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## APPLICATION ACCEPTABLE FOR LOST CARDS

George T. Zamlich of the Los Angeles Immigration and Naturalization Service left Tuesday after a week's stay in the center, during which he interviewed about 60 aliens for the purpose of bringing their records up to date.

He left the information that anyone who has lost his alien registration receipt card and or his certificate of identification may make application for new ones through Miss Lou Butler, head of the Family Welfare section.

## TWO RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED BY POSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

Ordinarily, there are four on the hospital receptionist staff, one for the day shift, and one for the relief shift who goes on when the others have a day off.

At present there are only two, and they are working every day of the week without rest and putting in several hours overtime.

In order that the ambulance drivers can be told where to go and pick up residents who suddenly develop alarming symptoms or who are in an accident, and the doctors can be notified in case of such emergencies, a receptionist is needed at all hours of the day and night.

Any man or woman who is not indispensable in his present position, any man or woman who is not now working at present, is asked to contact Miss Elizabeth Vickers, Head nurse immediately.

## PARALYSIS DRIVE NETS \$1018

Combined Infantile Paralysis Drive badge and Birthday Ball ticket sales from the three units netted \$1081.95, according to the financial report submitted by the YBA, which sponsored the camp-wide campaign.

A breakdown shows that Unit I contributed \$527.77 with \$457.46 for the badge sale and \$70.31 for the ball, while \$291.43 was collected in Unit II, \$205.22 coming from the badge sales and \$86.21 from the benefit dance. Unit III's badge sales totalled \$236.75; the

ticket sales, \$26.00, to make \$262.75.

A board of trustees has been set up to handle all applications for aid which come from persons disabled in some way because of polio. The board members include Tom Sakai, chairman; Dr. Richard Iwata, who will act on all applications; Frank Doi and Fred Nitta, auditors; Manabu Fukuda and Tak Nimura.

The fund is to be deposited with the local Red Cross.

## CHLORINATION DATES CHANGED

The chlorination dates for the Unit I water lines has been changed to the following dates, stated the Health and Sanitation Dept.:

6 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 to 12 noon Thursday, Feb. 17 and 6 a. m. Monday, Feb. 21 to 12 noon Tuesday, Feb. 22.

## NEW PROJECT ATTORNEY TO ARRIVE TO REPLACE HAAS FEBRUARY 18

Scott Rowley, newly appointed project attorney will arrive in the center on Thursday, February 18. Project Attorney Theodore H. Haas announced.

Mr. Haas will remain here until February 22 to help his successor become acquainted with his duties after which he will go to Chicago to take over as Chief Consul with the office of Indian Affairs.

## THREE ARRIVE FROM SANTA FE

Three internees arrived in the center last Friday night, Feb. 11 to join their families, according to the Family Welfare Division.

Those arriving were: Kanjiro Tsuchiyama 54-10-C, Teijiro Wamanouchi 28 4-A and Jinro Kono 214 12-C

Author of a book on "Partnership Law", Mr. Rowley is also reported to be a frequent contributor to several legal periodicals. He is a member of the bar of the states of Iowa and Ohio and has taught law at various universities and colleges, most recently at Drake University in Des Moines.

## ON THE DEFENSIVE AGAIN

Denver station KOA featured last Monday night a series of three discussions whose obvious purpose was to compare the gentle treatment of the Japanese in America with the often-confirmed deliberate abuse of American prisoners-of-war in Japanese internment.

The speakers in the symposium were Clarence W. Kemper, Baptist pastor who spent five days living among the Granada evacuees; a 25-year-old bemadalled captain who had escaped from Japanese internment after seeing and himself suffering nauseous, humiliating cruelties; and James R. Young, a newspaperman who, after spending 18 years in Japan, was arrested there in 1940 for writing articles which the Japanese officials did not seem to appreciate.

Reverend Kemper's words in defense of the WRA of the issei whose children are serving in the armed forces of the United States, of the nisei who are beginning a new life outside of California and the relocation centers, of the many kibel who have proved themselves loyal to America, were more or less typical of those uttered and written by many Americans who realize the difference between the Japanese in America and the Japanese in Japan.

There is difference, too, between the Japanese here, still citizens of their birthland because they cannot be naturalized, who identify their future happiness with the lives of their American children, and the American nationals in Japan who have always proudly retained their roots in America. And while this or any other explanation cannot possibly, now or ever, justify the treatment which those under Japanese domination are reported to be undergoing, neither then are the down-with-the-Japs-in-America factions' excusable in their attempts to imply that since these "atrocities" are so, the Japanese in America deserve a similar deal, or a reasonably accurate facsimile thereof.

Speaking from the editorial rooms of the Denver Post, which has taken pot-shots at the evacuees from time to time, James R. Young, who is currently writing a sensational series of "Jap atrocity" items for the Hearst papers, was angry in his denunciation of all Japs.

But however true it is that the Japanese militarists are subjecting their prisoners to fiendish torture and delighting in it, we cannot help doubt Mr. Young somewhat when he says so, because he is just as cocksure in his accusation what the WRA is permitting evacuees to carry on Japanese military training within the relocation centers. This statement he proves by the information (true, this time) that such Japanese sports as kendo and judo are taught to the young nisei, while he neglects to mention that these same boys play football, basketball and baseball with much more enthusiasm. With this reductio ad absurdum as an example, Mr. Young could have gone a little further and denounced as traitors the men of the United States armed forces who are learning the fine points of "jiu-jitsu."

And when Mr. Young insists that Buddhism is a dangerous theory which teaches devotion to Japan, we somehow cannot make that jibe with the thought of the young Buddhists here in the

## FIFTY-EIGHT NISEI AWARDED PURPLE HEART MEDAL

Information has been received by the War Relocation Authority that 59 members of the 100th Infantry Battalion recently were awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. Fifty-eight of them are nisei from Hawaii and the other a Caucasian lieutenant from Kansas.

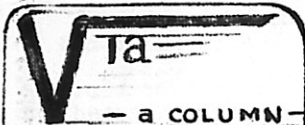
The Purple Heart is the oldest military decoration of the United States, the order having been established by Gen. George Washington during the Revolutionary War and is awarded for wounds received in action before the enemy.

Among those receiving the decoration, by order of their Division Commander, for wounds received in the fighting in Italy on November 28, 29 and 30 were Capt. Jack H. Mizuba, Koloa, Kauai; Second Lieut. Edward V. Moran, Kansas City, Kans.; Staff Sergeants William K. Oya, Honolulu, and Takeichi T. Miyashiro, Honokah, Hawaii; four sergeants, five corporals, 18 privates, first class and 28 privates.

## CLASSIFIED AD

Wanted to buy or rent at once; receipting cash register, refrigeration Unit (Compressor) and meat cutting equipment. Community Enterprises.

center who eagerly and successfully sponsored the local March of Dimes campaign in conjunction with President Roosevelt's 62nd birthday. Perhaps, if Mr. Young, like Buddha, contemplated his navel for awhile, he might come to realize that "freedom of religion" is one of the things that the end of this war is going to insure. H.Y.



AFTER HAVING persuaded the genial M.F. to write us at column, which he good-naturedly favored us with, we don't know whether to repent or not...because a blonde is aching to meet him...many fellows wanting to meet this beautiful blonde may simply write us a column...

YOSHIE TAKATA...AT this writing she is in and around this camp...but by the time you get home from work to read this, she will be far away again. Yo was our former managing editor in the Press Bulletin days... when in the "windy city," she says just ring Canal 6993 from the station...at present she is one of the most indispensable persons on the staff of the Florence Art Company...

THE GIRL that M.F. referred to as the new secretary with the dynamic voice, we nicknamed Kalsomine or Edsimine... reasons being obvious...Just a payback on the rebound, Kalsomine...

CURRENTLY VISITING in our block is S/Sgt. Tadashi Ogawa who has seen action in the Aleutians and Alaska region...we shall have to interview him soon, for no doubt he has lots to tell...anything that is an un-military secret, of course ... MAIRZY DOATS and dozy doats is a cute hit driving sane and near-sane insane...we like the ditty...Koko taught it to us...

A GOOD friend of ours in Logandale told us he just saw "Stagedoor Canteen" the Saturday after we did here.... he also sent us a duck that he won for the showing of "Oklahoma"...  
...30...

### JUPITER'S DART PIERCES FOURSCORE

IN WEEKEND RITES

Culminating a romance of long-standing George Masato Shimizu will have exchanged nuptial vows with Toyoko Kobayashi Saturday at the Buddhist Church.

The bride, daughter of the Kobayashis of block 221 was with the community activities, while the benedict was employed at the canteen.

The couple plan to leave for St. Paul, Minnesota. Both are formerly of Clovis, California.

At the Christian Church in Poston II Yukiye Nakamura of Unit III will become the bride of Kiyoshi Kanagawa Saturday.

Miss Nakamura had formerly resided in Reedley, California, while the Kanagawa home was in Sanger. Best man are Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakamoto, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kamoto.



### JANUARY POSTAL STATISTICS RELEASED

Monthly financial figures tabulated by Masaki Azaki, Postmaster, revealed that a total monetary transaction of \$17,511.16 was made at the local postoffice for the month of January.

Statistics disclosed a spending of \$11,346.52 in money orders; the sum of \$3,718.81 in C.O.D.; \$1,346.00 in money exchanges; \$149.83 in stamps, \$350.00 postage; and a notable sum of \$600.00 in U.S. War Bonds.

It was pointed out that a transaction of nearly \$28,000.00 in September marked the highest in 1943 for the same period.

### 215 AND 219 Vie FOR BLOCK SANITATION HONOR

Bi-monthly block sanitation rating taken by the Public Health Department showed that 215 and 219 were leading in residential cleanliness with a rating of 89% following the last inspection. Released character was as follows: 207-86%, 208-80%, 209-87%, 211-88%, 213-86%, 214-84%, 215-89%, 216-72%, 219-89%, 220-88%, 221-77%, 222-84%, 226-

On the special train bound for Chicago Tuesday evening are Masato Nitta, 216; Chizuko Masuda, 227; Kenji Toda, 216; Yoshie and Sumiko Takata, 214; Milwaukee, Wisconsin Takeko Naganuma, 227; Minoru Onishi, 226; St. Paul, Minnesota; George Shimizus;

Gerald Matsumoto and Jimmy Matsumoto, 227, Kansas City, Missouri; Fred Furukawa left for Los Animas, Colo.

Currently visiting his family in 215 on a month's furlough is Staff Sergeant Tadashi Ogawa.

Sgt. Sam Chiotsuka left for his post at Camp Shelby Friday morning.

### WEATHER REPORT

The barometer reading taken daily by Mr. J.D. Crawford shows a considerable drop in temperature this week. Reading showed:

	High	Low
Feb. 6	80	60
" 7	69	46
" 8	69	42
" 9	68	44
" 10	64	44

CLASSIFIED ADS  
FOR SALE--1/4 horse powered blower type cooler. Interested person contact Jim a Unit I internal Security. Phone No. 135.

80%, 227-79%, 229-77%

## THIRTY-FIVE NISEI DONATE BLOOD

Thirty-five Japanese Americans, virtually all of them evacuees from the West Coast, registered at the American Red Cross blood donor center, 117 15th St., Denver and volunteered to give their blood as an expression of what a spokesman termed "our intense indignation at the reported atrocities committed on Americans in the Philippines."

Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Guadalupe, Calif., physician and surgeon, said members of the group called on him early today and asked what they could do to show their horror of the bestial treatment accorded by Japanese troops to Americans captured at Bataan and Corregidor.

"All of them wanted to do something immediately to symbolize their Americanism," Dr. Suenaga declared, "and they seized enthusiastically upon a suggestion that one way was to contribute blood to the American Red Cross blood bank and to buy as many war bonds as possible."

Shepherded by Dr. Suenaga, a sansei, or third-generation Japanese-American now living in Denver, the thirty-five volunteers went in a body to the blood donor center and enthusiastically registered.

"And that is only the beginning," Mr. Suenaga said. "By next week many more volunteers will have offered their blood for the benefit of American soldiers. A large number of Japanese American women wanted to offer their blood today but were prevented by household tasks. They will be among those who register within a few days."

"The contribution of blood by these Japanese Americans," commented Mr. Suenaga, "was made despite an oriental superstition that loss of blood means the departure of a certain amount of the life stream."

Free steak dinners have been promised to all blood donors of Japanese ancestry by four Denver restaurants--The Twentieth St. Cafe, Fred's Place, the Pacific Cafe, and the San Kwo Low Restaurant.

Allyce Hirabayashi, attractive nisei from Poston and formerly receptionist for the former project director, was among the blood donors. "I'm delighted at the chance to do something for my country. I only wish I had more blood to give," Miss Hirabayashi said.

## HOW TO EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT, TOO

Henry Mori (who has been in chronological order, columnist for the Rafu Shimpo, re-writer for the Chronicle, editor of the Poston Notes and Activities magazine, and editor of the Red Cross News) calls attention to the letters-from-readers column of the Los Angeles Times for January 24.

Signed with the name Paul Johnson (Glendora, Calif.), the letter briefly comments: "In the last few is-

sues of the Times I have noticed a decided letup in the anti-American campaign against the Americans of Japanese ancestry. I wish to commend this heartily.

"Democracy cannot flourish and succeed if its members are repeatedly and publicly lashed without cause."

To which the Times answers: "The Times has never conducted a 'campaign' against American Japanese, but it has vigorously and

## UNIT I LATRINE INSPECTION RESULTS

Of the 36 block latrines inspected during the month of January, Blk. 32 was rated the highest with an average of 93.25%, with Blks. 45 and 21 in second and third places respectively, according to the Health and Sanitation Dept.

The results are: 32-93.25%; 45-92.75%; 21-92.25%; 4-90.50%; 5-90%; 17-90%; 36-88.75%; 13-88.50%; 12-88.25%; 38-86.25%; 18-87.25%; and 26-87%.

15-86.25%; 43-86.25%; 2-86%; 11-85.75%; 46-85.75%; 59-85.75%; 19-84.75%; 37-84.75%; 28-84.25%; 39-83.50%; 22-83.25%; 27-82.75% and 60-82.75%.

35-82.50%; 16-82.25%; 53-82%; 54-82%; 3-81%; 31-81.50%; 6-81.25%; 42-81.25%; 14-80.75%; 30-80%; and 44-79%.

## CAMP FENCING COMPLETED

The fencing around Unit I has been completed by the Agriculture Dept. with the aid of block gardeners to keep horses and cattle out of the camp, Seichi Nomura, Unit I Administrator stated.

Unit I block volunteers are now continuing their work southward to meet the Unit II workers.

## OBITUARY

KIYO HOKEDO, 24, Blk. 38-5-A, formerly of Talbert, Feb. 4.

WANTED: Farm Tractor or Caterpillar. Please write to Route 2 Box 106 A, Provo, Utah. In care of H. D. Watanabe.

## VISITING SERVICEMEN:

Shinchi Honda, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Masuo Tsuda, Camp Shelby, Miss.

consistently advocated the obvious military necessity of keeping all persons of Japanese ancestry away from the Pacific Coast during the war."

VARIOUS PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

At the regular meeting of Boston 3 Community Council held Wednesday afternoon, February 9 with chairman T. T. Terashima presiding various problems were discussed.

The memo regarding the supplies sent by the Japanese Red Cross through the International Red Cross was read. To distribute these to the Issei and to acknowledge the goods to the Japanese Red Cross, a committee is to be set up on a 3-2-2 basis from the three units. Dr. Powell, Dr. Pressman, and A. Takahashi, chairman of the local Red Cross will also be included. Itaru Kubota and S. Noguchi were selected to represent Unit III.

It was stated by chairman Terashima that 500 tubs of shoyu have been received with an additional donation of 123 tubs from Santa Fe. However, in the course of transit 180 barrels were lost. Ninety cases of tea and 4 cases of drugs were also received. Medical instruments and books are being held by the Customs Office. For distribution, it was decided to leave everything up to the representatives.

It was moved and carried the amount of \$25.00 be paid to Henry Nakaji as rental fee for the adding machine for the period of one year. It was also decided to pay Dr. Hamiki the amount of \$5.00 for the use of his Check Riter.

DEPARTURES

- Feb. 12--Ioskie Ezaki, 306, Philadelphia.
- Feb. 15--Ben Yamaguchi, 311, ; Carole Takahashi (trans) Gila; Ben Hattori, 322, Ja es Kondo, 322, Chicago; Uniko Ohta, 323, Hart-

18-YEAR-OLDS MUST REGISTER FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE IMMEDIATELY, SUPERVISOR SAYS

Many are under the impression that they have completed their selective service registration at the time of mass registration of March, 1943, but mass registration has nothing whatsoever to do with selective service.

KL. OF HONOR SAYS

Mr. T. Kozumi, 324 was elected as corresponding secretary, to replace Y. Kozumi who recently resigned at the KHA meeting held Thursday evening, Feb. 10 at 314 Mess with Mrs. T. Kuroyoshi presiding.

Mrs. Yared, 322 was appointed as decoration chairman with Mr. Ishibashi, 300 as assistant to fill in the vacancy left by Mrs. B. Yamaguchi.

FEEL EXCITED ALL BE

Important P.M. meeting will be held Thursday night, February 17 at 324 Mess hall from 7:30 a.m.

A pennant will be given to the block with best attendance each month. All parents and teachers are requested to attend to they conspicuously display the pennant in their respectiveness halls to show their interest in education.

FOUND: Black and white Parker Pen near Ad. A, with initials R. Y. Other please claim at Supply Dep't, Ad. A.

- Ford, Conn.; Isaac Kawayake, Hiro Kodaga, 305, Minn; Tsuyako Mishimoto, 306, Texas; George Takahashi, 305, Hiro Iguchi, 308, Ono-ko Lunishige, 305 Sumiye Ishida, Cleveland; Hatsune Iamiura, 323, Josephine Saki, Henry Aoto, 307, Denver.

Therefore, all boys who have become 18 and who have not yet registered for selective service are requested by Block Manager Supervisor, public health report to the Director Office (Ad. Dep. Supervisor's Office), Ad. A.

18 BY 18S LEAVE FOR ME

Leaving tonight to meet their new home in Denver, Colorado is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aoto who were married on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 308 Buddhist Church.

Yatsuno Kazuro daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiura was given away by her father in a simple and impressive ceremony, over which Rev. Takahashi presided.

The bride unattended was lovely as a picture in a light blue tulle suit. She carried a bouquet of garden orchids and gerberias.

Reception followed at 307 dining hall.

The bride was formerly of 322 where she worked as Block Manager's secretary. The groom formerly of 307 is a visitor here from Denver, Colorado where he is employed.

GILAS HAS BIRTHDAY

Girls, get out there on the courts and practice up as the belated Unit III Girls Basketball league will open its rounds this weekend. The schedule will be announced later.

Teams entered this year vying for the fun and enjoyment of the game are 305, 306, 307, 326, 327, 30-11, and paylisons (girls club). Junior league will also start with 304-7, 310, Successors, and Betty Takahashi's pick up team participating.

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## INDIANS UPSET DUKES 26-24

What was believed to be a cinch game for the Delano Dukes turned out to be an upset for them as the cellar dwelling Boyle Heights Indians edged out a close 2 points victory by the score of 26-24.

The hero for the Indians turned out to be S. Honda. With less than a minute to play and a 24 all tie, Honda sank a field goal to chalk up their first win this season.

In the first half it was all together a different story with the Dukes quickly taking the lead and holding the lead 'til the half. The half time score was 16-10. In the third quarter the Indians began to get hep and made 8 points while holding their rivalling Dukes to only 2 digits, thus tying the score, 18 all.

In the fourth and final quarter with the two teams getting desperate, both teams made bad passes and played sloppy. The Dukes kept a lead of one or two points. Finally with about 2 minutes to play and the score being 24-22, N. Itami of the Dukes came under the basket to score making it 24 all but S. Honda of the Indians came right back to put one through the hoop to clinch the game.

High honors for the Indians went to S. Honda and F. Nishizawa both with 7 points to their credit. For the losing Dukes lanky, young "rebound man" L. Nishijima scored 8 digits.

The preceding game was played by the Collegian and the Red Devils. Final score was 24-16 in favor of the Red Devils.

## OILERS-VALLEY SET FOR CRUCIAL "AA" TITLE GO!

### RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS CONTEST

The first round of Poston I's "AA" pasaba season comes to an hectic climax this coming week, with the undefeated Bakersfield Oilers and Valley vying in a two-team affair for the coveted "AA" Sportsmanship League championship.

The "hottest" cage contest this season is slated for Court 38, Tuesday, February 15. In the 7:00 p.m. opener the Flatfoots will match buckets with E. Nakamura's Collegians. The tip off for the main go will come off around 8 p.m.

By virtue of their winning streak of 17 straight, including 3 wins the latter part of last season, the Oilers will enter the contest as slight favorites. Included among the Oilers 17 straight is one over the Valley lads this season already the final game of the City Wide "Open" Tournament which the Oilers won 29-25. In the 29-25 victory the Oilers

played without the service of their star guard E. Nakamura, so with him in there you can draw your conclusion as to the outcome of this game.

Opening up for the Oilers will be the following quint, dangerous D. Fukushima, third leading scorer and "archless wonder" artist K. Sato forwards, M. Okuma, second in scoring, center, E. Nakamura and either T. Yamada or T. Okuma at the guard spots.

Hitting the oval for Valley will undoubtedly be the four Ts and an A. T. Okida and T. Koike forwards, T. Miyata and T. Sumi guards and A. Kobata center.

Another interesting aspect to the game will be the scoring duel between the four leading scorers, A. Kobata, who is leading at the present time and T. Okida, fourth in standing against M. Okuma and D. Fukushima who stand second and third respectively in the scoring column.

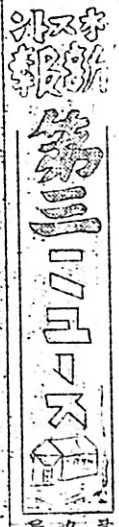
### GOLDEN BEARS BOW TO VALLEY 33-30

The strong Valley quintet maintained their undefeated status in four starts in the "AA" Sportsman League by edging the Golden Bears 33-30 in a thriller Friday evening. By virtue of their victory over the G. B's the Valley lads now share first place with the Oilers, both having 4 wins and no loss.

Matching bucket for bucket, the scrappy Gee Bees scored first and held the potent Valley five even the rest of the way to leave the court at half time, 14 all.

Matching buckets again in the second half the Gee Bees continuously pressed Valley till about five minutes before the game when two baskets by Hanaoka and H. Kobata gave Valley a 32-24 lead. The never say die Bears with about two minutes to go unleashed an offensive thrust of their own to pull within two points but lady luck ran out on them as did the time to fall short by a 33-30 score.





# 日本忠誠拋棄案

## 嫌だつたら市民権剝奪 その上...日本へ送還

加州選出下院議員ゲ二万人以上は米前大統領アハート兵起は在米日に關する忠誠宣誓を本人に對し日本への忠否してゐる。

誠拋棄要求案なるもの議案へ提出する旨の内容は左の如し  
一 米國憲法を遵奉  
二 對日軍務に服す  
右提案は若し六十日間は帰化局へその宣誓申請を免つた者は罰として米國市民権を剝奪し、且つ日本へ送還すると。

彼の手續を経たら恐らく米國に對する不忠誠分子が三万人以上あるにらう。既に二千七百七十二人は明白に日本忠誠を公言し、帰國請願をして居り、更に

（華府発信 羅村エキサ）二月六日消息  
紐育選出下院議員全米負長デキステン主は本日下院に於て、近二ヶ月來の米日交渉が實施されるであらうと言明した。

# 日米非戦闘争六人換

## 一日本行き十八人換

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二月相違訂正 一五〇〇

△昨年の今日、才三館...  
日本語の...

# 公益基金

## 會計報告

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# 應急事業講習

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希望者は各部落長事務所或は三一〇一三三Dまで申込み。

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# 日米非戦品

## 愛取り拒絶

日本赤十字よりカナダ同胞を慰問すべく醬油茶などが最近のグレブ

シーム号で到着したが日系カナダ人は日本上

の慰問品愛取り拒絶をなした。

理由は、自分達はカナ

ダ人であり、カナダ人に認められてゐるから

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# 吉屋

## クローラー

(ローラタイプ)  
三二八区四一C

# 会葬御禮

改若佐虎三郎儀送葬  
除は御会葬下され略儀  
乍ら以紙上御礼申上候

二月四日  
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