

752 Servicemen from Poston Are Thus Far Listed

Block 308 Has 26

Unit III has reported a partial list of 150 servicemen who have families in that unit, bringing the inter-camp total to 752.

With a list of 26 soldiers, Block 308 has the greatest number of men serving from any single block. Block 60 is second with 25.

Blocks 12 and 13 report today, with 7 and 8, respectively.

Block 12

PVT. GEORGE BINGO, Ft. Douglas--Mrs. Kikue Bingo, 12-7-D; PVT. TAKASHI EZAKI, Camp Shelby--Mr. and Mrs. H. Ezaki, 12-12-A; PVT. JOHN ICHIRO FURUKAWA, APO New York--S Furu-kawa, 12-9-A; P/5 BEN KATOW, Camp Bowie--Mr. and Mrs. T. Katow, 12-12-C.

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CALIF. BAPTIST GROUP SUPPORTS NISEI CAUSE

A convention of Northern California Baptists on Oct. 12 adopted a resolution to restore citizenship rights and privileges to Japanese Americans, according to the L.A. Daily News.

Japanese Americans are deprived of their civil rights through concentration in relocation centers and "certain west coast organizations have initiated and continue to perpetuate" discrimination against them, the resolution said.

Evacuation Cases under Consideration by Supreme Court

The cases of Fred Korematsu and Mitsuye Endo went before the Supreme Court last week and were termed "a neat bit of fancy dancing" by Solicitor-General Charles Fahy, the L.A. Daily News reported on Oct. 12.

Fahy told the Court that the "federal government stands foursquare and indivisible behind the constitutionality" of the evacuation program.

Attorneys Wayne M. Collins, San Francisco, and Charles Horsky, Washington, appealed to the court on behalf of Korematsu and Miss Endo in arguments Thursday to hold the exclusion orders invalid and to restore the citizenship Rights of the 70,000 Japanese Americans thus evacuated.

On the basis of a report by Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, former Western Defense area commander, to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, they said that the evacuations were based on "no rational facts" as a military precaution.

SEABROOK RECRUITERS VISIT CENTER AGAIN

To recruit for Seabrook Farms, four men were here last week.

H. W. Letts and Harry Runyon left Wednesday night after spending Tuesday here, and Harold Ouchida and Kaoru Kamikawa, recruiters, left Thursday night for Manzanar. Mr. Ouchida was reported to be contacting families of (cont. on city page)

Pfc. Higa as Seen by Chronicle Reporter

By Lloyd Fujimoto

Pfc. Thomas Higa sat in the U.S.O. Room, absently shuffling a deck of cards. At the same time he was attentive to the three other people nearby: a woman who had lived near him in Japan, a USO girl and I, a Chronicle reporter. He told me he had several messages to give. Here they are

TO THE NISEI:

Higa continually emphasized that the Nisei must be steadfast in their loyalty to one and only one nation, not having the weak-kneed tendency to side with the winner. The actions of the Nisei, he believes should be so clear that no misunderstanding can be aroused in other groups. He points out an instance illustrating what he means.

During his brief stay at Camp McCoy, Wis., the Nisei boys usually went around in a tight group. This angered the Caucasian fellows, and shortly before being sent overseas, the two groups had a fight. This brawl could have been prevented, had the Nisei boys mingled more freely with others. Minorities in a nation can become part of the general population only if they disperse freely among and with other groups.

TO THE BOYS OVERSEAS

Pfc. Higa flipped over the top card of the (cont. next page)

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752 SOLDIERS FROM POSTON REPORTED SO FAR
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PFC. THOMAS HIGA FORWARDS MESSAGES TO THE NISEI, THE BOYS OVERSEAS, THE PEOPLE HERE

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deck and looked at it. Queen of Clubs. Suddenly he said: "The boys overseas need many things but they're afraid to tell their folks for fear that their requests might be hard to fulfill. I thought so too, but when I came back and talked to mothers of boys overseas I saw that they are happy to have their boys ask for something."

The boys are willing to make the utmost sacrifice, he reasons, so they should realize their parents, especially in camps, feel helpless when they want to help the boys. Even if they ask for a pencil, or stationery which is badly needed, the folks would feel a little helpful. He feels that boys overseas should not hesitate to ask for little things that may seem trivial to home-folks but are important to them.

TO THE PEOPLE OF POSTON:

- From the window of the USO Room a small part of the school auditorium could be seen, its white walls and blue with white carvings contrasting pleasantly against the cloudy sky. He seemed to be looking at it as he said, "Of all the camps I like Poston best. Gila has better barracks but that doesn't count. I like the green things. Yesterday I went to the 32 Mess Hall and saw a home made radio. "It reminded me," he said wistfully, "of the times back home in Hawaii when I used to make radios in school!"

"But like I was saying, Poston is very nice." He seemed overwhelmed by the crowd of 2,000 that had listened to him Thursday night. "They were so quiet... sometimes I felt like I was alone." He was impressed by and thankful to the people who made him feel at home so instantly upon his arrival here.

After this he took my note pad and examined it curiously, and said that he would go back to Hawaii in December about Christmas-time. "It's funny," he laughed, "how folks on the mainland all want to see Hawaii. In Hawaii people want to see the mainland, but more, they want to live here someday. It is like a uniform ambition. When I first came to the States I was surprised at its size. I never saw anything like it. I liked the way the fields were cultivated, the big houses. Yes, I want to come back someday and make my home here..."

When I got up to go, he shook my hand. I towered over him. He is very short, five one-and-a-half, but he is all steel and friendliness.

Kiyoshi Shirane from 4-11-B, who was listed as a private on the soldier list, is a T/5, Block 4 reports.

SEABROOK RECRUITERS VISIT CENTER AGAIN
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boys at Seabrook. The farm operates a total acreage of 25,000 acres of truck crops and also buys crops from surrounding farms. On the farm is a large canning, freezing, dehydrating and cold storage plant. Employing thousands, the farm has all types of employment.

Interested persons should inquire about Seabrook Farms employment at their respective unit employment offices.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuji, 216-14-A, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., a girl, Oct. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Taisuke Yasukoichi, 37-2-C, formerly of San Luis Rey, Calif., a girl, Oct. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Izumizaki, 219-11-C, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., a girl, Oct. 12.

OUTCOME OF OCHIKUBO INJUNCTION SUIT WILL NOT DECIDE RETURN TO COAST OF ALL EVACUEES

Recent discussions in a number of project papers of the injunction suit filed by Dr. George Ochikubo to prevent interference with his proposed return to the West Coast military area, have included a misleading inference that should the case be tried in court its outcome will determine the rights of Nisei in general.

This, Project Attorney Scott Rowley pointed out today, is an erroneous interpretation of the facts. The Army has revoked the applicability of the mass exclusion order as far as Dr. Ochikubo is concerned and has issued to him an individual exclusion order. Decision in his case will therefore pertain to him alone, and will not decide the question of return to the West Coast of other evacuees, either individually or as a group.

INTERNAL SECURITY HAS WASHINGTON VISITORS.

Joseph H. DeWitt, internal security officer from Washington, left Friday night after spending three days in Unit I.

DeWitt made a survey of internal security affairs on the project and reported that conditions were favorable.

IT MAY BE CHEAPER TO GROW BALD FROM NOW ON

Due to the increased cost of maintenance, and with the promise of better service for longer hours, Unit I barbershops, with the exception of the Canteen Shop, raised fees to 15¢ for children and 25¢ for adults.

The prices were effective Monday, Oct. 16.

BUDDHIST CHURCH OPENED IN CHICAGO WITH REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL RELOCATION CENTERS

Chicago, Ill.--Established to be of assistance to its members relocating to this area, the Chicago Buddhist Church, 5487 S. Dorchester, was opened Sunday, October 8. A good-sized congregation chiefly Nisei but including Americans of other ancestries, was present.

The Rev. Gyomei M. Kubose, officiated, with the aid of Mr. Roy Y. Higashi, assistant minister and executive secretary. In his sermon, "Life Without Regret," the Reverend Kubose, who was born in San Francisco and graduated from the University of California, emphasized Nisei dedication to the teachings of their parents and the principles of their fellow Nisei who are giving their lives on scattered battle fronts.

The new church is affiliated with the Buddhist House of Los Angeles and the Dharma House of Santa Fe. It will maintain a counselling service for resettlers and assist with such problems as housing and general information.

Incense offering followed with representatives of the eight War Relocation projects, the Issei, and longtime Japanese American residents of Chicago taking part. Included were: George Fujikawa, Central Utah; Bob Shimizu, Colorado River; Tiro Aratani, Gila River; Kikuyo Masuda, Granada; Asako Kubo, Heart Mountain; Kiyo Hishimori, Manza-

APPRECIATION

The Hy-Lites wish to thank the Unit I policemen for their assistance in making their recent dance a success.

nar; Koichi Hayashi, Minidoka; Shig Katahara, Rohwer; Sgt. Hiroshi Taniyama, Camp Snelling; Teruo Muroyama, Chicago, and T. Kayada, Issei.

The service was opened by Arthur A. Takemoto, executive secretary of the Young Buddhist Association of Chicago, who introduced Taro Kawa, chairman, formerly an active Bussei leader of Los Angeles and Gila River. Takemoto who is from the Colorado River and Central Utah center, is the only Japanese American member of the Board of Directors of the Buddhist Brotherhood in America.

G. Raymond Booth, Chicago district relocation officer of the WRA, gave a congratulatory message, while Gustav Carus, attorney and son of the late Dr. Paul Carus, author of a number of well-known books on Buddhism, responded in behalf of the church. A period of silent meditation was observed for the nation's war dead.

Offertory ceremony concluded the program.

The Reverend Kubose was in Japan for six years of graduate study after leaving the University of California. He returned to this country just before the outbreak of the war and was associated with the Buddhist Church in Oakland. A former resident of the Heart Mountain Project, he is planning to visit various centers in the near future. Mrs. Kubose and their two sons, 7 and 3, are presently living with her parents at the Colorado River Project.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Almost new baby crib at 46-7-B.

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D U S T N
D E S E R T

RED CROSS SELECTS
NEW CHAIRMAN

PFC. HIGA IMPRESSES
CROWD

When you feel a cold coming along, even a slight snuffle or a sneeze, just stay in bed until it is gone. An innocent little cold now-a-days can bring out all the weak spots in your body and can lay you up for weeks into months. It sure pays to be careful unless you love to be sick....perhaps we sound like we think we're doctors or something, but we were one of the "oh, it's just a cold and paid for it with fever" headache, muscular aches, cough etc. and we hate to see others going through with it on a little mistake of not caring for it at the first notice.

That was thought to be just a cold also brought down our maintenance secretary, Mary into Unit. I hospital and to operation. Work is important but health is more valuable. We miss you Mary, so take good care and we will be waiting for a speedy recovery!

Looking up at the calendar for the date we notice it is Friday the thirteenth as we type out our dummy for this issue. Misty clouds hang low but we consider this our lucky day...did anything happen to you that day or didn't you know it was the Friday the thirteenth... And you see, we make out our pages four days before publication so please submit your news accordingly.

It's hard to tell what kind of entertainment YBA can put on. Last week-end, they showed "Powers Girl" a new picture to all those attending the

Denji Uyeno 309 succeeded Yempei Wake who passed away recently as new chairman of Red Cross Chapter in Unit III.

Toshitaro Yamashita, 350 was named the new vice chairman.

Added to the executive staff is Toyotaro Setoguchi of 326.

Christmas seals are now on sale at the Unit III Red Cross Office. The early sale of these seals was started so the Christmas gifts to overseas may carry them.

DR. ADE VISITS
HIGH SCHOOL.

Dr. Lester K. Ade visited the Parker Valley School system on Thursday, October 12.

He is the Chief of Education in the WRA Office in Washington.

The purpose of his visit was to look over the school and to see what equipment is needed. He visited the classes in session and observed the needs in each class.

Before his assignment with the W.R.A. he was on the Board of Education in Washington.

TONIGHT'S DEPARTURE
LEAVES AT 6 P.M.

If you have any friends leaving tonight, be sure to be at the departure depot 309 by 6 p.m. as the bus will leave at this time tonight.

When there are lots of people leaving, the departure time will be earlier than usual.

YBA Night with two showings for two nights... Halloween Social will be the next event for the YBA, the most active group of this unit.....

A huge crowd was held to an undivided attention at the Poston Square Garden last Wednesday evening by Pfc. Thomas Higa who related his experience on the Italian front.

His fluent talk awakened many one-track minded Issei to the true feeling and facts of the Nisei boys now fighting in the battle-fronts of Europe.

In regards to gifts for boys overseas, he stated that dried shrimps are the most craved for gift in the foxholes. (Those training in the States also ask for dried shrimp as it is or cooked in shoyu). Candles and clothing are plentifully furnished by the army so such gifts should not be sent.

Another thing to enclose is airmail stamped envelope with writing paper when you write to anyone on the front as soldiers cannot take writing paper to the front. In this way, they can answer promptly from where they are, as mail service reaches the fox hole.

Letters from home provide the happiest moments for the boys, so regardless whether you hear from him or not, write to him often, urged Pfc. Higa.

NO REGULAR MOVIE
JAPANESE FILM INSTEAD

There will be no regular movie this week due to the unshowable film received here for this week.

Instead, Japanese movies, the "Yaichi no Iye" 4 reels; "Kunisada Chuji" 2 reels, and cartoon "Pyonchan and Koguma" will be shown Thursday evening at PSG from regular time.

Mr. Hata of Unit I will be the benshi.

Briefly.

DR. ABE'S VISIT HERE
TO BOSTON HOSPITAL

173 MEN SERVING IN
ARMY FROM UNIT II

...as the crowd rushed to the Cottonwood Bowl early to get the front seats we thought the radio hit was started already, but to our surprise, it was just the PA boys and their impersonation of the Hit Parade, Bronsveltzer and the Hall Hall programs. They practically stole the show.

...ought to put on a bit of their own, how about it, boys?

...you have heard this news a long time ago, but that popular sun-about-town, and former "Sportlight by Sabbage" writer, Chiz Yamada took Miss Chizuko Yamada, his wife in the "Sportlight" club in Chicago, Ill., on Oct. 16.

...and I am happy congratulations and wish you both the best of luck and happiness for the future.

...will be a pretty sad day for you here where will be no movie tomorrow night.

...Chuchiura may be shown on Monday night, Oct. 23rd, but the date may be changed. So, watch for further announcements.

...Hello, this is the Chronicle office, do you have any news for us today? 'No, we don't.' That is what we have to hear almost every day, because no department has any news!

...at even the little Department, we are here because ever if it is just a short article, it sure helps in filling the page.

Dr. Lester K. Abe, Chief of the Education section of the U.S.A. in Washington, D. C., spoke to the students of the Boston II High School in a special assembly held last Thursday morning. He was formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Abe is a chief of the schools in the relocation centers, and although he has been here before in Sept. 1942, and again in Aug., 1944, this is his first visit while school is in session. He was accompanied by our Boston Superintendent of schools, Dr. Arthur L. Harris.

UNIT II IN THE BOSTON HOSPITAL UNIT STAGED AT COTTONWOOD BOWL

Last Thursday night, at the Cottonwood Bowl, the Unit II Boston General Hospital staff of nurses aides and orderlies performed for the Unit II residents.

They reenacted the scenes within the walls of the Boston Hospital. Now they make beds, disinfection of hands, sterilization of hospital equipment, making comfort for newly-arrived babies, treatment of injured traffic accident victims, how they get ready for blood transfusion, etc.

Dr. Yonos Gota, pinch-hit for Dr. Murakami, did a few magic tricks with handkerchieves.

MEETING OF BASKETBALL MANAGERS TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of all basketball managers tonight at the Rec. Hall from 7:00 p.m. Athletic managers from each block are asked to be

present. They are asked also to bring A and B Jr. rosters.

There is a total of 173 men from Unit II serving in the Army at present, according to a recent survey taken from block to block. In each issue, we will print about one or two blocks, according to the amount of space allowed. After each soldier's name, we will print his parents' name. If he does not have any parents, we will print his brother's or sister's name.

Following is the list from Block 216. They have a total of 10 men serving in the armed forces:

- T/S HIDEO ABE, Fort Snelling, Minn. -- brother, Michio Abe, 216-6-B; PVT. TORU ASADA, Fort Blending, Fla.--Mrs. Motoko Asada, 216-13-C; PFC. YOSHII HIRAKAWA, APO New York, Mr. and Mrs. Rutaro Hirakawa, 216-3-B; PVT. MIKE KADOC, Camp Blending, Fla.-- Mr. and Mrs. Teichi Kado, 216-8-D; PVT. SHIGERU FUKUDA, Camp Shelby, Miss.--Mr. and Mrs. Yokushige Fukuda, 216-5-A.

- PFC. BILL MIKI, Fort Snelling, Minn.-- Mr. and Mrs. Isekichi Mine, 216-3-B; Cpl. CHARLES SAIKUMA, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.-- Mrs. Ura Saikuma, 216-14-E; PVT. CHARLES SUKANE, Camp Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Masano Suke Sukekane, 216-10-A; PVT. JAMES SUKE-KANE, Fort Snelling, Minn.--Mr. and Mrs. Masanosuke Sukekane, 216-10-A; PVT. MIN-ORU TAKATA, Camp Blending, Fla.--Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Takata, 216-5-A.

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ポストン新報

沿岸排日團體の

日系歸還防止運動

日系人の沿岸帰還問題
を統つて地元の加州で
は屢々に多量の論議の
渦巻きが武井嬢のハサ
デ、初等大学入學を契
機として巻き起されて
来る。

日系人絶対反対の親生
ネーテ、ゲサンを筆頭に
沿岸日系問題聯盟は
シ、ツプス禁止委員会等
が武井嬢のハサ入學を
槍玉に挙げこれを手始
めにドシ、日系人が
が歸つて来ては堪らん
とばかり躍氣とすうて
浮城当局に喰つて、
り、日系人が帰れぬ様に
加州学校規則を変更せ

おぼやうないと思ふ。この急先鋒を承るものが眞珠湾事件当時義艦オフラホマ号に從軍技師として東征し日本空軍の爆撃を受けた沿岸日系問題聯盟のカルサー

云々九月の傳馬に於ける所長會議後マイヤール長官の声明及所長の非公式談話に依り加州が明日にでも開放され大多数の居住者近しい將來に転住所より開け出

所感

一 固本實

此の健康如何に依るべからうが所内居住者の所長會議後マイヤール長官の声明及所長の非公式談話に依り加州が明日にでも開放され大

呼びかけた。ところがこの連中の中でも最も強硬派として知られてゐたシ、ツプス禁止委員長長のケーリ

局の健康如何に依るべからうが所内居住者の所長會議後マイヤール長官の声明及所長の非公式談話に依り加州が明日にでも開放され大

昨日曜の中央賣場の理髪部を除いた他の理髪所、料金が左の如く

理髪料値上げ

王城氏逝去

部落長四居住王城幸四郎氏(沖繩縣人)は豫前療養中の所業を効なく去る十四日永眠された。通夜は今十七日夜七時半、葬儀は翌十八日午前九時より五回レクホールにて執行の筈。

戦後の日系人問題に關する政府の負擔を最少限度に留めたいと志すのW.R.A.の希望である。従つてW.R.A.が多額の費用をカサ再轉住にあの手この手と大拍動をかけるのは余りにも当然過ぎることであらう。

職業紹介

求：数名
仕舞：自動車、その他
給料：時七六仙、一
五仙、助手は七六
仙、一八〇仙、昇給の
見込あり。
註：食、食附にて週十
三升位。この仕事は
ハンドメイド、シル
ズ製作も行ひ、戦後
有望。

求：一名
仕事：クラブに於ける
男女学生のスポー
指導役
資格：カレヂ卒業者で
希望するも轉住所に
てその経験を有する
者可。
給料：千八百半年金附

在紐育日系人転住委員会

一占の出所転住を援助

有力な基督教會関係者 住委員会は先にも外住に
の保證で紐育市に日系 御住所御芳名を沢山入
人転住委員会が設置さ 手して居りますから貴
れてゐるが過日同會は 殿が何れの地方を御希
本紙宛左の如き書簡を 望になるかを御通知に
送つて来た。読者の参 せれば当方にて可然人
考ともならうかと思ひ を撰定し直轉送事を出
転載することにした。 して頂くやう御世話申
前略——我転住委員会 上げますから邦文にて
は一番諸君が將來取る も宜しく御遠慮なく御
べき方針について戦后 申越し下さい。

内に計画を立て、おか
れる必要があると思ひ
ます。それには既に外
部に転住してゐる一占
部に転住してゐる一占
に直接邦文でお問合せ
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占諸氏にするよりは能
く御了解が出来ると思
ひます。特に御家族持
ちの外住の感じ経験又
は將來の見通し等を聞
かれることは大切と思
ひます。当日系米人転

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三新役員発表

改和藤内平氏後任に補
野傳次氏(三三)を支部
長山下俊太郎氏(三三)
〇を副支部長に又新に
瀬戸口豊吉氏(三三)を
理事に推薦承認を得
た由

比嘉太郎上等兵

第四舞台で講演

伊太利戦線に従軍した
比嘉上等兵の講演は去
十二月下旬七時の夕
四舞台に行かれた。
比嘉上等兵は一九一六
年ハワイで生れ幼時日
本に渡り第二次大戦突
発四年前歸米した青年
である。

飾領アルゼリアのオラ
ンに上陸向もなく伊太
利サレノ戦線に見参
することになった。
サレノよりカシノに
及ぶ戦術に於て負傷を
蒙り帰国今日に至つて
る人である。

当夜は日本語の講演で
あり子弟を戦線に突つ
てゐる一番も多い關係
上聴衆も千名を越えた
かに見受けられた。
長講突に二時間にも及り
出征兵近親者を始め
般に多大な感銘を興へ
開会したのは九時半

副所長

東部

一九四二年六月着任以
来第三館府行政長転住
所副所長を兼任したモ
リスパー氏は此程
紐育州オスエゴに設置
された歐洲戦時難民

セントターの副所長に栄
転これ来る二十日釜頭
当地出發東行すること
になった。

演藝會

年記念祝賀

ボストン演藝會は昨
十六日の夕三十二メ
に創立二周年記念演藝
の夕を第四舞台改築工
事の竣工祝賀を兼ねて
開演した。集る者當余
名尙当夕は校會の懇望
を入れ慰問の爲め選路
朗和より來訪した藤岡
勲須磨嬢も列席非常な
盛會であつた。

街頭小話

○早野三重島氏は昨十
六日(月)早朝一家を纏め
シカゴ市向け出所した
潔傲

其の晩には鶴湖を除く
他のハセントターは閉鎖
されるであらうとの懸
測に基いたものか此處
ホストンの運命も長く
ないだらうと云ふ噂が
パット広がつた。
噂の出處に就いては
今茲に詮議を避けるが
これに自分か嘆き附け
た情報など、個人的
に傳播される放送に限
つて確かなりけり。
公然と発せられる情
報のみに耳を傾け神益
を保ちつ、対応す可き
であらう。

△誤植訂正 去十二日
紙上に第三館府新選参
事員発表記事で中藏長久
保田家とありしは久保
田剱の誤植に就き訂正
入賞御礼

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潔傲
部落三十一 伊藤三平
母 金シゲヨ

新報 第三編 府政

戦後米国は百愛不可き

問題に逢着せざる

前物傳統制高長官であつた 現在米国の調 制研究會委員長なる レオン・ヘンダーソン氏は本 日第十四回協調同盟集 會席上で

米國は国内の平和問 題に對して、もう少し熱 心に考究せねば、歐洲 戰の終熄一ヶ月後には 我々け手に餘る多数失 業者を出さぬを得らな い。次に税法の改正と 平和産業發展の計畫 を進めねばならぬ。殊 に外國との貿易を盛ん にすることによつて國 民の收入を増進せねば ならぬに現在米國の 外國經濟政策たるや必

視去美的であると言 演説をよめた。

雑詠類の 制限嚴重

市民に供給する果實 野菜類の雑詠は去年度 更に統制強化された。 雑詠が降伏すれば必 然的に軍部の要求も減 少するが、以前で一般 かのサリは最も制限の 分量しか供給された。

日本人問題も

矢田部博士遊説

市民協合金主儀になる

餘光

○まをる決議したたり 放棄し、やり直して たり、見合せたりして 長い間懸念して躊躇す るは、活動力に重獻する

この少ない或は活動 力を破壊するものはな い。先ほど大なる 感情の浪費を來すもの はない。 ○物事を輕率に決まら ざるは、持用を浪費する ものではないと云ふのは

金儀なくも、道なき行 水はなうな、新しき更 多くの時局を失ふからを ○我々は實に變化の速 やかな時代に住んでゐ るのであつて、古い習 慣や制度は最速に變 新しきものに應ずる

リ一つある、そして、 臨ホストレ政治家のや り方は、さう急化の時 代にとつては余りに悠 長すぎる、何時になつ たらんか不足問題の解 決がつからぬのであ らうかと不安の聲あり

矢田部博士の日本人問 題講演一行は去る十月 二日ロンドンエスタラベン ンで、フランクリン高技講 堂に於いて同級生徒二 千五百名を前にして、

演じて、如書信である 田川秀久(ニニ種谷君) 園田俊雄(三三沙流君) 以上二名は九十月入軍 を命ぜられた。他の二名 則平台ルド及び三木忠は 執行猶予となつた。因に 被害者は四十六名に上り 男が三であった。

て決することになつた。 投票の結果、伯林村住 民は改名に反対といふ ことになつたと。

リと更と三浴室の敷で ある。毎週水曜日と二 週間のサレデーは休職 である。希望者は出所 轉住部へ問合せ可なり

鶴湖の同胞 亦も喧嘩

鶴湖當島の農業によ りは同胞四名は食堂か ら特別食事を断せられ た爲め遂に喧嘩騒ぎを

ペリン村住民 改名に反対

オレゴン州アルパニ の商議で村名伯林村と ストモと変更すべく考 記を伯林村へ派遣して 村民に交渉した結果、 住民の一般投票によつ

高給を呉れる 家庭仕事口

黄存市在住ドラタイ シーマン氏方に於いて 一母婿二人名か一母夫 婿者も産むといふ同地 WRA事務所に申出あ つた。仕事は食料調理 と掃除だけ、洗濯仕 事少し、月給は二百ホ 五ホ支給される。 家族は原呼夫婦の外 九人、頭に三人子供あ

館府往来

トルイスへ増田八重 と申村アイネストは市 成古へ、工藤タカ子レ 君江、初美、九子は又 夕州ウールへ、鬼塚 茂兵衛と竹下三郎は 訪問中であつたが、ミ ンゴのミエロ兵衛へ 飯還、江藤タカ子は又 木州、イェットへ飯還