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SOCIAL WELFARE GROUP TO VISIT

A delegation of 3 social welfare experts will be guests of the project tomorrow and Monday, according to the director, Charles F. Ernst, today.

The group includes Howard Russell, national director of the American Public Welfare Association, Ralph Spear, assistant director, and Mrs. Ella Reed.

They are representatives to the Regional Conference of Welfare Workers which will be held in Salt Lake City next Wednesday and Thursday.

The welfare section staff will meet with the social welfare experts on Monday morning.

Ernst has been scheduled to speak at the conference on "Community Problems in Relocation."

CREW LEAVES TO ERECT BUILDINGS

A construction crew of 17 men left to erect CCC buildings to house poultry workers near Provo yesterday on a special bus.

Headed by George Shimamoto, construction engineer of the public works division, the crew includes carpenters, helpers, an electrician and a plumber. Work will last for a month.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WRITES ON SEGREGATION IN COLLIER'S

In today's Collier's, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has an article on segregation entitled "A Challenge to American Sportsmanship". In conclusion, she writes:

"We have no common race in this country, but we have an ideal to which all of us are loyal. It is our ideal which we want to have live. It is an ideal

LORNE BELL LEAVES TOPAZ, SANFORD NAMED SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON (By teletype)---Raymond Prior Sanford of Chicago, Ill., has been appointed the successor to Lorne W. Bell, assistant director, according to a wire received today.

A J SOLDIERS SEE ACTIVE SERVICE

The 100th Battalion, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii, has seen active service as an advance guard unit, according to a communique issued to the press yesterday morning from General Clark's headquarters in Italy.

The battalion has displayed superior combat discipline and coolness under fire and has handled weapons with confidence and skill.

Morale has been of the highest order, it was reported. The greatest fear expressed by members of the battalion has been that they might be wounded, sent to the rear, and thus separated from their unit.

PREP PAPER ISSUED

The first issue of the high school newspaper, Rambler, made its appearance last Thursday. 5 pages, the paper is edited by Joon Ihara, temporary editor, and Nancy Akita, associate editor.

Lorne W. Bell, assistant project director in charge of community management left yesterday morning to accept an appointment as assistant general secretary of the Honolulu, Hawaii, YMCA.

Accompanied by Masao Satow of the National YMCA Council, Bell left for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a national Y board conference for 2 weeks, representing the Hawaii YMCA.

Bell is expected to visit Topaz on October 28 to be joined by his wife before departing for Los Angeles and Honolulu.

CARNEGIE BODY TO WEIGH HEROISM ACT

For the past several days, investigations have been conducted for the Carnegie Hero Fund applications by Herbert W. Eymann, special agent for the commission.

The case which involves the heroism of 3 center youths in rescuing a cave-in victim will be reported by Eymann to the Carnegie Board at the next meeting.

Exhibit Of Flower Arrangement Set

Instructor Yokita Yasui's Enshu-Ryu flower arrangement classes will present an exhibition today and tomorrow at the new industrial arts building. It will be shown today from 1 to 10 PM and Sunday from 10 AM to 10 PM.

LOANS: All outstanding loans will be redeemed on November 1 at the rate of 6% per annum, according to the Co-op paper.

A FISH STORY: After months of deliberation, the Co-op decided to sell fish at the canteen.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Thursday.....	68°	28°
Friday.....	74°	30°

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EDITORIAL...

YOUNG HOODLUMS

...A REPRINT

Three Americans were struck by bullets in Provo when 5 youthful terrorists, with all the cowardly characteristics of a hooded night-riding Klan, fired with rifles and shotguns into the homes and buildings. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured, and the material damage was slight.

The men and women of the Provo labor camp are free Americans. Their volunteering for farm and cannery work is a tribute to their Americanism and their anxiety to help in the war effort. Without them, thousands of pounds of vegetables would rot in the fields for want of harvesting.

TERROR RAID

On the day following the terroristic raid on the labor camp, none of the evacuees went out to work. Angered and confused by the unwarranted attack, they did not know that the perpetrators of the outrage did not represent community sentiment.

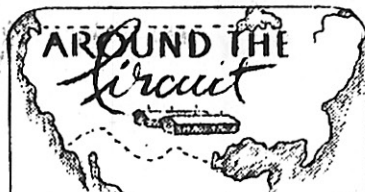
It is not enough to say that the incidents, beginning with the hurling of epithets and stones and ending with the use of guns, were mere manifestations of race hatred. Nor is it enough to dismiss them as another example of a growing wartime juvenile delinquency.

DUE TO SOCIAL EVILS

The Provo affair can be pictured only as stemming from a multitude of social evils and social lacks. And it is not a picture of Provo alone, but of the United States. It is a small but sickening sister affair to the terrifying Detroit riots and the shocking reign of terror in Los Angeles against Mexican Americans.

The citizens of Provo were quick to take steps to rectify the damage. But it is not enough to pass resolutions after the damage has been done. Resolutions help, of course, but it is time to get down to the fundamentals of the matter. The fault lies, in part, with basic racial attitudes and with the encouragement of indiscriminate and unreasoning hatred, exemplified by the "Jap is a Jap" statement of General DeWitt and the master race psychology of many white southerners. The danger stems from ignorance of the issues of the war and an unwillingness to apply at home the democracy for which men are dying.

Pacific Citizen
October 9, 1943



One baby was born on the average of every twenty hours in Poston for the month of September, setting an all time record for Poston. Thirty-six babies were born last month, eighteen boys and eighteen girls.

Poston Chronicle

At the first meeting of co-op representatives from all WRA centers, except Topaz and Rohwer, which was held in Chicago, September 28 through 30, it was decided to establish a central buying agency for all the center co-ops with the head office located in New York City. This purchasing office will facilitate buying of supplies for center stores.

Denson Tribune

A five-year-old boy was stricken with poliomyelitis last Monday. He is the third victim of polio in Amache, with one death resulting from the disease.

A "Chicago Special" train coach for Amache residents left early Monday morning with 38 relocators aboard. Project Director James Lindley and the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps were on hand to bid the group farewell.

Granada Pioneer

12,000 pounds of beef were recently shipped into the center. The new shipment is the first since July 29. The beef shortage on the mess menus during that period was largely filled by fish, pork and eggs.

Rohwer Outpost

A center-wide fly swatting drive, sponsored by Bennie Nobori, was held in Heart Mountain this week. 65,300 flies were killed in a single week. For each 1,000 flies captured one dollar in defense stamps was awarded.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

Delayed by the loss of necessary papers for several months, Manzanar's last army volunteer departed for Fort Douglas on October 1, to be inducted.

Manzanar Free Press

Job Openings
MECHANIC: Cleveland, Ohio. \$40-\$55 per week, depending upon ability for experienced mechanic who worked previously on Oldsmobiles. \$40-\$55 per week for body and fender worker. (2719)

LINOTYPE OPERATOR: Lincoln, Neb. \$1.05 per hour, time and half for overtime. Union shop. (2718)

ENGINEER: Chicago, Ill. \$150-\$200 with living quarters to assist head engineer. Could be experienced fireman. Chief duty is to fire the furnace. (2724)

BOOKKEEPER: Grand Rapids, Mich. \$40-\$45 per week to take full charge of books in physician's office. (2727)

REPAIRMEN: Chicago, Ill. 2 washing machine and 2 refrigerator repairmen. Salary on commission. Can earn \$50-\$60 per week. 54 hour week. (2624)

LABORERS: Detroit, Mich. 80¢ per hour, time and half after 40 hours for bagging material, loading cars and trucks. 2 men. (2681)

PLANT WORKERS: Detroit, Mich. 84¢ per hour for yard man to clean premises. 4 men to work in poultry feed department at 84¢ per hour, time and half after 40 hours. (2683)

STENOGRAPHERS & JOURNALIST: Lansing, Mich. One secretary, college graduate, man or woman at \$125 per month. Medical stenographer at \$110 per month for inexperienced and \$125 per month for experienced. Journalist to do publicity, health education and public relations work. Must be college graduate with major in education or journalism. \$135-\$150 per month. (2701)

CLEANER: Birmingham, Mich. Presser, experienced at \$1.00 per hour, 40-48 hours per week. (2711)

REPAIRMAN: Milwaukee, Wis. Man for service and repair batteries and tires. 70¢-\$1 per hour to start. (2634)

MAID: Chicago, Ill. \$70 per month with 2 meals. Work involves replacing linens, general cleaning. (2694)

SURVEY OF RECENT PREP GRADS' ACTIVITIES TOLD

Of the 196 students graduated from the Topaz High School last June, 161, or more than 82 per cent, have engaged in some kind of project employment since graduation. 60 students, or 30 per cent, have left on seasonal leaves, mostly at Provo and Ogden; 18 students have departed for Mid-western and Eastern colleges; and 17 students have left on non-school indefinite leaves. These are the highlights of a follow-up study released today by Victor Goertzel, director of guidance at the high school.

A complete analysis of the regular June graduates plus the 28 summer session graduates, a total of 219, shows 182 engaged in project work, 61 seasonal leaves, 20 relocation to

colleges, 18 indefinite leaves, 16 Tule Lake transferees, 2 left for Japan on the Gripsholm, 1 to Crystal City, 1 Caucasian student now in college, and 12 no project work record or leave record.

"The residents of Topaz may well be proud of the record made by our recent high school graduates," Goertzel said. "The figures given are based on the latest information available to the high school. If all the facts were known the report undoubtedly would be even more favorable."

An examination of the detailed report reveals that our recent graduates have obtained employment in practically every section of the project. By far the largest single group are the clerical workers in practically every section.

A number of students are holding responsible positions as elementary school teachers and assistant teachers in the high school.

Others are working as meteorologists, playground supervisors, artists, assistant block managers, agriculture sub-foremen and workers, motor pool drivers and lubrication men, waitresses, kitchen helpers, nurses' aides, librarians, firemen, etc.

WISCONSIN REALTOR DESIRES SECRETARY

Thomas Morrissey, partner in a real estate firm, in Elkhorn, Wisconsin, would like to employ a secretary-office manager.

The girl must be able to meet the public well and capable of taking complete charge of the office while Morrissey is away. Salary is 25 to 30 dollars a week.

23 Coyotes Are Trapped

Topaz might not have any wolves, but this camp has an effective war of exterminating coyotes. 23 coyotes were caught on the farm near the turkey ranch by Clark Huff, government trapper from Salt Lake City. Huff was sent here early last month to trap the coyotes which were menacing and killing the turkeys.

MINOR EVACUEE RULES REVEALED

Relocated evacuees who call for their minor brothers and sisters must make adequate provisions for financial support and schooling of the child, it was reported today by Elmer Shirrell, Chicago relocation supervisor.

In a few cases, the projects have written to the Chicago office asking for room and board jobs for minor children who wish to attend school. The relocation offices are anxious to help relocate school children but they cannot act as guardians of minor children.

Shirrell stated that before approving sponsorship of a school-age child every assurance must be had that the sponsor is able to assume full responsibility.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI



Looks like the chilly winter has set in already, so why not make yourself that quilted vestee or white velveteen jacket fashioned like a French fencing costume? In a couple of evenings, you can machine-quilt a nice button-in lining for that boxy coat you've been wearing until now. Any of these is a must-have if you're going out to watch the Topaz football games this season.

The quilted vestee would be nice to send that hakujin friend back home. It would be really something if you made it reversible -- say red on one side, black on the other, the edges bound with bias binding. Then make frogs for fasteners. Know how? Just ask us for free directions at the Times office. They'll do miracles for an old dress, and add that distinctive accent on the new things.

Gosh, have you thought of Christmas? Columbus Day is way past, and if we're to get ready to mail our gifts in time, it's time we got to thinking about what we feel we can afford this year. The least expensive and most appreciated gifts are often those we make ourselves for special friends.

Knitted campus-length or short socks, quilted or crocheted pot holders in amusing shapes, lapel gadgets you make will be welcomed by that neighbor in Tacoma, Berkeley or San Francisco. Lucky, the girl who gets a padded or quilted box for precious stockings. These are easily made in an evening out of an empty paper or cigar box.

If you have been taking lessons in flower-making, a corsage of almost real-life gardenias would be wonderful to give. With left-over cotton print, a pretty apron can be zipped up for almost nothing -- embroider it with their name. They'll be tickled.

For that special friend in another camp or outside, pitch in now to make that scatter rug or quilt. Nice wedding gift, it makes, too.

If you are handy at crocheting and knitting, make for yourself or for a gift, a tall, gnome-like hat of yarn or a dutch cap with embroidery. Make a pair of square pockets of pearl cotton crocheted in bold black, lacy, for the girl-friend's light blue woolen dress, and watch her delight. (Especially if she doesn't crochet.)

Sachets of ribbon and lace filled with bath salts are made with a few cents and a few minutes. Another gift suggestion is stuffed animals. Remember the sophisticated giraffe, for instance, you got earlier in the series of free patterns? It'll be really nice to make more of them now. And what about reviving wood carved initials and monograms for pins at X-mas time? Or carve a round bit of masonite with the sign of the zodiac under which she was born. This makes a nice pin, or a set of them, buttons. A wooden, fat goldfish with a petulant mouth and big eyes, Disney-like, is a pin worn by a Topaz high gal. In orange-red. Very clever.



TO THE WOMEN by Evelyn Kikumura ANY STILES TODAY

Hi, ho, and the fortunes of war!

Each morning finds mute evidence that some unlucky soul crossed the hospital area in the dead of night and left his mark in the sands of time. There stand ankle-deep footprints to show that some person learned about the mud situation "the hard way."

On the other hand, there are the unfortunates who liberally sharpen their tresses, turn the faucets for a cleansing rinse, and there is only a trickling drop or two to reward their efforts. Gallivanting all over creation yelling about the "injustices of it all" helps, for some thinking soul might believe you are hysterical and drench you with his last bucket of water. Just make certain that your head comes in for its share, but keep outside the swing of the bucket. Don't we sound as if we speak from experience?



SHE KNOWS NOW

We have a lass in our office who is newly arrived from Tule. One day there was a wind and she declared that she was lucky she had brought her umbrella. We smiled knowingly, but made no comment. Oh, yes, we were going to warn her, but she had the umbrella up before we knew what she was about. Well, the events were simultaneous thereafter. Her skirt and hair ribbon took to the aerial regions and her umbrella threatened an "inside out" act. So...we hotfooted it after the ribbon for her, she chastened her skirts, closed her umbrella and we all took another breath. She's wiser now, but so are we, for who would have thought we would have had to dash dignity to the four winds and take to the trail of a little hair ribbon, just 'cause we didn't speak up soon enough?

Object lesson: it's a wise joker who can keep his fun from turning into a boomerang!

PROTESTANTS PREPARE FOR MISSION GROUP

In anticipation of the arrival of the National Christian Mission delegates to Topaz next Saturday, the general committee of the Protestant Church is developing its programs planned for the series of religious worship to be held from October 24 to 29, it was announced by the Rev. M. Nishimura, chairman.

At its first meeting last Sunday, the committee prepared a schedule for the English and Japanese services, which was approved by the general church council yesterday.

According to the Rev. Nishimura, members of his committee include Bill Muramatsu, Harumi Kawahara, the Revs. E. Suehiro, S. Shimada and J. Tsukamoto.

OBE-HIRAYAMA WEDDING HELD

Tokumatsu Obe of 37-5-F announced the marriage of his eldest daughter, Mineko, to Mikuni Hirayama, 40-1-F, both formerly of San Francisco.

The ceremony, held at the home of the bride last Sunday evening, was followed by a wedding reception at a dining hall 26. The Rev. S. Sanada officiated.

The newly weds are now in Salt Lake City.

NEW HOURS SET FOR CHURCHES

In conformity with the new work schedule and meal-time changes to become effective Monday, the Topaz churches will conduct morning services at a later hour, according to the Inter-Faith ministerial association.

The change of time, to be announced later, will be observed from next Sunday, it was stressed.

BIRTH

HATTORI--To Mrs. Tadashi Hattori, 16-12-F, October 9, a girl.

BOY SCOUTS MAKE TOYS

The Topaz Boy Scouts are again planning to make toys for Christmas. Last year, the scouts donated 175 toys to the Topaz nursery school.

Members of the scouting staff will attend the annual meeting of the Utah National Parks Council next Saturday at the Brigham Young University in Provo, it was reported today.

MEN WANTED TO ERECT EQUIPMENT

Residents are asked to volunteer their services in order to set the equipment for the children's playground.

Those who wish to help are requested to go to rec hall 33 on Saturday at 1 PM and on Sunday at 9 AM.

Work on the first playground at block 15 began last Sunday.

Soldiers On Leave

T/4 George Matanabe, Camp Savage, Minn.

Pvt. George Yamamoto, 1st Sgt. Morio Nishimoto, Cpl. Morio Nunokawa, Pvt. Toruo Hobori, T/4 Frank Yano, Camp Shelby, Miss.

S/Sgt. Fred Yoshino, Camp Fannin, Texas.

Pvt. Henry Shiono, Fort Snelling, Minn.

Sgt. Akimasa Uyeda, Camp Barkely, Texas.

S/Sgt. William Hosaka, Camp Hale, Colo.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER WILL VISIT TOPAZ

Mrs. Olga Brown, Girl Scout assistant field adviser of the Rocky Mountain region, will visit Topaz from October 17 to 24, it was announced today by Toshi Koba of the CES.

Mrs. Brown will speak at a general meeting on this Monday at 32-1-CD, from 7:30 PM. Representatives of the block recreation committee are urged to attend.

During her visit, Mrs. Brown is planning to conduct leadership training classes for young people who wish to volunteer their time to carry out activities of younger girls in camp. She will meet with girls, parents and all those interested in the development of the Girl Scout program.

CHURCH HEADS SLATE MEETING

To become acquainted with their new associates on the teaching staff, the officers and teachers of the four Protestant Sunday schools will hold an evening of fellowship at the Protestant Church this Tuesday from 7:30 o'clock. Frank Maruoka will conduct the fellowship program.

Refreshments will be prepared by the staff of the Foothill Sunday School.

LOST: Green Schaeffer lifetime fountain pen. If found, please return to Mr. Ernst's office.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHEDULE

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Terasawa	Rec 33	8:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27	
		DH 32	8:45 AM
		DH 32	10:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Nugent	Rec 33	7:30 PM
YP Fellowship	Rev. Kawamorita		
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Kyogoku	Rec 8	9:00 AM
	Rev. Okayama	Rec 28	9:00 AM
	Rev. Kashina	Rec 26	10:30 AM
YP Service			
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	9:30 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM

THE INSIDE Column

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Did you know that Roy Harano was unanimously chosen captain by his teammates? A regular guard, he was shifted to quarterback replacing Sambo Nakaso who, it was said, had to have his wisdom tooth extracted last Wednesday, the day of the Commissary-Ram clash.

Nakaso's loss of his brain fang did not seem to impair his thinking ability one iota. His generalship in the 2nd half nearly resulted in a score.

INEXPERIENCED

Only a mere handful of the Rams have had previous grid experience before evacuation. Hisanori Sano, end, and Roy Harano, guard cavorted in Berkeley for a couple of years, while lanky Mike Mayeda played in Loomis or thereabouts for 2 years. The others were either uninitiated in tackle grid tactics or had dubious experience in sandlot brawls.

NUMBERS' RACKET

If only the players had numbers on their jerseys, cried many spectators as blue and red shirted grid-ders marched up and down the field Wednesday. Well, next time Topaz fans witness the Rams play, large numerals drawn by the sign department will adorn the jerseys.

STELLAR PLAYERS

Standouts for the Commissary eleven Wednesday were big Tachi Tanaka, bruising line plunger and a bulwark at defense, Kebo Tanaka, huge tackle, Goo Masuda, end, Al Iida, tackle, George and Warren Yano, guards, and Tick Matsuzaki, tackle. The effective blocking of Tommy Nitta, Shig Nakayama, and Min Kiyomura, backs, aided by the linesmen, paved the way for Tachi Tanaka's brilliant line smashes.

For the Rams, Mike Mayeda, Hisanori Sano, and Willy Hamada starred on both defense and offense. Backs Sam Nakaso, Capt. Harano, Socks Yoshida, Sus Iwasa, Harry Kitano, Lofty Kimura and George Hamada played a bang-up game.



OUTWEIGHED TOPAZ HI TO MEET DELTA TUESDAY

In the first out-of-camp grid game, the light Topaz Rams will travel to Delta this Tuesday to tangle with the Delta High School Rabbits. Outweighed and out-heighted, the Rams will enter the fracas as underdogs for the second time in a week. They held the heavier Commissary eleven to a 0-0 tie last Wednesday.

TOUCH TACKLE

8 TEAMS ENTER GRID LEAGUE

Eight teams have so far entered the industrial 8-man touch tackle football league, according to Yosh Isono, men's athletic director yesterday.

Included in the newly organized loop are Commissary, Hospital, Co-op, CES, Firemen, Maintenance and Operations, Public Works, and Motor Pool.

Scheduled to start within 2 weeks, the league will play on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. There will be only one round of play.

Due to a shortage of workers, the industrial league will not be able to begin immediately. It is hoped by the athletic department that the situation will be improved within the next fortnight so that the loop will start.

TOPAZ TENNIS CLUB HOLDS MEET TODAY

The local tennis club is meeting this afternoon, 2 o'clock, at rec hall 3 to select a committee in order to carry out the fall program, it was reported today.

At the same time, the date for the fall tennis tournament will be selected, besides setting up various rules and regulations and drawing up plans for the coming season.

At present, about 20 regular players are practicing, according to Noboru Okahira. All former Tuleans are cordially invited to play on the courts located opposite rec 3, Okahira said.

The local preppers, 10 pounds per man lighter than the Rabbits, will depend on speed, deception and a flashy aerial attack, coach Keichi Kawamoto said today.

Kawamoto will rely on the fast ball carrying of captain Roy Harano, Sus Iwasa and Yosh Yamada, and the bruising line smashing of George Hamada and Harry Kitano.

The passing attack will be led by slinging Sambo Nakaso, captain Harano, big Socks Yoshida, and southpaw Tony Kimura. Glue-fingered Mike Mayeda and Hisanori Sano, both veteran grid-ders, will be on the receiving end for the flingers.

Other varsity men slated to start against the Rabbits are Ky Tanamachi, Akira Nakamura, Mac Yoshida and Willy Hamada. Nearly all the players on the squad of 29 are expected to be used by coach Kawamoto Tuesday.

Delta defeated a pick-up military police eleven, 19-6, recently, but lost a 20-0 brawl to the Fillmore prep team Thursday. Inexperienced but full of scrap, the Rabbits will be out to whip the visiting Rams.

The starting line-up for the Rams are: Hisanori Sano le, Ky Tanamachi lt, capt. Roy Harano lg, Akira Nakamura c, Mac Yoshida rg, Willy Hamada rt, Mike Mayeda re, Sam Nakaso q, Yosh Yamada rh, Sus Iwasa lh, Sock Yoshida f.

VOLLEY BALL

A volley ball tourney and a hockey league is being planned for girls in the center, it was stated.

八月から九月まで、働いて四回程
ペー・チ・ア・ンを受けた。處がつゝ
此間吉野氏は愈々軍部から
召集令を受けた。そこで同氏
は早速その四枚のハニヤ（合
計金貳百七十五）を以て戦時
公債募集に應募し、そして
その公債募集役人に向つて
次の如く語つた。

「私は今日まで米國の戦勝を
め自負し、今盡し得る處分軍
需工場に働いて得ました。ここ
大變な境に處して居ましたが
今から又自分はい隊に、水當に
安んずるに參加致します。これは向
分に取つて、誠に無上の快楽です
線に於て語學の專門家とも
なほ吉野氏は後日太平洋戦
役で、

爾もあがその中へは既に軍
隊に在り、他の二人は戰ふ儲物工
場に働いて居るが彼も軍需の
うの召集を待つて居る處であ
る。又彼の妹は現に財金奉行
協會に働いて居る。そして、
ジ・吉野氏の家族は、日本人の大家
族で彼の父母は日本生れの身
で、一せで目下トバネセツに親子
居らるゝが此の大戦が終つて子
供等が皆軍隊から歸つて來

第七回建康に聖書播漢
例の如く遠く海山のフログを
あつた十九年後七時半よ
うことになった。前回のフロ

熱を帯びて来た。
る自體(自)の試合
如し。
一位は秀嶋。第二位は

旭ネブラス州
 十九日(火) 第九食
 二十日(水) 第十食
 二十一日(木) 第三十食
 二十二日(金) 弟子中食
 講師 朝枝利男
 源右衛門午後一時半
 諸隨意
 柔道稽古
 敷有餘者のツウレルキ種
 り敷くなりし道場も砂
 下火と共に幼少外を稽古
 毎週増加しあり。

既報水教師生たの細生
見會は合、年六由主前
階、十二日、百一面午
午後八時、レタ甘に於て
の來觀と歡迎する。

會教育、謀ニ演藝部、
只ノ經費區域ニ伴ハ
組織、忙殺スルニ
果目ニ進行中ノ小見運動
ハ、教育ニ當リ決シ
習、教育、謀主僅リセ、神
ハ、茲、暫ク差シ控ヘテ書
進メ、新方針下ニ面目を
シ、之ニ互ヒ相見入、各
カ、ミラン専ニ演藝部
同ハ明シテ居ル。

1. Nisei lauded. 2. Lecture. 3. Golf match. 4. Football. 5. Lecture on geography. 6. Judo practice. 7. Flower arrangement show. 8. Japanese plays temporarily suspended. 9. Marriage. 10. Artificial flower show.

敬告くべきこの犠牲

今井清吉

私は十字架の上の様
様を思はすして一刻た
りとも通すことは出来な
い。この大なる犠牲が私
共の心に溶け入る時イエ
スの十字架は神の愛の深
さ高き廣さを知らしめ
るのである。左にこの犠
牲の一端をよき言ひ現
した一事実談を紹介し
ませう。

ポイントマンは慌しく晩
時針を一瞥し、丁度
一分で急行列車を通
過する時刻なのだ。大
きな貨物列車は今し
も列し、蒸気の音も互
に地響きさせ、下りス
イツチ塔の下を過ぎて外
線に移り行く急行列
車の通過する時は二番
線なのである。

急行列車を外線に入
れ、貨物列車と衝突せしめ

右手を延してスウィッチを
切り換へるためハンドルを
握った。今までの一度も
自分の愛持った城に事故
の起つた事がない。一
種の誇りに似た自信の色
が彼の落着いた態度に
何處かに現れてゐた。

けたまひ、汽笛を鳴らし
ながら急行列車は早くも
向ふのカーブを廻つて真
に此方へと突進して来た。
彼が右手に力を入れてバ
ンと引くかと思ふ利那
ハッ！彼の心臓は殆んど止
りかたになつた。彼の立つス
イツチ塔の真下に、しかも二
番線の中に、ヨチ／＼歩
いて入つて来たのは、當年二
十になる彼の男の子で、
ないか。

どうしやう？ 本分に背
き、急行列車と衝突せしめ

て自分の命を失はせ、
父の愛児を十字架上に
供した。父は、父は、
もう一度、父は、父は、
姿を見下した。父の心は、
は二番線路の真中に立止
つた。而も列車は既にス
イツチ塔に迫つた。苦し
み、共に彼は両眼を
閉ぢた。同時に多年思
つた物事に馴らされた右
手は、ハンドルを引いて
二番線路の通路を開いた。
急行列車の機関車から
非常警報がけられた。ま
じろ、吹き鳴らされ、全列車
のブレーキが一斉に軋る。煙
は物凄く聞へた。併し、手後
れであつた。硬足ない、ポ
イントマンの愛児は、衣れ機
関車の火炎端に跳たばさ
れて即死し、幼き一個の生命
は多数乗客を救はんがた
めに、慈愛に満てる父の心
実なるポインマンの尊い
犠牲的精神に殉じたのであ
つた。

この父こそ、神であり、この
愛児こそ、キリストである。

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