

BIT OF FANCY DANCING, FAHY

WASHINGTON--"A neat bit of fancy dancing," said Solicitor General Charles Fahy in answering the contentions by attorneys for two Japanese Americans that the Army's 1942 West Coast exclusion order was not a military necessity. Fahy told the Supreme Court that the Army's action was "one of the defense measures taken internally in this

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TO START DRIVE FOR NATIONAL WAR FUND

Center-wide drive for the 1944-45 National War Fund, under the chairmanship of John D. Neal, new head of the community activities section, will be held from Oct. 17 to Oct. 31. Nine appointed personnel teams will canvass the appointed personnel sections and residents, while the drive among the evacuees will be headed by one or two of the evacuee civic organizations.

Quota for Anache is \$500, and last year the drive netted \$653 just among the appointed personnel members.

Anache USO and Blue Star Service club will share in this year's fund drive for the first time, as all funds over the \$500 quota will be returned over to these organizations. They will use the money to provide various services for our nisei servicemen and servicewomen.

The War Fund is a group of agencies interested in providing services to members of the armed services and furnishing relief to exiles from the occupied areas. Its largest and best known agency is the USO, which operates service clubs, canteens, dormitories and similar facilities for servicemen and servicewomen while on leave. They have more than 3000 clubs in the western hemisphere, ranging from Alaska to Brazil.

Another agency is the War Prisoner's Aid, which furnishes recreational and educational equipment to prisoners of war in enemy countries. It operates similarly to the Red Cross, but in no way duplicates their work.

AT DENVER MEETING

Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer, left Monday for Denver to attend a three-day conclave of relocation officers of the Mile High city area, according to Willis J. Hanson, assistant relocation program officer.

MUST HARVEST 837 ACRES BY NOV. 10

Stating that "it will take 250 additional workers daily from now on until Nov. 10" to complete harvest on this year's various crops, the farm division placed the current harvest problem right on the laps of the center residents--appointed personnel and evacuees. It is becoming more evident that we cannot harvest our crops with the number of workers now available on the farm, stated the farm office memorandum to William M. Fuller, assistant project director in charge of operations.

The value of unharvested crops as of Oct. 13 was estimated to be worth conservatively \$72,000, involving 837 acres of produce and feeds.

In acreage, sorghum leads with 300 acres, while in value milo heads the list at \$10,640. In the produce field, soy beans with 100 unharvested acres

leads, but 45 acres of potatoes and 25 acres of onions valued at \$7,875 and \$7,000 respectively are

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JEROME TO BE PRISONER CAMP

Former Jerome relocation center in Denson, Ark., which was closed last July when its evacuee occupants were dispersed to other relocation centers, will become a prisoner of war camp, according to the Arkansas Gazette.

A. L. Anderson, public relations officer for the US Engineers, Little Rock district, recently announced that a contract for a perimeter fence around the barracks area had been awarded to Robertson Fence company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The camp will be operated under the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

BUTTERFLY COLLECTION

Surprised recipients of wartime souvenirs from far off New Guinea were Mr. and Mrs. Saisuhi Toriumi of 6F-12A, and the sender was their son, Sgt. Bill Toriumi. And the prized souvenir was a beautiful collection of butterflies gathered during his tour of duty in the South Pacific.

Sergeant Toriumi had gathered several hundred colorful specimens, placed neatly according to their size in two glass top wooden cases, 12 by 24 inches. These cleverly made cases fold into a box which has a little space to

hold mothballs to keep the butterflies from decaying.

In addition to the butterflies, Bill sent a heart-shaped lapel pin of sea shells made by him especially for his mother.

He is a native Californian, born and reared in Colusa, from where he entered the Army in October, 1941. And went overseas in early part of February, 1944. Besides his parents, Bill has a brother, T/5 George, now training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sergeant Toriumi's hobby during his school years was collecting butterflies, stated his parents.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

SILLY DECEPTION

MARQUIS CHILDS, a well known columnist, recently wrote a digest from L.O.s Angeles on what is going on in California politics, which he terms "the silliest piece of deception."

He stated that speakers at several Dewey meetings have asserted the Japanese Americans were removed and relocated in the pivotal eastern states so they could vote democratic, thus keeping the New Deal in office. That was the attitude taken by Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight of Los Angeles county in his talk at the opening of the Republican campaign in Sacramento, according to Childs.

Judge Knight said 95 per cent of the relocatees were registered Democrats, intimating that their votes in such states as Illinois and Ohio might swing the election.

To which Childs said, "...the charge is so silly that it would be hardly worthwhile refuting it if it were not tied up with the explosive issue of race hatred."

In that respect the columnist is entirely right, it certainly is tied up with race hatred, for no jurist with any degree of common sense would make such a wild statement for any other purpose. There are yet too many persons in California who will say anything, logical or otherwise, to fan the flames of intolerance.

It is highly doubtful if 95 per cent are registered Democrats--if at all. And estimation has it that at the most 20,000 nisei are eligible to vote, and most of them are in the various relocation centers--so how can they swing the election?

Childs goes on to say that "this is an effort to trade, politically, on the race theme, which will make more difficult the final solution of a problem which for the entire West Coast is bound to be grim."

Here again, it is highly

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GIVE TO THE WAR FUND

The National War Fund drive for 1944-45 is being held now throughout the nation. This year the center evacuees will have an opportunity to contribute to this worthy fund, and two of our organizations--USO and Blue Star Service club--will also be beneficiaries.

All funds above the \$500 quota for the center will be given to the two above-named service clubs--to be used for the benefit of visiting nisei servicemen and servicewomen.

It is a small sacrifice that we are called upon to make in behalf of our nisei doughboys who are risking their lives, and dying for us. The least we can do is to let our boys know that we at the homefront are not letting them down. Our sacrifice is a small one, so, fellow evacuees, let's give from the bottom of our hearts.

Touchdown--Soon?

According to the recent UP report from Hollywood Calif Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, in a press conference avoided the question on plans to relocate Japanese Americans along the West Coast, saying "the Army took them away from the Coast, and whether they are to return is an Army question."

Seems like the Army is carrying the ball every time on this team but so far they haven't hit pay-dirt. Every time they get near the goal line they get thrown for a loss. Perhaps they need little more interference to bowl over the "interference"--then we may expect a touchdown.

doubtful if the West Coast racists have ever thought of trying to solve the Japanese problem--save by kicking them out, and keeping them out--if possible. All they know is to yell--discrimination, disloyalty, deportation.

The columnist continues: "What is to happen to the 75,000 nisei...who were removed from their homes...in emergency immediately following Pearl Harbor? That is a question which deeply concerns responsible officials here.

"The tragedy of the nisei is one that cuts deeply into the pattern of thinking out here."

And well it should, and with each passing day the racists have their fingers in the California political pie, the question gets graver and graver, and the tragedy, not only of the

nisei but all persons of Japanese ancestry cuts deeply in the pattern of thinking in every relocation center. And one can't even start to say how deeply into the pattern of nisei servicemen's thinking. They, who, as Childs says, "have proved their loyalty on many fronts of the war, and yet their families are regarded with suspicion and distrust at home."

There's something awfully rotten with this equation--a son goes to war to preserve democracy so that a certain class of people may freely cast "ill will and suspicion" on his family.

It's time these racial and religious intolerants were made to understand that "those who deliberately inject race into politics do a vicious wrong to the whole country."

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SMOKE RINGS

By ASANO KASAI

President Kenji Okuda of Oberlin college in Ohio spoke to the various classes of Amache high school yesterday, expressing his views about the nisei problem in America, and how they were progressing in the various outside communities. He has traveled extensively all over the country, and has spoken to some members of the Congress.

Mr. Okuda said the Japanese weren't the first minority case, nor the second nor third, that there are many Caucasians trying to help us get settled again. The American public judge us by the reactions of the relocatees, he continued, although we can not be alike, some are unfortunately failing in creating a good impression toward the public. He deplored the fact that Japanese group together too much, when they should be mingling with the Caucasians, and that we pity ourselves too much in comparison to Negroes. Yes, there is prejudice but we must be able to fight it out.

President Okuda stated that many invitations are sent to relocated nisei, but very few would accept, thereby losing a chance to meet people and become better acquainted mutually.

His speech reminded me of my girl friend's brother -- a nisei doughboy somewhere in France. It seems that he and his buddies met a very friendly French family, who disregarding race and color invited them to supper. They accepted graciously, and afterwards felt grateful because this French family shared what little they had willingly. This family did not think about prejudice they were all fighting for the same thing--freedom.

So, let's not forget Kenji Okuda's words that one person can spoil everything--let's not be that particular person.

The greatest remedy for anger is delay.--Seneca

CO-OP REDUCES PRICES; DISTRIBUTES CHECKS

NO SIGN-UPS; NO LEAGUES

Various basketball team managers are requested to sign up immediately for the center cage leagues, which is now open in both the boys and girls divisions, at the CA office, 8F recreation. Plans for the leagues will be dropped, if enough teams are not registered by this Saturday, which is the deadline, according to the center athletic department.

There will be two leagues in the boys' division--class A and industrial, and one in the girls' division.

PATIENTS MUST BE READY

Center hospital requests those calling for ambulance service to have the patient ready when the ambulance arrives. There have been cases where the ambulance has been kept waiting 10 to 15 minutes, thereby holding up orderly movement of hospital service all along the line. Residents' cooperation on this matter is necessary and urgent.

FANCY DANCING

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great war."

Attorneys Wayne H. Collins, San Francisco, and Charles Horsky of Washington, appealed to the court to hold the exclusion orders invalid and restore the citizenship rights of 70,000 Japanese Americans thus evacuated.

They opined Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt, then Western Defense Commander, had exceeded his authority and the evacuations were based on "no rational facts" as a military necessity.

The attorneys argued in behalf of Fred Korematsu, who was convicted of failing to report for evacuation from his San Leandro, Calif., home, and Miss Mitsuye Endo of Sacramento, who seeks release from Tule Lake center on a writ of habeas corpus.

The Solicitor General averred, "The Government de-

Wolcome news to the Co-op patrons came in a surprising, unprecedented announcement of five per cent reduction of prices in the dry goods and variety departments, and reduced prices in various other departments.

Further reductions can be expected in the near future, Dr. T. Miyamoto, education director, asserted Monday.

Distribution of Co-op patronage refund checks began Monday as previously announced. Residents of blocks 6E, 7E and 8E were the first recipients, while the remaining blocks will receive their checks within the next ten days.

T. Tomio was elevated to the position of Co-op general manager, while Manjiro Nakawatase, canteen manager, was named Tomio's successor as assistant general manager. Asaka Takata will be the new sales manager.

R. W. Foster, public auditor from Kansas City, went through a week of strenuous and complete check of Co-op books and accounts. He left Saturday.

FARM HARVEST

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tops.

Subsequent discussion on this problem by high administration officials brought up the following possible solution, on voluntary basis:

Use of student workers during the teachers' convention vacation, to be followed by staggered use of students in 10, 11 and 12 grades, and the use of employees in various section, and department offices, either one or two days each week for the next four weeks. If this latter plan is approved, the operation will go into effect next Wednesday.

sires to stand or fall on the constitutionality of these orders and not on the squeamish approach to this case that someone has exceeded his authority."

MUST RESPECT TRAFFIC RULES

Local residents crossing intersections near the elementary school are requested to show more respect for the traffic patrolmen. Recently adults and high school students have deliberately "pushed and shoved" their way across, failing to observe simple but vital safety rules. Besides risking possible injury to themselves, these wisecracks, who insist on disregarding precautions, set poor example for hundreds of school children, thereby endangering their young lives.

TO FORBID POSTWAR LAND SALE TO NISEI

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.--About 1200 farmers in Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys signed a pledge to forbid sale or lease of lands in the northern part of the county to Japanese after the war. This action was revealed by Robert E. Easton, chairman of California Citizens' committee, in a Farm Center address.

He preached tolerance but has asserted that it be better for all concerned if the Japanese forgot about agriculture plans in the county.

It was estimated 2500 Japanese were engaged in farming in Santa Barbara county, controlling 12,000 acres of farmland. Easton stated the county committee joined the American Legion in educating eastern people on the West Coast Japanese problem.

BUDDHIST CHURCH TO ASSIST RELOCATORS

CHICAGO--The local Buddhist church, established to be of assistance to Buddhists relocating to this area, was formally opened with an inaugural worship service on Oct. 8, with Rev. Gyomay M. Kubose officiating. He was assisted by Roy Y. Higashi, executive secretary.

HOSTEL AIDS ISO EVACUEES

PHILADELPHIA--A total of 149 relocatees, including 14 family groups, were among 200 persons provided with temporary shelter by the local hostel since April, 1944 to mid-September. There were 20 issei among the guests, most of whom resettled in the city and nearby communities.

Colorado River relocation center led the list with 61 relocators:

Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of Tule Lake and Jerome centers, are the houseparents, and counsels for the relocatees on their personal problems.

421 DEATHS

War Relocation Authority recently disclosed that 421 evacuees in relocation centers had died from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 of this year, of which 99 per cent of the deaths were from "natural causes," according to Associated Press reports from Washington.

QUEEN NOMINEE

MITCHELL, S. Dak.--Miss Irene Matsumoto, formerly of Amache, was named one of the seven nominees vying for the Dakota Wesleyan university's coveted 1944 "Miss Wesleyan" crown. The winner will reign over the Homecoming of Blue and White Day, Oct. 28.

Reverend Kubose, University of California graduate, spoke on "Life Without Regret," in which he emphasized nisei dedication to the teachings of their parents and the principles of their fellow nisei who are giving their lives on scattered battlefronts.

The church will maintain a counselling service for resettlers and assist with such problems as housing and general information.

MOVIES

- TONIGHT
 7:00 p.m.--12K Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.--11H Mess hall (The Iron Major)
 TOMORROW
 7:00 p.m.--8K Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.--7H Mess hall
 FRIDAY
 7:00 p.m.--8E Mess hall
 7:45 p.m.--6E Mess hall
 SATURDAY
 No movies

"The Iron Major," starring Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick and Robert Ryan, will start tonight on a three-night run. Versatile Pat O'Brien portrays the part of late Major Frank Cavanaugh, one of the nation's foremost football mentors. This film is surprisingly entertaining for young and old; an inspiring story that depicts the life of a great American.

ELECT WASHIMO SPURS' PREXY

New cabinet for the Spurs was elected at a recent meeting, which is as follows:

Sadayo Washimo, president; Shig Hamooka, vice-president; Daffy Murata, secretary; Jean Yamasaki, treasurer, and Nan Yamamoto, historian and member-at-large.

Plans for the coming social were discussed.

FANSLAN BACK

Lewis Fanslan, leave officer, is scheduled to return from Washington tomorrow after a 30-day detail work.

APACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H

A round table discussion on "Delusion" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu

at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, 12G recreation hall.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Following students were nominated for the elementary school student body offices: Elaine Eaklor, Ichiro Morimoto, Kay Akamatsu and Kiyoko Miyoshi, president; Betty Tahiguchi, Bill Matsushima; Fumie Andow, Tommy Hasegawa and Phillip Nakamura, vice-president; Satomi Ota, Donna Kuroki, Nobu Kusumi, Joe Kurima and Dorothy Morita, secretary; Chester Hamamoto, Toru Fuji, Kibo Morimoto and Adele Kitajima, treasurer.

Miss Ruth Moser, head teacher at SE, will speak to the parents of children attending 9E kindergarten at a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Recent rearrangement of memberships in the three sixth grade classes was made to fit the needs of the children, and to contend with their divergent adaptabilities, announced Principal Dr. Enoch Dumas.

This new system should not be misconstrued as a plan to classify children into levels of mental abilities, cautioned Dr. Dumas. In addition to facilitating teaching, this adjustment has proven to be a very effective classroom technique, so similar changes are being planned for the fourth and fifth grades.

To create interest and better understanding of the elementary school, its functions and methods, the parents of Miss Henrietta Crabill's 4-B class were invited to observe their children in classroom last week.

Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal, spoke on the subjects taught in the class and their value in molding intelligent personality.

Assembly will be held this Friday in the high school auditorium for pupils in the first to sixth grades. Student activity groups and candidates for the coming election will be introduced. Kiyoko Miyoshi will preside.

ANNOUNCE NEW PROCEDURE FOR RETURN TO HAWAII

A new procedure facilitating the handling and channeling of requests by evacuees for return to the Hawaiian Islands has been announced by the Washington office.

An evacuee desiring to return to Hawaii is advised to make an application to the Provost Marshal General, War Department, Washington, DC., for such a permission.

TYPING WIZARDS

Miss Betty and Mary Watanabe of the adult education typing class, under Mrs. Marguerite Anderson's instructorship, developed into "keyboard wizards."

Betty, in a five-minute time test, pounded the keys for 102 words a minute, while her sister, Mary, registered 89 words a minute in a 10-minute encounter.

AT IT AGAIN!

Seems like the moviegoers are at it again! Sitting on tables and smoking in messhalls.

Complaints are coming in to the CA movie department from various blocks, which may lead to discontinuation of movies in some blocks.

Your cooperation is asked in refraining from table-sitting and movie-smoking.

ADULT CLASSES

Misses Sadako Nakano resigned as adult education English teacher in order to attend school in Chicago. She will be replaced by Hilo Himeno.

Persons wishing to attend either day or night adult classes may do so by contacting James Walter, night school director, at the adult education office.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bender's 5-C pupils, examining comic books to determine the "best," came to a conclusion that true and possibly true stories appealed to them the most. Among those heading the list were "War Heroes," "All Heroes," "Classic Comics," "Calling All Girls," "True Comics," "True Sports" and "Looney Tunes."

Strangely enough, the supposedly popular "Superman" was not even mentioned.

Applicant must give the following information: date and place of birth, usual address in Hawaii prior to Dec. 7, 1941; name, relation and address of members of immediate family both in Hawaii and in the mainland; name and address of former employments and dates of employment; purpose of original visit to the mainland, and reason for return to Hawaii.

If approved, the applicant will subsequently receive a notice from the 12th Naval District concerning his travel priority.

Applications should be confined to persons who left Hawaii before Dec. 7, 1941, it was reported, since persons who were evacuated after the outbreak of hostilities are not likely to be approved.

RELOCATION

- Sadako Hayase, Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 25.
- George Hayase, Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 25. To join sister.
- Tazuko Kamikawa, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 13.
- Tom S. Furukawa, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.
- Shizuko Tsuruta, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25. To join husband.
- Masaru Morikawa, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13.
- Michiko Murai, New York, NY., Oct. 17.
- Shigeyo Mitsui, Bridgeton, NJ., Oct. 18. To join husband.
- Sasuki Mitsui, Bridgeton, NJ., Oct. 18. To join son.
- James H. Mitsui, Bridgeton, NJ., Oct. 18.

VISITING SOLDIERS

- Sgt. Wallis Watanabe, Fresno, Calif.; S/Sgt. Shugo Jimmy Nakatsu, Camp Blanding, Fla.; T/5 H. P. Shibata, Shick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa.



沿岸三州検事総長

大審院へ意見書提出

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W.A.R 義捐金募集

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農産品評會 會計報告

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各寄附 一〇五・六五

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材木	一一九・七七
勞金	四〇・五〇
慈善用ボレ	五・五〇
療用ボレ	四・三〇
賞品各種	二六六・〇〇
ボリースカド	一〇・〇〇
ビバルドン	二五・〇〇
貴重後援者	一五・〇〇
見張人(謝礼)	一〇・〇〇
擴声器借用	六・〇〇
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朝本氏全	二・五〇
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收穫を手傳ひませう

お正月の餅

杵の音三たか聞かや雪をまじし

今年交戦は百五戦事
 だど口では言ふものの
 その支何人が銃弾内
 て三度目の新年を此
 へ餅等と理想したので
 ありふか。届は喚々と
 削がれて余す所僅に
 あと二枚、薄餅等は未
 月、クリスマス、正月と
 日足に忙しく迫つて
 来た昨今、已長令て
 は、もう正月餅と讃
 題に上せ、文彦と探
 索した情報と皆様
 に披露して、帯日に對
 する歌立の豫備知識
 と提供して置かり。

お正月の餅はWR A
 本部で分配の公平と
 期する為各センター
 一括に糯米と注文し
 之を人口率に依つて
 配給する由で、當重町
 へは約百俵即ち一万
 斤が来る筈になつて
 来るので、各已に平均
 三俵宛と有り、朗朗な
 杵の音が聞かれり事
 は同様の至りて、馳走

も純日本式の歌主に
 し度いと當事者は今
 から苦心してゐる。
 尚現在使用中の敵刺
 米のバウくは倉庫内
 に尚一千余俵、来月中
 ヤンキーWACの寫眞も
 新聞に載せて欲しい

日米女性WACに
 入営する場合各地の
 新聞は必ずカット介
 で大々的に紹介する。
 自分はバルチモアと
 オハイオWAC駐屯
 所で八十名の女性が
 訓練を受けてゐる光
 景を見たが、奉公の点
 で何卒の差異の多い
 アメリカンヤングレ
 ーデイスの寫眞も、
 新聞にのせて紹介し
 て欲しいと、ヒラデル
 ヒア、インコファ紙主幹
 へ書き添へたが、(バル
 カステン夫人)

の配給額があり、後には
 アイカンソーの本場物
 を提供すると云ふ常
 局の言質を、そのま
 報じておく。
 已長令情報部

共済拂戻開始
 去る八月廿一日の組
 合総会に於て昨年度
 購買額増減が、決
 議されたが、愈々本週
 より半額拂戻が開始
 された旨、福原書記長
 に発表された。尚五分
 の減額はクリスマス
 前項に支持し、由、

衣服手當
 七月の衣服手當は、也
 ぞ取扱ふ課員の不足
 の為少々遅延するに
 非ず、繰取り度しと
 社会課長ジェリルト
 氏は語つてゐる。

伊藤君重態
 我等の「リルニーボー」
 ジャック伊藤君は、今夏
 七月、神戸に再轉住し
 たが、其後不幸病魔に
 冒され、最近重態の旨
 便りがあつた。本社で
 は衷心より同居の快

醫師後援會
 病院手不足の窮状は
 本紙一前所載の如く、
 あるが事態の逼迫は
 来月の延期集會を依
 り採り、今十八日迄午
 後七時より夕六時、ホ
 ールに於て臨時各已
 代表者會と召集、非
 常対策と講ずる事と
 なり、吾國係者の沈ん
 だま出席を乞ふと。

併教會
 日回學校朝時半迄、
 青年社拜朝時、12分、
 一般親教、主日、12時、
 生長の家
 十九日(水)夜七時、12分
 迷ふを格闘座談會
 廿二日(日)夜七時、9分
 向上の一歩

セブンスデト教會
 トバズセンター出張
 の為暫く休講中であ
 つたセブンスデト教
 會、麻生牧師の聖書講
 演會は再公米り十七日
 (金)午後七時半より、9
 分、娛樂室に於て、講
 する事となつた。
 尚今四より居住民の
 慰安を業々各種映画
 を上映する由で、同座は
 「頭州博覧の英日」、「ブラ
 タンホール」、「狂歌の世界
 そのそく」、「美しい加州」
 の四映画を親覽に供す
 る由で一週9米令と
 歓迎する。

映の夕
 今晚七時、12分
 七時五分、11分
 七時、8分、8分
 七時五分、7分、7分
 七時、5分、5分
 七時、4分、4分