in regard to family or individual resettlement in the

East. "The Newark relocation office has been opened following a survey which indicates there are numerous excellent resettlement opportunities for center residents in the industrial and agricultural sections of New Jersey," Fistere said.

VISITORS

July 1.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage.
M. Kobayashi, Cpl. Masayoshi Kobayashi, Pfc. Ray R. Yakura.

OHIO, Cleveland. Sho Yonezawa.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. M. Chuman, R. Kuroyo. George Konishi.

MINNESOTA, Duluth. Atau Mori.

SUCCESSOR H.E. Titus Named Dayton Officer

Harry Elwood Titus, 56-year-old former Methodist pastor who until he came to WRA was actively engaged in religious, social, and educational activities for the Dayton, Ohio, Church Federation, has been appointed relocation officer in charge of the Cincinnati district office, Robert M. Cullum, Cleveland area supervisor announced.

Succeeding G. Raymond Booth who has become head of the Chicago district office, Dr. Titus comes to Cincinnati with a deep understanding of human beings and a practical knowledge of how to deal with the public in difficult racial matters, Cullum said.

FORMER GILANS PRAISED FOR WORK

A.J. Spanel of Princeton, New Jersey, president of one of the largest corporations in America, telephoned William Huso, relocation chief, by long distance on July 4 to offer employment to two couples on his estate near New York City.

Spanel stated that he was so pleased with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumi, former Gilans who have been working for him, that he is anxious to hire two more Gila couples. He has three Japanese families working for him at the present time. One of the additional couples would be engaged in gardening and housework and the other would assist with the cooking and perform houseman duties. No fancy cooking would be required. Each couple will receive \$150 per month plus complete maintenance including private living quarters and dining room. If they prefer to prepare Japanese dishes they would be free to do so. They would receive three consecutive days off each month and would be provided with complete home furnishings including radios. These jobs are permanent, if the person employed wishes to

stay with the employer. In addition to being one of the wealthiest men in America, Spanel has been active in organizing a citizens league to assist in resettlement of evacuees on the East Coast. It is believed that this is one of the most outstanding offers that has ever been received at this center from the East Coast, said Huso.

Anyone interested is urged to contact the Butte or Canal Relocation Office

"INVINCIBLE" THEME FOR 'YEARS FLIGHT'

"Invincible" has been chosen as the theme for the 45' "Year's Flight", Butte High School annual.

First section meetings have been scheduled as follows:

- Photography-- Friday -- 1:15 p.m.--study hall.
- Student activities -- Saturday--1:15 p.m.--study hall.

Photographs of the student council and annual staff will be taken on Wednesday, July 12, at the study hall.

Vital Statistics

DEATH

July 2-Saji Murayama, 24-8-A.

APPEAL NOTICES FILED IN COURT FOR 63 JAPANESE

Notices of appeal were filed in U.S. District Court on July 1 in behalf of 63 Heart Mt. nisei alleging each defendant had been deprived of his rights as a citizen by being confined in a relocation center surrounded by a barbed or other wire fence guarded by the military force of the United States and restrained of his liberty without due process of law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

The 63 Japanese Americans were sentenced to three years imprisonment on convictions of failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations.

CANAL - POSTON FINALE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

YANKEES LOSE & WIN GAME

Losing an airtight 1-0 pitching duel to Block 28 Monday and coming back to outscore Cardinals, 13-9 a day later in Canal, the visiting Poston III Yankees split a duet of inter-project games early this week.

Monday's lone game-deciding run came in the sixth canto for the Major League-winning 28 nine when Kenso Zenimura got life on an error in loft, stole second, and stroked home on Ken Zenimura's single to center.

Righthander Bill Tanaka and partsider Masato Kinoshita had their opposing batsman well handcuffed except for that lone unearned run, being touched for four and three safties respectively.

Both clubs displayed flashes of some nice ball-playing and both were guilty of an error each.

Maya Miyamoto's fine relief chucking and three-fer-three hitting paced the Yankees in a sloppily-played contest won over the Cards Tuesday evening.

Goody Miyamoto, who chucked until the sixth and who was credited with the win, also slapped out three hits including a double and triple.

The losing Canal nine pulled a total of nine boners and the victors themselves contributed six.

The Yankees began the first half of the first with four runs; and Cards came back in the same inning with five; and the score ran back and forth until the sixth, when the Poston moved ahead for the last time, tallying five markers.

Moon Kurima was the losing moundman, being relieved by Johnny Muranishi in the sixth.

The visiting Poston lads will run up against a Canal All-Star nine 6:15 tonight at Field 16.

Tomorrow, they will face Block 28 instead of a Jerome All-Star group which will play Saturday since the 28 nine will meet an American Legion Jr.

BY 14-4 MARGIN:

28 Bestows Beating On 65

Gila was warm—but even hotter was Block 28 in defeating Block 65 last Tuesday night.

Running wild with seven runs in the second and thereafter scoring in about every inning except three, the Major League champs slammed their opponents in an exhibition game between the two clubs, 14-4.

Eleven hits and seven 65 miscues aided the winners.

Tok Abo and Ken Zenimura twirled on the mound for the winners, yielding six bingles.

Hiroshi Shinmoto, George Tsunoda, and Yesh Hirano hurled for the 65 nine.

NAT'L. LEAGUE MEET SATURDAY

A National League managers' meeting will be held 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Butte CAS office, rec. 51, according to the CAS. To be discussed and clarified is a first-second round title status. (Before the start of the league, it was then not decided whether they would play one or two rounds.)

28'S Games

If Block 28 takes its second game of its two-out-of-three series with the Poston Yankees tomorrow, there will be no game next Monday or Tuesday between the Butte All-Stars and Poston, said Ken Zenimura, baseball director in charge.

According to Zenimura, if there is no third game, the game when the Tucson American Legion team plays in Butte Sunday will be free to holders of the Poston-series tickets to give them a game in its place.

Baseball team from Tucson on Sunday, said Ken Zenimura, baseball director.

Maya Miyamoto and Bill Tanaka were nominated for pitching chores for tonight's and tomorrow's contests, Miyamoto probably tonight.

TUCSON NINIE:

TENTATIVELY SET 2 GAMES

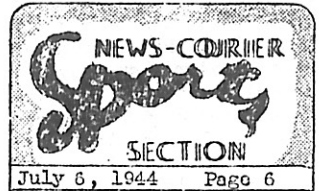
The Tucson Post Jr. American Legion baseball team will make a two-day appearance here this weekend, it was planned at a Fourth of July luncheon, announced Arthur L. Griswold, CAS director.

They will meet Cards in Canal Saturday night and play in Butte Sunday, said Griswold.

The team is led by Manager Joe Hanson, Director of the Arizona American Legion Jr. baseball program.

A short program is being planned at both games, honoring the Tucson Post, according to Griswold.

"We hope to have the scout drum and bugle corps and local legionsaires on hand," said Griswold.



NISEI DECORATED

Joe Takata, once an outfielder for the powerful Honolulu Asahis (now Athletics) who enlisted in the army and became a sergeant in the 100th Infantry Battalion, was one of the first to be killed in Italy and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, it was learned early this month.

(The Distinguished Service Medal is second only to the Medal of Honor among the army's top decorations.)

Canal All-Stars

The following is the probable line-up of the Canal All-Stars when they face the Poston Yankees in the series' last Canal game tonight:

Harry Kurotori, catcher; Lefty Fujioka, pitcher; Paul Ryono, first base; George Egusa, second base; Kay Ishimoto, third base; John Muranishi, shortstop; Freezer Furuya, left field; Mas Hiramoto, centerfield; and Ed Nakamura, right-field.



ローズベルト大統領

市民権褫奪法案に署名

七月三日のAP紙の報ずる所に依れば、ローズベルト大統領は不忠誠日系市民の市民権褫奪法案に署名した。ビードル法相は議会に於て説明して曰く、「新法はツワリレイキ隔離センターに居る若く米國市民権を放棄し日本市民たんと欲する者に適用し彼等を純然たる敵外人として取扱はんとするものである」と



西班牙領事來訪

十二十三兩日

既報西班牙領事代理アントニオRマーテン氏は来る十二十三兩日當所を訪問する。日本臣民登録は各代表通して提出されたい。

季節外出と徴兵

季節外出をして居る者が陸軍入營宣誓に出席命令を受けた場合は

其令状が所長より電報を發送して貰ってそれを証據として頼み出れば契約を解除し帰館の旅費を支給せらる。個人の手紙や電報では証據にならぬ。

今月の市街古行特別車は

十三日
廿七日(木)の二回限り

山の市PTA主催 ジローム父兄歓迎会

山の市小学校親師協会で過般幹事会を開き、來學期中の活動方針に關し種々協議を行つたが特に所内児童の教育問題に對し親師間の理解と協調に努め學校と家庭の關係を

夏期 聖書學校終了式

山の市基督教會D.V.カS幼年部では三週間の課程を終了し七日(金)午後三時より廿二日(五)五十九各會堂で修業證書授與式と手工品展覧及公唱歌等のプログラムがあり、婦人會よは茶菓の郷食心がある。特にお女様の出席を望む。高九オよりエカ部(登録は來週受付け十七日より開始する)。

山の市夏學學校 八百五十名登校

山の市小學校では今回ジローム児童の登録編入の結果、目下八百五十名の児童が毎日夏修業學校に登校し、各特別科目の勉強をして居るとストリックランド校長より発表。

英語筆紙が習へる

両館併共成人教育部の英語夜學を夏季中も継続して左記の場所に於て月火水木の四日間、午後七時より九時まで開校する。

川の町 9 13 21
山の市 29 43 54 58

入學希望者は最寄の學校又は成人教育部川の町 十三
山の市 四十三 D
へ申込みばよい。
子女が外部に転住したり、入營したりしてゐる家庭の親達には文通の出来る様に英語の勉強を奨励する次第で

最も出校しうめるべく一層の努力を注ぐ事になつた。
尚來る廿一日(金)午後七時半から四十一メスに於てジローム父兄の歓迎プログラムを持つ事になつたと。

今週の日映
山の市
メエヤ
八日(土)

紛失
黒色大型ノートブックを四十二區YMCAの附近で紛失、拾つた方はCAS迄お魚を願ひます。
清水延吉

出生一件
六月廿日
住田忠夫家六〇一C
女兒

投稿 セロム同胞を迎へて

福嶋生

「焦熱地獄と聞きつゝ、未しが

のほる氣温も百十余度

冬のすがしを比類なく

比良は住み良レパラグイス

「毒蛇」モンスタースコーピンの

たぐひ群がり住むといふ

おそれれも杞憂に打ち過ぎて

馴れてぞ親し比良の土

「朝の風氣」様々への群星

天の川原は頭の上に

比良の夜繁の麗はしそ

懐ひ出として何時までも

「時」を觀じ自己を知り

人を妬ます欺つなく

相互扶助を信條に

平和支復の日を待たむ

組 合 便 利

日本レコード賣出し

七日金曜日より

西市賣店にて

流行歌、浪花節、琵琶
端唄、怪談其他色々

川の町

川の町最初の

戦死

第廿七七七D 荒木長衛門

氏夫妻の長男政司次郎ニ歳

は伊太利戦線にて六月二日名

譽の戦死を遂げた旨一昨日

入電あり誰彼を問はず慈傷

して居る。就ては当川の町

参事會は其葬儀に付討議

の結果市會から四人の委員

を選び軍人父兄會及び廿七

区の委員と共に主催者とな

り日取り其他を協議決定す

る事となつた。尚二十七日

又は一昨夜總會を開き水田

森、江水、加古の四氏を代

表委員に選び葬儀其他の要

務を擔當する事となつた。

新選議員

参事員會

敷の市参事員に大員

す、去月三十日新任議員宣

誓式が副所長ラニコン氏に

依つて施行せられた。其
後ウオルター氏より議員
の職務權限等に就て陳述
する処があつた。役員選
舉にて浜井氏議長に當選
せしめ現職等の都合上若
分大け就職を承認せり。

副議長桐原氏會計大田氏秘

書原田氏及び常任理事と

して浜田大田佐野津井原

田の五氏を選んだ尚其他

の役員及びジエロム参事

員より二人を市會に参加

方交渉等の件を次面に殘

して四時過ぎ閉會した。

野球試合

午後六時十五分開始

六日(木) 於十六球場

川町選抜軍対ホストン

七日(金) 於ロ八球場

二十八区軍対ホストン

八日(土) 於ロ八球場

ジエロム選抜軍対ホストン

八日(土) 於十六球場

川の町選抜軍対

ツインズ在郷軍人團軍

赤十字社募人

上愛信人
下發信人

サンテラ 坂本 逸次 大連 新田 新

桑港 坂本マツエ 東京 安積 綾子

シエロム 坂本ミツ子 公 坂本タヨ子

シヤトル 佐々木房子 山 浅野コマキ

ベニス 佐藤 正志 公 佐藤マサシ

桑港 佐藤 正志 東京 安光 富雄

全 佐藤 明 神奈川 佐藤リン

イケル 杉本 俊雄 福岡 杉本 茂作

マツエ 立花和三郎 大阪 河口 榮助

スターン 田口 一雄 福岡 田口源太郎

ロダイ 田口 R 廣嶋 田口トシ

サリナス 田代 道子 神奈川 早野 歌子

ホムド 竹田 武夫 山口 竹田阪太郎

タミナル 竹本 健一 和歌山 小濱ミエノ

セルマ 竹下まさみ 熊本 杉森 則美

シヤトル 田中 梅吉 横濱 田中ヒサ子

石橋 花子 鳥取 森川 A

人名録に就て

比良時報社発案の人
名録は用紙不足の爲め
今回は郡村字等の記入
を省き、署名だけを入
れる事に決した。

野球戦績

二十八 十四
六十五 四
二十八 一
ホストン 〇
ホストン 十三
カイツ 九

大工見習

大工見習十二人位迄
の空席あり希望者はレ
クホール十三に午前中
申込ありたし。

職業顧問 F.W.ゼーワー

映 画
七日 金曜
ナイトメヤ
川の町
公衆劇場

川の町佛教會

七月九日(日)
一日曜學校午前八時半
於十三スス及公立學校
講話 水村先生

二 佛黃佛少合同礼拝
午前九時於佛教會
講話 北條先生

三 先亡供養法要佛教會
午後八時 波多先生
本月詳月命日先亡供
養の方は至急御申込
ありたし。