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SUPREME COURT

TO HEAR CASES ON EVACUATION

The test case of Mitsuyo Endo, who demands release from a war relocation center, will be "near the top of the list" of more than 500 cases to be taken up by the United States Supreme Court during the new term which opened yesterday, October 2, according to an AP report credited to Paul M. Yost.

Scheduled also is the appeal of a young man born in this country of parents who were nationals of Japan. He questions the constitutionality of the army evacuation orders under which he was taken from his California home and put in a relocation center in Utah. This refers to the Korematsu test case.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to have opened at noon yesterday for the first time since the last session ended on June 12. According to the AP report, the nine justices will be confronted by an unusually large stack of more than 500 cases piled up since they scattered for vacations.

Bennett Reports On Conference

Project Director Leroy H. Bennett, who returned Friday from the Denver conference of WRA project directors, stated that the main topic discussed at the meeting was again relocation.

Another matter of importance discussed was the possible necessity of reducing various types of center employment if the labor situation becomes too critical.

Bennett also stated that since Tule Lake is so crowded, no transfers will be made to the Tule center except perhaps for single individuals, and

PFC. HIGA SCHEDULED TO SPEAK THIS SUNDAY

Pfc. Thomas Higa, twice wounded member of the famed 100th Battalion and holder of the Purple Heart for battle scars suffered in Italy, will bring war accounts right into Rivers

this week-end when he addresses Butte and Canal Issei groups this Sunday with two talks in Japanese at the respective high school auditoriums.

Pfc. Higa is scheduled to speak at the Butte High School auditorium 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 8, and at the Canal auditorium 7:30 that evening. Shimpei Tanaka and Frank Sasaki, representing the Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association of Butte and Canal, respectively, will be in charge of program arrangements. The Nisei veteran is expected to arrive in Rivers sometime Saturday and may stay until Monday. His schedule, aside from the two talks in Japanese, are not definite.

SIX GET NOTICES FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Active duty notices for six Gileans arrived in Rivers at the leave office. The men will leave Rivers October 6, Friday, to Fort Douglas, Utah, for processing and assignment.

The men are:

Tadashi Araki, Toko G. Akiyama, Yo Edward A. Inouye, Masao F. Masuda, Masahiko J. Tanaka, James Teshima.

COACH OBTAINED FOR OCT. 12

Since over forty people have already signed up to leave on the special train from Chandler on Thursday, October 12, it can be definitely stated that a coach will be chartered on that day, announced Wilson Hart, relocation adviser. There are, however, about fifteen additional vacancies on the train for any others who wish to leave. Reservations may be made this week at either the Butte or Canal relocation offices.

Reservations may also be made at any time during the next two and a half weeks for seats on the October 26 train. Present indications are that these two trains will be the last special coaches chartered this year for use of Gila relocators exclusively. Consequently, people who wish to take advantage of this facility, are urged to notify the relocation office as soon as possible.

Even these under unusual circumstances,

A member of the "puka-puka" battalion composed initially of Nisei of the Hawaiian Islands, Higa entered the service in June, 1941. He was patrolling the beaches near Honolulu at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. In May, 1942, the 100th Battalion left Hawaii to train for combat at Camp McCoy, Wis., and later at Camp Shelby, Miss. In August of the same year the 100th left for the Mediterranean theatre of war.

EVACUEES MAY VOTE ABSENTEE

Evacuees may apply for absentee ballots for the November 7 election not more than 60 days and not less than five days before election. Requests must be in writing, over the signature of the applicant.

This was the statement made in a letter to the Butte Community Council from the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County last week in reply to a request for the information by the Council

Chicago Offers Some Housing

Chicago, Ill.—A second unit of housing for young girls under the chaperonage of Issei couple is now available in Chicago. The first chaperoned housing available there was that offered at St. Mary's School for Girls.

The newest development in this field is the opening of a boarding house by Koichi and Matsuyo Matsumoto at 3949 S. Lake Park Avenue. The house itself and the equipment is above average and Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto have agreed to carefully chaperone the residents on the upper floor which will be occupied only by girls, according to a WRA report from Chicago. Separate rooms on lower floors will be used by the girls for entertaining visitors. There will be accommodations for 20 young women.

The Matsumotos relocated from Rohwer. They are formerly of Stokton, and of Lodi, Calif.

BUTTE STUDENT ENTERS COLLEGE

Nobuko Emoto, '44 National Honor Society member, has been accepted at the Gettysburg College, Pa., announced Mabel Sheldon, student relocation adviser.

Nobuko was a very active student in Butte, holding among many offices those of president of Fine Arts, president of the Royal Thespians, activity chairman of the Girls' League, president of the Scribbler's Scroll, and editor of the school paper.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION GIVES FINANCIAL REPORT

Following is the financial report of the Canal Recreation Association for the month of September:

Balance brought forward	\$511.22
Movie Income	226.36
	\$737.58
Expense	203.28
Balance	\$534.30
Film Rentals	\$ 87.43
P.A. Rentals	33.00
P.A. and Mike Repair	23.80
P.A. and Projector equipment	23.53
Basketball equipment	20.00
Fare to Poston Athletic Conference	10.00
Other equipment supply	5.52
	\$203.28

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DEWEY AND EVACUEES

(Letter to S.F. Chronicle, September 25, 1944, by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of the University of California.)

Editor -- In The Chronicle for September 19 I note the statement that Governor Dewey "expects to get first-hand information on the question of the return of wartime evacuated Japanese to Pacific states "from the people with whom I confer this week" in California." It is a little difficult to understand what this means. Since the Japanese and American-Japanese were removed from this area by the military authorities, their return will not take place until the military authorities permit. But when the military authorities have taken this action, it is difficult for one to see what the views of the people of California will determine. There is a document called the Constitution of the United States; I assume that, as an attorney, Governor Dewey knows it well. I should like to know under what authority it is legally possible to prevent American citizens, whatever their ancestry, from coming back to California after the military authorities have removed the ban. Or is Governor Dewey following the path of Governor Bricker, who stated that he favored allowing each community to determine whether the Japanese should be allowed to come back? The absurdity of that statement was pointed out by several writers to The Chronicle, including Chester Rowell.

I am sure that Governor Dewey would be one of the first to emphasize the importance of living fully up to the Constitution. This should be done, however, not merely in those instances where popular support is readily obtainable, but even for those who may momentarily be unpopular in the eyes of some of our people. Surely, when one reads of the heroic deeds of the Americans of Japanese descent in Italy and sees the commendation given to them by Lieutenant General Mark Clark, when one scans the list of Japanese names among the wounded and among the dead, he has no right to treat them as though they are anything other than loyal citizens of the United States.

CHICAGO

FIRMS EMPLOY JAPANESE

Raymond G. Booth, relocation officer in Chicago, writes that there

are over 1700 firms in that city which are or have been employing Japanese and Japanese Americans. The number of persons employed by these firms ranges from one to 300. Not all of the firms are in defense work, but perhaps the majority of them are. In some plants prior PMGO clearance must be secured before entering upon the job. There are others where it is possible for resettlers to work pending PMGO clearance. In these cases the procurement agency agrees to make the "calculated rush" pending the clearances.

DISTRIBUTION OF JAPANESE URGED

The expulsion of disloyal Japanese and a voluntary distribution of the remainder among the state's were suggested by Senator Downey, Democrat of California, last Friday in proposing a national post-war "share the Japs" program, according to an AP release.

"It is my hope," said Downey, "that some mutually agreeable basis can be found, one that would be fair and acceptable to Japanese who are citizens, for dispersing them throughout the country. A few hundred or a few thousand in New York would not hurt, or a few thousand in New England or in Illinois or Ohio or somewhere else. Then there would not be any problem."

Welfare Worker

William May, social welfare worker from Tule Lake, arrived here Sunday afternoon and has been assigned to the welfare section since yesterday.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES OPEN FOR CITIZENS

The State Board of Education agreed Saturday, September 30, to open vocational classes for citizens from 17-25 inclusive, in the agricultural and allied fields, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

In 1943, Rivers had operated vocational classes and the enrollment had been 1,677. In November 1943, by the order of the State Board of Education, all support of such a program had been eliminated. Also, the State Vocational Board had ordered the discontinuance of such a program in the relocation centers of Arizona.

Following the issuance of such orders, the local education staff had been working on the matter. Saturday's decision was the result of the action taken.

The opening of the vocational program indicates that federal funds will be made available.

Within the next ten

BUTTE

YBA TO FILL FIVE VACANCIES

Thirteen nominees to fill five vacancies on the Butte YBA cabinet were put up Sunday night at a short YBA meeting after the church service.

The positions to be filled because of vacancies left by relocation are two for the executive board, a secretary, a social chairman, and an usher chairman. The election will be held this Sunday.

The nominees are as follows:

Executive board—Masaji Goto, Hatsuye Shiimori, Juno Tokuyama, Amy Watana-be; secretary—Kiyoko Hayashi, Bessie Nagahori, Grace Yamaguchi; social chairman—Janice Abe, George Kanagaki, Ichiya Tsuchiyama, Grace Yamaguchi; usher chairman—Jack Kajikawa, Akiko Yamamoto.

He will work on special family problems under William Tuttle, chief of the social welfare section.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Camping

Thirteen boy scouts of Butte, under the direction of J.T. Koseki, vice chairman of the Rivers district, returned Sunday morning from an overnight camping trip to Pima Butte some four miles south of the center.

They started on the trip 8:30 Saturday morning and were back 11 a.m. Sunday. The boys experienced tent building, hiking, nature study, cooking, and bed making.

Those who made the trip are as follows: Lawrence Matsumiya (lead off scout), Nobu Kimura, Harold Hasegawa, Takashi Narasaki, Robert Yagami, Tadashi Ikemoto, Takazumi Asakura, Akashi Asakura, Richard Yagami, Kiyoshi Tokubo, Frank H. Sata, Akira Ikeda, and Edward Ohta.

Koseki stated that the trip was possible because of the full cooperation of all mess supervisors in providing material for their dinners, the carpenter shop for the stakes, transportation for the canvas, and A.L. Griswold, who gave his personal attention to see that the boys had water.

Canal P.T.A. Meets Tonight

The Canal Elementary PTA will hold its first meeting of the year tonight 8 p.m. at mess 13.

The meeting is to be a very important business meeting consisting of election of officers and approval of the constitution stated Miss Mary E. Bryan, faculty adviser.

A.L. Griswold, CAS supervisor, will speak on the subject, "Children's Activities."

Reception for parents and teachers will be held after the business part of the meeting is over.

Election for Ex-Servicemen

The Ex-Servicemen's Club will hold election of officers at a tamale food tonight from 8 at clubroom, 42-2-CD, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

PASADENA

J.C. ELIMINATES ONE MAN PROTEST

George L. Kelley, the one-man committee of protest against the acceptance of Esther Takei, Nisei student of Pasadena Junior College, was "guided" from the campus where he had gone to conduct his own poll in an attempt to disprove Superintendent of School, John A. Soxson's report that 90 per cent of the student body approved the enrollment of the Nisei according to the L. A. Times.

Mrs. Williard J. Stone, chapter executive committee-woman of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play pleaded against "race prejudice" and stated that "when a citizen such as this girl is cleared by the military authorities, she has all the civil rights of all American citizens and such rights must be allowed. She also added that Miss Takei's brother is fighting in Italy.

Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA spoke at a meeting on the subject of "Changing Attitudes Toward Japanese Americans" under the sponsorship of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play in the Public Library.

According to William C. Carr, Pasadena chairman of the Friends of the American Way which gained Army permission for her return, she is not allowed to make a public statement regarding her position or feelings.

SMITH REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Second Lt. Thomas Turner Smith, formerly a junior high school teacher in Butte, was reported killed in action on September 3, in France, according to the Arizona Republic.

Smith began teaching on the project February 8, 1943, and resigned on March 8, 1943, to enter the army.

He was a graduate of the Arizona State Teachers College, and had been as-

Visitors

VISITORS, Sept. 28. ILLINOIS, Chicago. J. Fujihara, Sgt. & Nakano, Miss Takeda. **VISITORS**, Sept. 29. T. Nakamoto, S. Uchiyama. UTAH, Orem. Masanobu Taniguchi. OHIO, Cleveland. Jerry N. Sci, Kazumi Yoshimoto, Ted Nishina.

SUITABLE CAMP SITES SOUGHT

Canal Scout leaders and troop presidents of troops I, II, and III, under the supervision of Arthur L. Griswold, explored the surrounding areas Sunday for suitable camp sites.

The Girl Scouts may look forward to overnight hikes and picnics in the near future.

SEVEN NISEI EVADE DRAFT

Seven Nisei of Poston, Ariz., charged with refusal to submit to induction into the armed forces, appeared at Phoenix Friday before F. A. Hickernell, U. S. Commissioner, who ordered them held for action of the federal grand jury, according to the Phoenix Gazette.

The alleged draft evaders, are Frank K. Fujimoto, 20; Shigoo Mori, 24; Takashi Naite, 21; Minoru Yasudo, 22; Albert Konji Fujimoto, 19; Masakazu Nakayama, 26; and Jimmy J. Hatakoda.

They were released each on \$1,000 bond.

Ads And Ends

FOUND: Money - person who lost it should inquire at the Canal internal security.

FOUND: Hat - owner may inquire at the Canal internal security.

FOUND: Pair of glasses - at the Blk. 7 women's latrine. Owner may claim at the Canal NEWS-COURIER office...

sociated with the state school system for five years. Prior to employment on the project, he held the position of assistant superintendent of Pinal county.

AND PICK

The following types of jobs are available in the New England area. Contact relocation offices for details.

ADJUSTER, (Mechanical) - On precision machinery. Mechanical handiness, lath work, and knowledge of photography will help. 90¢ per hour with time and a half overtime.

ARMATURE WINDER - A man who must know armature building, and also act as trouble shooter on repair jobs. 90¢ an hour to start.

BODY WORKERS - Trucks. Inexperienced but handy with tools. 70¢ an hour to start. No tools necessary.

BUS BOYS AND DISHWASHERS - We have several openings along this line. Pay is from \$18 a week plus meals at one exclusive club to \$35 a week plus three meals in busy restaurant.

FOUNDRY MEN - 2 or 3 men for chipping and grinding on light castings. 65¢ per hour with time and a half over 40 hours. Put in as many hours as you want. No experience necessary.

MECHANIC - Experienced leading Boston garage. One top grade mechanic there from Rohrer averaging \$70 weekly. Tools necessary. 80¢ an hour to start.

MECHANIC - Assistant - With some experience. Start as assistant and will be advanced as skill is demonstrated. Should have own tools. 65¢ to start with time and half overtime.

SECRETARY - At children's Guidance Clinic. Knowledge of medical terminology necessary. Salary \$25 for 40-hour-week. Room available nearby in exchange for one hour typing and office work each evening at musical center. This is equivalent to \$31 weekly.

SECRETARY - Religious and Labor office, New Haven, Connecticut. Salary \$135 per month start. 40-hour-week. Prefer girl at least 23 years old.

**PVT. AWAKUNI
BAZOOKA GUNNER
GETS ARMY MEDAL**

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--A nine-month veteran of the Fifth Army's Italian campaign, Private Masao Awakuni of Hinole, Hawaii, member of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed entirely of Japanese American men from Hawaii, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in action.

An expert with the "bazooka", anti-tank gun, Private Awakuni has on several occasions disregarded his own safety to open fire on German tanks at close range.

Below Cassino, he knocked out a German tank and prevented a surprise attack on his company's flank.

While serving with the 34th Infantry Division in the Cassino battle, Private Awakuni lunged his weapon forward to within thirty feet of a huge German tank that was firing on his unit with a three-inch gun. Completely ignoring the great danger involved, he attacked the tank himself and set it on fire with his third shot. He was pinned down

**Work For Women Open
At Munitions Depot**

According to Captain Kinnoy, Personnel Officer at the Tooele Depot, who visited Gila last week, jobs will be available at the Tooele Depot or at the TOD Housing Project for woman family members who accompany men working as ammunition handlers at the depot. At the present time, there are 29 vacancies for clerk typists.

There are also numerous jobs which are vacant from time to time in various stores at the housing project.

It is believed that both Nisei and Issei women willing to accompany men to Tooele will be able to find satisfactory employment within a reasonable length of time either in Civil Service or private employment.

**SALES RECEIPTS FOR
JULY, AUG., SEPT. DUE**

**NICHOLSON VISIT
EXPECTED HERE**

The Rev. Herbert V. Nickolsson of Pasadena, Calif., will be on this project on Wednesday and will remain here until Monday.

He is scheduled to speak on Thursday evening 7:30 at chapel 59.

Anyone interested in going to Poston next week should contact the Church office for reservation as the Rev. Nickolsson has room for two persons or soldiers in his car.

**MINIDOKA NISEI
GET PRISON TERM**

Nine Nisei from Minidoka, Idaho, were convicted of violating the selective service act and were sentenced to prison last Friday by Federal Judge Chase A. Clark at Boise, according to an AP release.

They were each sentenced to three years and three months with \$300 fine.

by German snipers for ten hours and almost froze before he could return to his outfit.

Co-op sales receipts for July, August, and September are being called in, and the deadline has been set for Tuesday, October 10, the Co-op announced yesterday.

Patrons should turn in their receipts to the Co-op delegates of their respective blocks. Delegates will answer questions concerning the turning in of receipts.

Fifty-nine delegates attended the first meeting of the newly elected Congress of Delegates Saturday afternoon. A recommendation was made by the body to install a Co-op auditing committee. This will be brought up at the next Board of Directors meeting.

**Nisei May Enter
U. Of Oklahoma**

Nisei students may enroll at the University of Oklahoma if their loyalty has been attested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the school's board of regents recently decided, reported the Washington Post of Sept. 28.

**TRAVELERS TOLD
TO WATCH MONEY**

Evacuees relocating to the east are warned by Price E. Spelding, relocation officer of New York to limit the amount of cash they wish to carry necessary for the trip.

Reports from several evacuees relocating to the east, for the last few months show that large sums of money and jewelry have been either lost or stolen from them on route by train from the relocation center to the point of destination or shortly after their arrival.

Watches of the money which they desire at the point of destination for getting adjusted could be drawn from a checking account established in one of the banks in the town or city adjacent to the center or could be converted into travelers checks.

**CAS ANNOUNCES
OCTOBER MOVIES**

Variety will be the keynote of October's movie schedule, with musicals, comedies, drama, and a Western on the menu.

Butte will see the movies on Friday, and Canal on Saturday.

Oct. 6-7, "Waikiki Wedding"-Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Shirley Ross.

Oct. 13-14, "He Hired The Boss"-Stuart Erwin, Evelyn Venable.

Oct. 20-21, "Ox Bow Incident"-Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews.

Oct. 27-28, "Valley of the Sun"-Lucille Ball, James Craig, Sir Cedric Hardwick.

The shorts to be shown are "Lure of the Surf", and "Spirit of the Sho Gun."

SUNDAY

Broncos Coast To Easy Victory

Breaking loose in the opening minutes of the game, Broncos coasted to an easy win over the "rookie" Mustangs 18-0 last Sunday morning in front of a huge Sunday football crowd.

The Broncos booted the initial kickoff and intercepted a pass a few plays later to take the ball on the Mustangs 20 yard line. The following play caught the inexperienced Mustangs off guard as Tak Kiriyama of the Broncos rifled through center to emerge on the other side of the pile standing up to cross into pay dirt untouched.

In the second quarter, the Broncos again scored on a 25 yd. heave by "Muscles" Ushiro over Hiroshi Adachi's head into the waiting hands of Akira Tsutsui who trotted an additional 10 yds over the goal line ending the first half with the score highly in favor of the Broncos 12-0.

From the half the Mustangs played heads up and at times even threatened to march down the field for a touchdown.

But the Broncos, stopping these in time, marched down the field in the early part of the 4th quarter with Sam Nakashima hitting the center and "Muscles" Oshiro skirting around the ends. On the Mustangs 20 yd line, Akira Tanaka taking a double reverse from Ushiro scurried wide around left end to dodge one would be tackler and crossed into pay dirt with Hiroshi Adachi hot on his tracks.

After the final score both sides made little headway but credit goes to Benny Komatsu's deceptive running even though on the losing end of the crushing 18-0 defeat.

SHELBYMIEN LOSE TO SIEM-PROS

In a pitching duel, the 171st Infantry Battalion, Separate baseball team was defeated by the Hattiesburg semi-pros 2-1 on September 24 in Hattiesburg, Miss., according to the

CUBS ROLL UP IMPRESSIVE 26-0 SCORE OVER CANAL HI

Scoring in almost every period the Cubs rolled to an impressive 26-0 victory over the Canal High eleven in the opening game of the Northwestern League.

Although Ryono of the

Canal eleven kicked a beautiful punt of 50 yards from his own 5 yard line to the Cubs 45 the winners followed up with line plays and a 20 yard pass from left half Kenshi Zenimura to quarterback Tets Hasegawa who went over for the first touchdown. The extra point kick by Art Mikamo went wide of the goal posts.

SAFETY ADDS 2

Immediately after their first score the Cubs' kickoff was fumbled by Bobby Nakagawa and was tackled by Tets Hasegawa behind the goal line for a safety which gave the Cubs two extra points.

In the third period Ryono fumbled a center on his own 20. The Cubs took over and six plays later Tanaka crossed into pay dirt. Kataoka's conversion kick was no good.

Marching from their own forty yard line, the Cubs scored again in the third quarter with Kenshi Zenimura hitting pay dirt on an off-tackle play. Kataoka's conversion pass was incomplete.

The winners final touchdown was scored by a 30 yard pass from Frank Tanada to right end Herbert Sugiyama. In trying for the extra point, the Cubs fumbled a bad center and the try failed.

26-0

After the final score the Canal High eleven desperately took to aerial plays but just couldn't click, and as a result the game ended by a score of 26-0 in favor of the Cubs.

Playing heads-up through the whole game for the Cubs were Kenshi Zenimura and Tets Hasegawa. Goro Yamada substituted for Eddie Makimoto, who had been retired to the hospital after hitting a bonch on the sideline, and did a creditable job of carrying the ball.

one week because of the dust storm and will be held this Thursday night at mess hall 41 from 8 o'clock.

The program for the evening will include a talk by Mrs. C.F. Andres, assistant counselor.



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SOUTHWESTERN

RAMBLERS WIN IN LAST STANZA

The Ramblers still hold their undefeated record in the Southwestern League as they opened their 1944 season with a close 6-0 victory over the Yellowjackets last Sunday aft. Though the Yellowjackets threatened to score in the first half, the two teams battled evenly to a 0-0 tie, but the Ramblers, with a slight edge over their opponents, pushed across their only but decisive touchdown late in the final quarter.

The Ramblers got in scoring position when left end Ken Tashiro recovered a fumble on their opponents one foot line by left half Joe Arai of the Yellowjackets. On the following play fullback Eddie Akizuki of the Ramblers hit pay dirt on a line plunge through center.

Left end Taka Hamamoto's conversion kick went wide of the uprights. With two minutes remaining in the game, the Ramblers defended their six points lead to emerge victorious for their sixth win in their football career.

BUTTE PTA MEETS THIS THURSDAY

The Butte Elementary School PTA meeting to discuss juvenile delinquency, scheduled for last Thursday night, was postponed

Camp Shelby newspaper.

Chuckling for the 171st was Pvt. George Hinaga of "A" Company with S/Sgt. Tsukasa Wataya of Headquarters company receiving



入營 春

来る十月六日(金)
入營者左の如し

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- 秋山G東行
- 井上トワド
- 増田 正雄
- 田中 政彦
- 手島セームス
- [匿名当選]

山の市親師協会
特別講演
来る十月五日(木) 晩

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組合便り

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會議に出席して金曜日
帰館したるベネット氏
は次の如く語る。

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主要問題は相変らず
再転住に關する

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り十八日迄出羅する
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り、用向のある方は直接
同師連絡せられたし。

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×切六日 疎影宛

転住所長の傳馬會議

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大統領選挙に 缺席投票申請

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として登録して居る者
は来る十一月七日の大
統領選挙に缺席投票と
する事が出来る。
其の申請期間は九月
八日より十一月一日ま
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憲兵司令部の 証明が要る

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社では就働してから証明
を請願させて居る。斯
の場合に転住事務所
その手続の輪旋をして

佛敎法話會

三日(火) 午後七時
三浦閣教授
六日(金) 午後七時
飛彈閣教授
於四十二會堂

死 亡

志島市保町出身大和
勇氏のツエ夫人が昨夜
は去る九月廿日午後七時
心臟麻痺にて急死せしむ
葬儀其の他の日取は決
定次第報道せらるべし。
六〇二一D

○三ルン師來訪

五日(木) 午後七時半
最近の加州事情と九エ
ストの近況及懇談あり
於五十九會堂

○佛敎法話會

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三浦閣教授
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川の町

市参事會議摘要

ブラウン博士はデ
ンバー會議議決の結
果收容所と政府が一
層協力を緊密にして
再転住奨励を計る事
となったと報告。

○小林氏報告九月廿
日病院會議に於て川
の町に梅毒を速にす
る事、猩紅熱伝染防
止の件に対するウエ
スト院長は出来得る
だけ善処する伝染病
も穴二件で適當の
処置を採りつゝ、あれ
ば心配無用と回答。又
養老院設備の必要の
件に關しベネット所
長も院長も大いに了
解する所あり、副所長
シエリー氏の賛同も

加はり近く目的を達
し得べしと。

○小林氏院長の全区
長に送れる通牒朗読
志意と普通とを問は
ず病院車を走むる際
は一応病院を通ずる
こと病院の判断によ
り警察を煩はすか病
院車を用ひるかを決
することにする。小
林氏は凡て発病の場
合先づ病院が速に患
者を取り取り其の病氣
の性質を診断し直に
適當な手当を爲すべ
きであると述べ、尚此
件は委細に攻究する
必要があると。

○委員長大田氏の報
告来る十月七日の西

日講演の筈であつた
比嘉一等兵の實戰談
の日程に付き、七日は
映画日につき八日に
変更した。その日も
第二館府から交換演
藝の来る予定になつ
てゐるので交渉して
日曜日に同講演會を
開く事になつた。

報告に依れば目下D
病室看護助手は廿一
名と十三名の毎月勤
務二名の臨時勤務一
名の日曜勤務とあつ
て充分心配ない。

娯樂欄
先週詰將棋解答
2C 桂打 同馬
1B 歩打 同馬
同角 同玉
3D 角打 1A玉

2B 龍 同玉
2C 番打 1A玉
1B 歩打 同玉
2D 桂 1A玉
2B 香 同玉
1B 角 近(十九手)
詰將棋(七手詰)
一読者提出

○議長浜田司法委員
の辞表を朗読之が討
議の結果後任を得る
まで保留と決議。

○相談會
C.A.S.の要求に依り
來月上向手工藝大展覽
會開催の件につき今晚
七時半から老人俱樂部
に於て下相談會を催す
から各區代表その他有
志の出席を望むと。

持駒 金、銀、
1 2 3 4 5
A B C D E F
銀 飛 王 馬
香 王 馬

○入營
来る六日入
營者六名の
中、荒木正井上エドワ
ドの両氏は川の町出身

慰安組合
會計報告 (九月分)
収入支部 活動寫眞 二六三六
支出支部
フィルム貸 八七四三
抜き機賃 三三〇〇
全修繕費 二三八〇
映寫機其他修繕 二三五三
籠球用品 二〇〇〇
ホーン運動會雜費 一〇〇〇
設備費其他 五五二
計 二〇三二八
繰越金 五一二二二
差引殘金 五三三四三
拾得物
第七區の婦人便所で眼
鏡を紛失した人は当支
社まで
金銭、帽子を紛失した
人は警察署まで。