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SSAF BENEFIT SHOW SLATED FOR THURS, FRI NIGHTS

The Student Scholarship Aid Fund benefit movie, "Mrs. Miniver", starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon will be shown in the auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings. Doors will be open from 6:30 although the movie will not start until 8:15.

The movie is the first of a series of activities planned to raise \$5000 for the SSAF to help 50 January and June graduates in continuing their education.

Tickets are being sold for 25¢ at the gym, high school office, and in the blocks by the senior students. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Refreshments will be sold during intermission.

Assisting with the movie program are Drayton B. Nuttall, honorary chairman; Keigo Inouye, general chairman; Norman Hirose floor manager; Kay Kanzaki, Kay Fujioka, Seiko Akahoshi, treasury; Ky Tanamachi, tickets; Mrs. B. Watson, refreshments; Harumi Kawahara, publicity.

WARD II YBA TO HOLD SOCIAL SAT.

In conjunction with the YBA membership drive now being conducted throughout the camp, Ward II members of the organization will hold a get-together social Saturday night from 7 o'clock at dining hall 13.

Bids may be bought from a "Lotus Bussei"; 10 cents for members and 15 cents for outsiders.

MEETING: The girl scouts will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the USO building in rec 4.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Saturday.....	59°	21°
Sunday.....	38°	21°
Monday.....	47°	28°
Tuesday.....	50°	31°

ARMY REJECTS 22 TOPAZ DRAFTEES IN PHYSICALS

MAY 7-13 SPRING FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE

Plans were formulated for holding a spring festival week in the center from May 7 to 13 at a meeting held by appointed personnel and resident workers Monday afternoon in the administrative rec hall.

It was decided to designate special events for celebrating each day of the festival. Suggested activities and events for the week's program include: church day, child health, musical festival, arbor day, farm visits, scout field day, and art exhibits.

A general chairman and other committee chairmen will be named this week to help in developing plans for the festival.

350 RESIDENTS ATTEND DEDICATION

Over 350 residents attended the dedication program of the two newly constructed churches last night. The program was sponsored by the Inter-Faith Ministerial Association in the auditorium. The Rev. J. K. Tsukamoto was the chairman.

The dedicatory message was given by Rev. E. Kawamori and the words of thanks by Rev. Z. Okayama, Charles F. Ernst, project director, Geo. Shimamoto, vice chairman of the council, and Henry Watson, senior engineer, gave brief talks.

Following the program, the audience was invited to the open houses held at the two new buildings. Buddhist members were invited to the Protestant Church while the Protestants attended the Buddhist Church.

Of the 131 Topaz draft registrants who reported last week for preinduction physicals at Fort Douglas, 22 were rejected, 13 were qualified for limited service; and 12 others are still being checked.

A full report of the number of persons who passed their examinations has not yet been received.

According to a teletype received here from the Washington WRA, since the reinstatement of the nisei draft, 1898 men have been called, 544 accepted, 384 rejected, 13 volunteered and 44 inducted.

TULE LAKE

WRA Arrests Five Evacuees

TULE LAKE—Five Japanese at the Tule Lake segregation center were arrested this week for allegedly intimidating and threatening internees with bodily harm if they did not stop working, the WRA announced.

The five men were confined to the wire compound area after WRA officials ordered their arrest and removal from the center residential area.

It was pointed out that three of the five had been held in the wire compound previously and released about two weeks ago on their promise that they would not further disturb the peace.

FIELD SUPERVISOR SENT TO JEROME

Tom Bodine, field supervisor of the National Student Relocation Council, who was scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, has been sent to Jerome, according to a teletype received this morning by the welfare office.

The wire stated that he hopes to come to Topaz on May 14.

NO DISCRIMINATION FELT BY CLEVELAND EVACUEES

In a recent poll of evacuees who have relocated in Cleveland, nearly 75 per cent reported that they had experienced no racial discrimination since coming to the city, and 84 per cent said that discrimination was much less in the Cleveland area than it had been in California. These percentages are based on a representative sampling of both issei and nisei living in the city and on a tabulation of replies contained in 75 questionnaires.

Asked whether they had experienced any racial discrimination in finding employment, 75 per cent replied in the negative, and 53.2% also said that they had encountered no difficulty or racial prejudice in finding places to live.

Forty-five per cent of those replying to the questionnaire felt that their jobs were permanent and offered post-war security.

To find out how evacuees in Cleveland were entering into the life of the community and to what extent they were becoming acquainted outside their own group, they were asked to indicate how many friends they had made with other racial groups since

coming to the city.

Twenty-nine per cent claimed they had made more than 50 friends; 42 per cent said they had made between 10 and 50 new acquaintances among other racial groups; 17 per cent claimed less than 10 new friends and 12 per cent said they had made no friends.

Asked how they had made such friends, the evacuees answered as follows in order of frequency of answer: (1) Church, school, YMCA and YWCA; (2) Co-workers at place of employment; (3) Business contacts; (4) Clubs. Suggestions as to how to increase friendships fell into three categories: More inter-racial social affair and clubs; more church, club and YM and YW activities and more athletic programs.

Most frequently given answer as to why more persons had not left or were not leaving relocation centers was fear of not being able to support their families. Other reasons included housing worries; fear of community non-acceptance, fear that the draft would take the wage earners, and concern over language handicaps, it was indicated.

5 Nisei In Indiana Refining Plant Receive Special Commendations

CHICAGO, ILL.—Five nisei employed by the Metals Refining Company of Hammond, Indiana, were singled out for special commendation recently when that company was given the Army-Navy "E" award banner. The award, "For Distinguished Service," to the war effort was presented to the company on April 1, by Capt. Frederick J. Bell, USN, at the Masonic Temple in Hammond, Ind. and the Chicago Herald-American carried photographs of Capt. Bell personally congratulating the following nisei boys who are employed in the plant: Yoshinori Shintani, Chitose Kitaguchi, Yutaka S. Mori,

Johnny S. Yamamoto and Joe T. Miyamoto.

The Metals Refining Company has openings for additional men as yard laborers at 78¢ per hour. Men who are now employed in the company report general favorable conditions. Interested applicants may write to the Chicago district office for further details.

MRS. KUGE LEAVES FOR CRYSTAL CITY CAMP

Mrs. Aiko Kuge, 7-4-C, and her two children, Masayoshi and Chitoshi left last Wednesday for the Crystal City Family Internment Camp in Texas, to join her husband.

REPORT FROM CHICAGO

IT COULD HAPPEN ONLY IN AMERICA: Our good friend Jim was comfortably seated in an interurban train on his way home from work. The car was crowded and a drunken soldier, looking for a seat, noticed Jim. Here, he thought, was fair game.

Was he a Jap, the soldier wanted to know.

Yes, he was.

Then without warning the husky soldier grabbed Jim and pulled him out of the seat. No Jap was going to sit while 100% Americans were standing! Though boiling mad, Jim wisely decided not to fight back and quietly started walking toward the rear of the car. Imagine his surprise then to find that one after another five persons who had been watching rose and insisted that he take their seats. But he accepted none of these offers and stood in the rear.

Meanwhile, the drunken soldier, triumphant, grandly offered the now empty seat to several women standing nearby. Not one of them would accept.

So the soldier decided to sit down himself.

Thereupon the man who had been occupying the other half of the seat got up and started to move away. "What the h--- is the matter with you?" the soldier asked. "I'd consider it an honor to sit with a Jap than to sit with a drunken disgrace in uniform," was the answer.

And to Jim's further gratification, as the passengers walked by him to leave the car at their stops, a good number paused to offer him their own personal apologies for the incident.

YES, THIS IS A TRUE STORY. And that nisei whose name of course isn't Jim, has ample cause to testify to the innate decency of the American people. To this we have only to add that relocations

center rumors of race hysteria and prejudice are too often exaggerated and tend

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TULE PAY CHECKS DUE HERE SOON

Overtime and clothing allowance payments due former Tule Lake residents who have been transferred to Topaz, are now being processed, according to word received from the finance division of that center. Checks are expected to arrive here by May 1.

Persons who receive checks will be notified to call for them at the pay station.

CORRECTION

A statement on men who counsel others to military draft by Roger N. Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union in a letter to Kiyoshi Okamoto, one of the organizers of the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee which appeared in Saturday's issue of the Topaz Times should have read as follows:

"1. Men who counsel others to resist military draft are not within their rights and must expect severe treatment, whatever justifications they feel."

REPORT FROM CHICAGO

(Continued from page 2) only to result in needless fears and distrust. Come out and find out the truth for yourself, and renew your faith in America and its peoples!

THIS DRUNKEN SOLDIER INCIDENT, however, is not to imply that all soldiers are like that. Quite on the contrary, relocated evacuees have stated over and over again that as train companions, young soldiers and sailors are more tolerant and sympathetic than civilians. And many an evacuee, on his way out of the center, has gotten his first taste of a "return to life" from a friendly soldier who insists on showing him a photo of his girl and is willing to argue hammer and tongs over the merits of his own home state over those of California.

Warren Watanabe

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK OUTPUT TO BE INCREASED

Poultry and livestock production at all centers will be substantially increased during 1944, according to the preliminary agricultural program set up by the Washington agricultural section. Largest

CONCERT RECITAL SET FOR SUNDAY

A concert recital will be presented by Mrs. Saku Moriawaki's students of the music school Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock at dining hall 32.

Participating in the recital will be Idzumi Ishida, Junko Maeda, Akiko Furuta, Helen Sugiyama, Shizuko Kashiwabara, Kaoru Inouye, Lily Ann Harada, Kay Iriki, Aiko Takita, Frank Suzuki, Kei Hasegawa and Rose Ishimoto.

INDIANA WAR PLANT OPENS TO NISEI

The employment of evacuees by the American Smelting and Refining Company without prior provost marshal clearance has recently been approved by the army, it was disclosed today. The firm which manufactures brass ingots for military use is located at Whiting, Indiana.

Beginning base pay is 78 cents per hour with considerable overtime at time and one-half. Possibilities for advancement are good, it was stated.

Sgt. Takata Wins 1st Distinguished Service Cross for Italian Fighting

Two divisional citations have been won by the Japanese American battalion of the US Fifth Army in Italy, according to a news dispatch. The Japanese American soldiers have also been awarded 13 Silver Stars for gallantry.

The first Distinguished Service Cross, one of the army's highest decorations, was won by Sgt. Joe Takata of Oahu when the unit first went into action in the mountains behind Salerno last September.

increases will be in hogs, beef cattle and meat birds.

The vegetable production program is expected to be decreased by about 2,500 acres. This is the result of the relocation of an appreciable number of center residents as well as the discontinuance of all shipments from other centers to Tule Lake. Tule will confine its agricultural program solely to production needed to feed residents at that center.

During the 1945 fiscal year, projects are expected to become more nearly self-sustaining. Plans now formulated call for center production of 90 per cent of all vegetable requirements, 100 per cent of the pork needed, 70 per cent of beef, and 60 per cent of the eggs and poultry meat requirements. Estimated value of project food production will be well over \$3,200,000.

73 TULEANS SUBJECT TO PREINDUCTIONS

Seventy-three Tule Lake residents will be notified to appear for preinduction examinations May 2 and 3, according to word received by the Tule administration from the county selective service headquarters of Alturas.

The examinations will be given at the project hospital by selective service examining team which will visit there.

Maj. Casper Clough Jr., who commands the 100th Infantry Battalion, has said of them:

"They fight together. One man never leaves another holding the bag. They do everything thoroughly and usually accomplish the mission assigned them. They're small but they're tough. They carry the same load that every other soldier in the army carries. They carry it up and down hill with less griping than the average GI."

CENTER-WIDE FESTIVAL SLATED BY CES ON MAY 6

A gala, center-wide May Festival will be held here on May 6 under the sponsorship of the community education section, it was revealed today. Co-chaired by Mrs. Pauline Newman, girls' physical education director, and Yosh Isono, community playground supervisor, the event will include a queen contest, track meet, concessions and a grand ball.

The day will begin with the court of honor and coronation of a queen and her attendants. The queen and two attendants will be chosen from the high school, and two princesses will be selected from the elementary schools. Activities for elementary school children will complete the morning's program.

During the afternoon, the high school girls' drill team under the direction of Lucille Tanaka, dance instructor, will perform, accompanied by the boy scout drum and bugle corps.

Akio Kimura and Kaz Inouye will be in charge of track and field events for boys and girls. Games and contests between homerooms will also be held. Prizes will be awarded to winning participants in these events.

Plans for the affair are being formulated by the Topaz students' social committee, assisted by Miss Tanaka, Harold Carlson, and Maschiko Nakamura. David Evans, drama teacher, will be the master of ceremonies.

MARY NOMURA WEDS GEORGE OKAMOTO

Wearing a white satin gown, Mary Nomura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takuichi Nomura, 23-9-A, became the bride of George Okamoto Sunday night at the new Buddhist Church building. Rev. Okayama officiated.

Mrs. Okamoto is a former resident of Auburn, California, while her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shunzo Okamoto, 42-3-B, is from Sacramento. They are both from Tule Lake.

The newlyweds, who are now living at 23-9-A, will leave for Chicago tomorrow.

TRAINING COURSES STILL AVAILABLE

Training in several apprenticeship courses is still available, it was announced by the vocational training department.

There are a limited number of openings in these courses: cattle, swine, poultry, truck crops, farm machinery, dental aides, practical nurses, electricians, telephone operators, and auto mechanics. Persons may apply at the vocational training office at the ad annex.

The purpose of the program is to give the apprentice experience. The student learns a trade by working on the job under the supervision of an instructor.

Persecutors Of Nisei Denounced By AAF Captain In Time Magazine

Persecution of American citizens of Japanese ancestry because of their blood heritage was denounced by an AAF captain in a letter to the editors of Time magazine this week. The letter follows:

"For the benefit of other civilians, I forward a message to us all from a letter written by an A.A.F. captain now flying a Liberator in the Central Pacific; he wears the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster:

"I want to tell you what a group of us officers and enlisted men have been talking about tonight.

"Though we have done a good job of killing the enemy, I find no sign of an organized hate in any of our men... Our men come closer to hating those at home who break faith with us at the fronts—the shirkers, the profiteers, those who bicker in Washington o-

SECRET SERVICE WARNS ALTERERS OF GOV. CHECKS

A warning has been issued to payees of government checks who alter the serial numbers on their checks by the United States Secret Service. The act is being committed by government payees belonging to so-called "poker hand pools" for the purpose of increasing the value of the "poker hand" in an attempt to be the winner of the "pool" established by various groups.

This practice has been causing much trouble and confusion in the general accounting office of the Treasury Department, according to USSS.

Such alterations are in direct violation of Sec. 262 of the US Code Annotated, which provides a fine of not more than \$5000 and imprisonment of not more than 15 years.

LAST: A pair of pink rimmed glasses by Yoshiko Kanabe of 19-6-E. Please return.

ver our rights. If the powers that be in America deny us in the service the right to an easy, practical way of voting, they will live to regret it. And to the last man our group is not in accord with what some people in the states are trying to do with some American citizens, namely the Jap citizens. We say, if they step out of the line of faithfulness to our country, punish them severely. But don't touch one of them just because he has Japanese blood. They are American citizens. We are fighting for all American citizens, and when we die for them we don't stop to ask what kind of blood they have. We are fighting for the sacred rights of men; we don't want them toyed with behind our backs."

Donald Culross Peattie
Santa Barbara,
California

Leaves
INDEFINITE
 AKRON: George Sera.
 EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.:
 Toshio Miyashita, Klye and
 Violet Iyoya.
 TOLEDO, OHIO: Fred and
 Tomiye Moriya.
 CLEVELAND, OHIO: Atsume
 and Tom Misawa.
 CHICAGO, ILL.: Richard
 Matsumoto, Kazue Tojo, Yu-
 taka Handa, Shigeo Kimura.
 SPOKANE, WASH.: Kazue
 Isozaki.
SEASONAL
 OREM: Frank Iwata, Sam
 Sunada, Uichi Sunada, Chi-
 kashi Yamada, Jack Yoshizu-
 ka, William Yoshizuka.
 OGDEN: George Minami.

RESTRICTIONS ON EVACUEES IN UTAH COUNTIES RELAXED

NEW HOSTEL CHICAGO HOSTEL TO MOVE TO N.Y.

The Brethren and Baptist groups will open a new hostel in Brooklyn, New York, on May 10 with Ralph and Mary Smeltzer, as directors, according to the relocation office. The Chicago hostel which is operated by this group will close Saturday. The new hostel, which is located in a section of New York where relocators can secure permanent housing, will accommodate 30 persons.

To assist evacuees who are anxious to relocate their families outside the centers before entering the army, the current restrictions on the six northern Utah counties have been relaxed.

The Salt Lake office stated that a request of any evacuee who has passed his preinduction physical to relocate in the restricted district will be considered favorably if he or his wife intends to live there after her husband enters military service.

Prior approval will be required on individual cases and it should be clearly understood by the evacuee that the wife and family are not expected to return to the center when the husband enters military service.

ENDO CASE TO BE HEARD MAY 16

The Mitsuye Endo case will be heard in the San Francisco Court of Appeals on May 16 to test the legality of the WRA's stop-list procedure which holds citizens of Japanese ancestry in the centers, according to 23 year-old Miss Endo who works here as secretary to the relocation program officer. James Purcell, San Francisco attorney, will handle the case.

It was stated that the hostel is being moved from Chicago since there are more job opportunities and resettling possibilities in New York.

From May 1, the Church of Brethren will employ a staff to assist evacuees relocating to Chicago, it was stated.

DICKINSON LEAVES FOR CONFAB IN CHICAGO

Leah Dickinson, relocation program officer, left Saturday for Chicago to attend a conference of relocation supervisors and relocation program officers.

At the conference which will begin next Tuesday, relocation policies and procedures in the centers and on the outside will be discussed. She will return on April 26.

CENTER MESS HALLS RECEIVE CALCIMINE

Calclmining of the center mess halls began this week, it was reported today by engineering section. Calcimine materials have been sent to 15 mess halls. The work will be done by the residents of each block.

CIVIL SERVICE: Application Forms for tests which will be given to stenographers and typists soon, are available at the vocational training unit.

Lt. Ozamoto Says Army Is "Wonderful"

DENVER, COLO., April 12 --First Lt. Isamu Ozamoto, former Denver surgeon who has been attached to the medical corps of the Japanese-American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., today described his treatment in the army as "nothing less than wonderful."

Lt. Ozamoto, a graduate of Manual Training High School in Denver and of the University of Colorado Medical School, stopped off here to see his wife and 10-month-old daughter. He is enroute to a new assignment at Fort Benning, Ga. Describing his experiences in the army since he

was voluntarily inducted seven and one-half months ago, he declared "it's been swell, perfectly swell--I wouldn't have missed a minute of it."

"There were two Chinese in the Japanese-American combat team at Camp Shelby," he smiled. "One of them was a cook who insisted on giving me more food than I could eat; in addition, he besought me to let him do my sewing and mending. I suppose you'd call that racial co-operation."

Lt. Ozamoto said that in his opinion the army policy of placing Japanese-Americans in separate u-

nits was "a good idea. It operates for the protection of Japanese-Americans and it improves esprit de corps."

Referring to the stand of a small minority of Japanese-Americans who refuse to be drafted except on the same basis as Caucasians, Lt. Ozamoto declared:

"If I were weak-minded I might agree with their stand. Any Japanese-American who resists the draft is stupid--he hurts not only himself but the great majority of his kind who are loyal to the United States."

Sports PARADE

CO-OP FIREMEN TO MEET TONIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Battling for the Class A Industrial league title, the Firemen cagers will clash with the Co-op quintet tonight at the local gym. In the preliminary bout which will start at 7 PM, the undefeated Community Activities Section hoopmen will wind up their 9-game schedule against the thrice-beaten Auditorium Stage

Crew. No admission will be charged but contributions will be accepted.

HOSOKAWA LAUDED FOR PLAYING IN DENVER TOURNEY

Kenji Hosokawa, one of Topaz's outstanding basketball players, was praised for his playing in the Denver Invitational Tournament by Jimmie Omura in his column in the Rocky Shimpo.

He writes: "Kenji Hosokawa, who played brilliant ball for the champions and in many ways paced the Bears to the title, went un-named for all-star honor. This lad was an all-star at Topaz, where they raise outstanding basketball players, and an all-selection at the intermountain tournament at Salt Lake. His performance in the Invitational was in every way deserving of top honors."

COM. BADMINTON: The gym will be open for community badminton this Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 PM, it was announced.

TRACK

TENTATIVE MEET SLATED BY LOCALS

A track meet against Fillmore on the latter's oval has tentatively been arranged by the Topaz High School track team but a final answer has not been received. Handicapped by inclement weather and lack of training facilities, the local team will enter with little training.

The Fillmore cindermen are reported to have one of the strongest track squads in the Millard County league.

Both teams will enter the game with 4 wins and a loss apiece. At the beginning of the season, the Firemen and YMCA set the pace in the league race but the Firemen took the lead by beating the Y boys. The Firefighters seemed cinched for the championship but the Co-op sailed out of nowhere to dump them for a 30-25 defeat to tie for second place with the PW-Hosp. Last week, the Co-op set themselves up for the finals by downing the PW-Hoso. squad.

Both fives are evenly matched with two of the leading scorers, Ben Takahashi and George Yonekura matching baskets. The Firemen, besides flooring the sharpshooting of Takahashi, will rely upon the able playing of lanky Bob Iwata,

SOFTBALL SIGNUPS TO START AT END OF MONTH

Signups for the block softball league will begin at the end of this month, it was announced by Yosh Isono who has just been appointed baseball commissioner for the coming season.

Although plans for the league have not yet been formulated, it is planned to have the blocks divided into sections similar to the procedure adopted by the block basketball loop. The signup date and place will be announced later.

Many of the blocks have been playing practice tilts over the week ends for the past few weeks in preparation for the coming league. Due to relocation and segregation, many of the outstanding horseholders from last year's teams will be missing. However, many of the outfits which decorated the cellar spots in their respective loops last year will be strengthened by Tulcons.

Mike Yoshimine, Randy Sasaki, Bachi Suzuki, Jackson Hirose and Sugar Mizono.

The Co-op will have the services of Yonekura, Sus Ota, Moto Takahashi, Sam Yamamoto, Kunio Ishii, Tad Morita, Toby Kuruma and Shiz Komiya.

Class B League About Over; One Game Left In Schedule

Most of the teams in the Class B Industrial loop ended up their 9-game schedule last Friday evening. Only the CAS and ASC have one game remaining.

The Hi Y tacked up their seventh win and emerged with second place honors by slaughtering the Co-op, 30-17. The victors drew away to ensure their win in the second half of the fracas. Kenzo Ishimaru piled up 10 tallies for high point honors followed by Teiji Okuda and Yosh Yamada with 9 and 8.

The Post Office crew pulled into a three-way deadlock for third place with a win over Heavy E-

quipment, 16-15. Tad Kinoshita swished the net for 6 markers. Motor Repair chalked away their sixth victory and tied for third place by dumping Commissary by a 28 to 16 score. Hiromu Akagi and Ziggy Akahoshi scored 14 and 10 tallies apiece. Hospital edged out ASC, 16-15, with Maruyama scoring 7 digits.

HOOP RESULTS

FRIDAY EVENING
CLASS B

M. Rep.--23,	Com.--16
Hospital--13,	ASC--15
P.O.--16,	H. Equip.--15
Hi Y--30,	Co-op--17

紐育通信

最近の報道に依れば、ひつつある。又職業状
紐育市に轉住したる日 態に就いて云へば、多数
系人の数は概算六七回、の婦人等はステラ、クラフ
名位で、其の中女が男 アーとして、午前九時かり
より一割程多いとの 午後五時まで働いてゐ
ことである。而して彼 るのと、又ドレス、モーキン
等は、ニ、エ、ヨ、ク、全、市、教、 ング、シ、ヤ、ア、フ、ア、ト、リ、
け、つ、て、居、る、が、コ、ロ、ン、 などに働いてゐる。或は家
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教、の、日、系、人、等、が、働、い、て、 建築技師等は、本當の
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や造船所等にも数名の
二世等が働いてゐる。其
の外日本人に取つて新ら
しむ仕事として、海
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高、島、送、送、係、り、や、番、頭、
バス、ボ、イ、又、は、バ、ー、ボ、イ、
として働いてゐる人々
もある。又日英両語に
曉通してゐる人々は、日
本、語、教、師、と、し、て、上、等、生、
職、業、を、得、て、居、る、者、が、
相、當、に、多、数、あ、る、と、

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ン、券、は、五、月、一、日、よ、り、発、
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ン、事、務、所、よ、り、發、表、

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會、社、の、ラ、ン、ド、ル、フ、ジ、ョ、ー、
ン、ス、氏、が、公、會、堂、に、於、て、

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所内圍碁料棋俱樂部、斯道隆盛、
では来る二十三日(土)に、
リ、向、ひ、四、週、間、に、互、る、春、碁、部、に、於、て、は、從、來、未、嘗、
第、二、回、圍、碁、料、棋、大、會、を、第、三、十、九、レ、キ、義、氏、が、健、康、上、
に、於、て、開、催、す、る、に、よ、り、新、ら、た、に、手、嶋、
特、に、今、回、は、最、近、萬、國、友、一、氏、が、幹、事、と、し、て、
赤、十、字、社、を、通、じ、て、遙、々、就、任、し、藤、江、氏、を、補、佐、
日、本、よ、り、贈、ら、れ、た、圍、碁、す、る、事、と、な、つ、た、
将、棋、用、具、の、受、領、記、念、と、
して、頗、る、盛、大、に、行、は、る、
時、日、四、月、二、五、日、(月)、
午、後、七、時、半、
場、所、第、十、六、ア、ラ、ン、ク、食、堂、
イ、ー、ス、タ、ー、明、け、學、校、
部、と、し、五、月、六、日、七、日、及、び、
部、と、し、何、れ、も、華、々、し、
く、決、戦、さ、れ、る、も、や、う、で、
初、め、メ、ノ、ス、ホ、ール、に、分、
配、さ、れ、た、と、い、ふ、こ、と、で、
病、院、ボ、イ、ラ、ー、
の、背、後、に、あ、る、豆、腐、
工、場、で、は、一、週、間、に、三、
回、全、居、住、者、に、御、馳、走、
す、る、に、足、る、豆、腐、が、
製、造、で、さ、る、倉、庫、
に、は、現、に、豆、腐、用、の、
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八百丁配給
製産課のハリー近田
氏の語るところによれ
て、造られた八百丁の
豆腐が先週金曜日
初めてメノスホールに
配されたといふこと
で、病院ボイラー
の背後にある豆腐
工場では一週間に三
回全居住者に御馳走
するに足る豆腐が
製造できる倉庫
には現に豆腐用の
道者の昇格せし者多

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1. Message from New York
2. #18 shoe stamp expires April 30.
3. Films to be shown.
4. Sport news.
5. School resumes.
6. Japanese Igo contest.
7. First mass production of "tofu".
8. Appreciation.

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