



3 CENT STAMP MAY BE GONE

WASHINGTON--The three-cent postage stamp may become a thing of the past.

The House Post Office committee has been asked by the Post Office Department to consider legislation making the various divisions of the department self-supporting.

Representative Stevenson (R., Wis.), a member of the committee, stated the proposal would involve lowering first class rates from three to two cents, and raising parcel post rates a few cents.

MILITARY BAN CASES TEST NISEI RIGHTS

There has been some misunderstanding in many of the relocation centers that the test case of the three nisei seeking injunction against the Army, contesting the constitutionality of the Individual Military Exclusion Orders against the persons of Japanese ancestry, involves only the rights of the three plaintiffs, according to the American Civil Liberties Union,

JAPANESE IN CANADA TOLD TO MOVE EAST

VANCOUVER, BC.--The Canadian government told the Japanese evacuated from Canada's Pacific coast that it would be preferable if they resettled east of the Rocky mountains in the post-war period.

The British Columbia Security Commission also disclosed that in the next two or three months all persons of Japanese origin 16 years and over and now in British Columbia will be required to signify their intentions concerning repatriation to Japan.

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UPHOLD BASIC RIGHTS OF EVACUEES--KENNY

SACRAMENTO-- Asserting that there were five different groups of persons "stirring up trouble" against the returning Japanese Americans, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny told the sheriffs of California,

meeting in a convention here that they and other law enforcement officers are directly charged with protecting the lives and "basic rights" of evacuees who return to California.

WIDE OPEN! WIDE OPEN!

HELP WANTED! Reports Officer Joe McClelland calls on the PIONEER's power of the press to locate a secretary for the reports office, room 10, North Ad. building.

McClelland promises a "C" rating, ideal working conditions and beautiful surroundings(?). Apply at the personnel office, but QUICK.

"The responsibility for the protection of these people does not stop with prevention of shooting," he stated. "The protection of their basic rights--freedom from fear, freedom to earn their living, freedom to live as peaceful citizens--must also be maintained."

"This situation is peculiarly one in which many groups need to cooperate wholeheartedly to assure results. The sheriffs and police chiefs have a direct and immediate part to play; the Department of Justice has a responsibility from a statewide standpoint; the armed services for action of soldiers and sailors; the WRA for furnishing information...in carrying this program through to its ultimate conclusion;

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Pays Center Brief Visit

Dr. Y. C. Yang, director of the East Asia Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Chungking, China, paid Amache a brief visit last Wednesday, disclosed James G. Lindley, project director.

As a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations held at Hot Springs, Va., last January, Dr. Yang has been in the United States for several months.

During his brief stay here; Dr. Yang inspected the various project facilities and met with the project officials. He left the following day for Washington, DC., having stopped here on his way back east from a trip to San Francisco, added Lindley.

Federal Judge Peirson
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NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

FOUR STARS

JUST RECENTLY President Roosevelt nominated for Senate confirmation nine lieutenant generals to be made full generals in the US Army.

It is interesting to note that among them we find Mark W. Clark, commanding general, 15th Army Group, in Italy, and Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, 6th Army Group, European theater.

It is interesting because Lieut. Gen. Clark, was in command of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team, both comprised entirely of Japanese Americans, when these two groups fighting with the famed 34th "Red Bull" Division pushed the Germans back up in the Italian hills. And they continued to fight brilliantly and courageously in France with 7th Army Group and at present with Lieut. Gen. Devers' 6th Army Group in the French Alps. Wherever the men of the 100th and 442nd moved, they have added to the stature of their commanding officers--a promotional magic touch.

Furthermore, the 442nd is credited with the classic rescue of the "Lost Battalion" in the Bruyeres sector.

We know that Generals Clark and Devers are being promoted on the strength of their record and ability as commanders--we have deep respect for their generalship. But judging from the press releases lauding the nisei servicemen and the number of medals and citations won by them in both Italy and France, it seems that they were given quite a boost by the hard-fighting Japanese Americans.

Members of the now-famous 100th Battalion have been awarded more than 1,547 Purple Hearts and Oak Leaf Clusters since the unit received its "baptism of fire" in Italy in September, 1943, above Salerno. They have also received 21 Distinguished Service Crosses, six Legion of Merit, 73

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EDITORIAL

NISEI AND LEGION ROLLS

Oregon's Hood River American Legion Post, under much criticism and pressure from National Commander Scheiberring, saw the error of its ways and restored the names of 15 service men of Japanese blood to its honor rolls. It had previously stricken them off. Happily, Karl Ross Post and others in this vicinity are not likely to display such bigoted discrimination against fighting men who have proved their loyalty and valor.

At this week's local meeting, the Legionnaires heard Colonel Otto E. Sandman offer high praise to the many Americans of Japanese ancestry who have fought heroically for the United States on the Italian and German fronts. Also he told of the enthusiastic response in Hawaii when Uncle Sam called for Nisei volunteers to enlist under the colors. Anybody hearing Sandman's moving account would agree with him when he said the American Legion would be unworthy of its name if it did not welcome these men into its ranks.

The Legion as a national organization is aware of the recognition due these racials who have suffered, bled and died in defense of the country. More than that, our "white" troops in Europe who have fought beside them and seen them in action will have no tolerance for discrimination on the part of stay-at-homes against these Nisei warriors. Veteran groups which show such animus will have no allure for the other GI Joes. --THE STOCKTON RECORD, MARCH 17, 1945

Silver Stars, seven Soldier's Medals, 96 Bronze Stars, 16 Division citations, two awards from the Italian government and the War Department Distinguished Unit Citation.

One cannot help but realize that such an auspicious record will reflect no little on their commanding generals--regardless of how imminent they may have been previously.

We of the Japanese descent may feel justly proud that nisei soldiers have served our nation with utmost devotion and unquestioned gallantry in action. We should feel grateful that through their heroic efforts, our rights are being gradually restored to us. But more than all that we should take pardonable pride in knowing that they have carried the torch of freedom a little further up the hill of democracy.

SAYS PUBLIC FEELING OK

Regardless of what we run into, it is worth the trouble to be home again. That was the opinion expressed in a letter from John Yamamoto, formerly of this center, who returned to his home in Chula Vista, Calif.

He said it was quite a job getting resettled after an absence of three years. The house was in good condition, Yamamoto stated, but the goods they had stored were ransacked although most of the missing articles have been retrieved.

We have found the public sentiment generally good, but there is some bad, too, he continued. For evacuees returning to this vicinity, "the ice has been broken and things won't be so bad for them."

**SET BIENIEFTT
CAGIE GANIE**

There will be a benefit basketball tilt between the appointed personnel-faculty Slow Drivers and the Amache Smoothers this Tuesday night in the school gym. The game is slated to start at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds from this game, in charge of William Easton, librarian, will be turned over to the school athletic fund.

Tickets for the senior class play, "Spring Fever," to be presented on April 13 and 14, are now on sale.

UPHOLD RIGHTS

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district attorneys to prosecute anyone who violates the law; and all of us, as adults and as responsible members of our communities, to do whatever we can to see that the attitudes, too, of people are such as to allow the Japanese Americans to live in safety and peace in the areas in which they resettle."

"Remember," he said, "...and remind people...that this applies only to those whose loyalty to these United States has been determined. These rights are meaningful and must be protected. And it is the duty of law enforcement officials to cast aside any personal prejudices they may have and fully to protect the returning Japanese Americans."

Kenny listed five trouble stirring groups as follows:

Those who admit to a strong "race prejudice" which they do not excuse or explain; hoodlums, frequently found among juvenile delinquents, who think it smart to take positive action on some attitude expressed by their elders; professional inciters; the "Jap-baiters" who want to fight not in the jungle or beach-head against regular troops, but safely at home against defenseless old men, women and children, and those who want to cover "their selfish economic urges with a pretense of patriotism."

This last group is what "we are most concerned with," added Kenny.

An epaulet is an officer shoulder ornament.

MEETS DEATH AT HANDS OF UNKNOWN ASSAILANTS

Information has been received by Project Director James G. Lindley from the Chicago WRA office in regards to the recent deaths of two issei in Chicago.

George Kintaro Matsuura, long-time Windy City resident and not an evacuee, was killed by an accidental fall, according to well-substantiated evidence at an inquest.

Riuye Fujii, former Amache resident, was found unconscious near his home, 3846 S. Lake Park avenue, apparently attacked by holdup men or hoodlums. He passed away the following day without regaining consciousness at the county hospital. An inquest has been postponed due to lack of evidence.

The police is continuing the investigation and believe robbery was the motive. The WRA staff there has offered its services to the family.

Lindley pointed out that there is no logical presumption that either death was in any way related to the individual's national origin. Rumors linking the two deaths together are unfounded as shown by the facts, he stated.

**Announces
DSC Award**

The awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest US Military honor, posthumously to Pfc. Kiyoshi K. Muranaga has been officially announced to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemon Muranaga, 10H-2F by the War Department.

Although made public some time ago by Drew Pearson in his "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column and announced by the Seventh Army group in France early last month, the Muranagas did not receive confirmation from the War Department until just recently.

**Honor USO
Hostesses**

In appreciation of their untiring and cooperative efforts towards forwarding the center USO program, the Blue Star Service club will honor the senior and junior USO hostesses at a buffet supper this evening at the 116 servicemen's center.

All nisei visiting servicemen are cordially invited to attend the supper, which is scheduled to start at 5 o'clock.

BAN FEST CASES

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F. Hall, who heard the arguments by ACLU and government attorneys on the question of the constitutionality of the exclusion orders, stated that these cases were of great importance, explaining, "although the persons whose rights are involve in these cases are of the Japanese race, they involve the rights of every American."

To this statement by Judge Hall, ACLU counsel, A. L. Wirin countered: "This is precisely why the ACLU is concerned about these cases. Long ago we have learned that unless the weakest member of our community--the poor, the defenseless, the victims of race prejudice--are fully protected, the rights of all are equally in dangers."

Judge Hall, indicated, however, that he could not determine the wisdom of the military orders; that we are in a total war, and that we must rely upon the judgement of the military authorities in dealing with potential dangers from espionage and sabotage.

**WIND MAKES
\$16 GET-AWAY**

Yesterday morning's sand-carrying wind was an ill-wind that blew \$16 worth of "no good" to a local resident.

It impishly "plucked" \$16 in currency out of this person's coat pocket--between the postoffice and one of the ad. buildings--without this person being the wiser at the time.

Anyone in the administration area who might have retrieved any or all of the \$16 will make this person very happy by returning the money in care of the PIONEER.

SOFTBALLS, BATS ISSUED

Amache Recreation association distributed a softball and bat, and two ping-pong balls to each block recently. Ping-pong balls may be obtained at the 8F recreation office for 20 cents each.

ELIEMENTAIRY

SCHOOL NOTICES

Robert Tashima, Robin Kaneko, Gene Mizuhara and Samuel Gordon, former local adult education director, were among the former Amacheans Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal, met during his sojourn in California last week.

Anyone desiring any news or information regarding any of these ex-Amacheans may contact Dr. Dumas at the elementary school office.

Miss Betty Fujimori resigned her position at the 9K nursery school recently.

WANTS 20 MEN

J. Doisaki, formerly of Santa Maria, Calif., is in critical need of 20 or more farm laborers for his farm in Keenesburg, Colo., according to the center relocation information bureau.

Interested persons may apply at 12G-11E.

POSTPONED

Regular Co-op membership meeting has been postponed for the second time to an indefinite future date, announced Akira Inaba, executive secretary. It had been set for March 31.

OPENS HOSTEL FOR FAMILIES

CLEVELAND—Cincinnati recently opened its second hostel, "The Family House," to be reserved for relocating evacuee family groups, according to Harry E. Titus, relocation officer. Rev. John Yamazaki will be in charge of the hostel.

The Family House is located in a residential section with good transportation leading to the downtown area.

The rent for adults is \$16 a month; for children, rent begins at \$6 a month. Arrangements can be made for preparing meals.

HONOR PARENTS

The parents of the senior students will be honored guests of the senior class at a program and tea this afternoon in room 4, 2 o'clock, according to Mrs. Katherine Stegner, class sponsor.

Matters of interest to parents of seniors will be discussed.

FIREMEN NEEDED

Clifford R. Parker, fire protection officer, is in urgent need of about 12 firemen, preferably over 25 years of age. Unless more men are added to the force, full protection cannot be assured the residents, he added.

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Yukito Itano, 12H-12A, a girl, March 21,

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.--6F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall
(Union Pacific)

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11F Mess hall

MONDAY

No Movies

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--6B Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--7F Mess hall
(Foreign Correspondent)

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.--11K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12H Mess hall

FRIDAY

No Movies

Another Alfred Hitchcock suspense-packed drama, "Foreign Correspondent," begins its three-night run Tuesday.

Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall and Robert Benchley star in this exciting story of an intrepid newsman on foreign assignment who cracks open an international intrigue.

"Union Pacific," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, concludes its run tomorrow night.

church briefs

Palms will be distributed to the congregation at the Palm Sunday Catholic mass tomorrow morning 9:30 o'clock, at 7F recreation hall. The Passion of Christ will be read.

Ralph McFarling, community analyst, will be the Palm Sunday speaker at the Christian English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall. "The Triumph of the Spirit" will be his topic.

McFarling graduated from the University of Chicago and Garrett Theological Seminary of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Rev. R. Kashima, will be the YBA service speaker tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

"Nectar of Holy Doctrine" will be Unosuko Katsutsu's sermon theme at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H, 9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	10:30 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:00 a.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Young People's Bible class	7:00 p.m.	9H

RETURN TO SEATTLE AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Takaishi Sakaguchi and their two daughters, Sharon and Suzanne, aged three and seven respectively, recently returned to their Bellevue strawberry farm in the Seattle area from Idaho.

Suzanne has enrolled in the Bellevue grammar school and her parents report she is having a wonderful time with her new friends. She and her playmates visit back and forth at each other's home constantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Talie Sakaguchi and their two-and-one-half year old son, Steven, are living with them at present.

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Cpl. Yasuo Mori of 6F-3D has been received at the Madigan General hospital, Tacoma, Wash., recently as a casualty from the European theater of operations, according to information received here from the hospital's public relations office.

Corporal Mori was wounded in France on last Nov. 2.

(He was a recent visitor to this center.)

RELOCATION

Mae Keiko Tsujikawa, Des Moines, Iowa, March 19.

Konji Frank Mizota, Las Animas, Colo., March 19.

Rikie Ishikawa, Coolidge, Kan., March 19.

Edward H. Kawasaki, Columbus, Ohio, March 20.

Blanche Nimura, Detroit, Mich., March 21.

Toyo Okuda, Seattle, Wash., March 22.

Yukie Toshiyuki, Boulder, Colo., March 23.

Mamoru Norman Kazumura, Chicago, Ill., March 24.

Eiko Kazumura, Chicago, Ill., March 24.

Rintaro John Ishikawa, Medinah, Ill., March 24.

Tomio Odani, Medinah, Ill., March 24.

Tozaemon Fujimori, Medinah, Ill., March 24.

Yoshitaka Yoshida, Medinah, Ill., March 24.

Tokuji Yoshida, Medinah, Ill., March 24.

George Yoshio Kubota, New York, N.Y., March 24.

Shizuko Kubota, New

THREE TYPES OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Three special or categorical public assistance programs of the Social Security Act available to the needy evacuees are Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Dependent Children.

The "need" is determined, in general, upon the basis of a budgetary deficiency. Provisions vary among states in relation to relatives' responsibility, stipulations regarding property ownership, and transfer of property to gain eligibility and the provision of medical care, hospitalization, and burial.

HIRING OF NISEI BRINGS THREATS

LCS ANGELES--A threatening missive which the FBI connected with his hiring of a nisei gardener last week was received by Dr. Linus Pauling of Altadena, research expert in explosives chemistry at California Institute of Technology. He has been recently announced as the co-developer of oxpol, gelatin, a blood plasma substitute.

Contents of the note received by mail, the second warning to Dr. Pauling in four days, were not disclosed. Previously a painting of a Japanese rising sun flag inscribed "Americans We hate we love Japs," was found on garage doors at his home.

The painting was believed to be in protest at his employment of George Minaki of Sierra Madre, a native of Gardena who recently returned from a relocation center. Dr. Pauling charged the vandalism was an "un-American act." The act, he said, was apparently inspired and carried out by "misguided people who believe American citizens should be persecuted in the same way that Nazis have persecuted the Jewish citizens of Germany."

York, N.Y., March 24.

Naoki Oba, Kansas City, Mo., March 25.

Riichiro Nobo, New York, N.Y., March 26.

Takoko Helen Arai, Chicago, Ill., March 26.

Ikuzo Suzuki, Washington, DC., March 26.

Tomio Suzuki, Washington, DC., March 28.

Frank Watanabe, Medinah, Ill., March 28.

Under the provisions of the Act, the evacuees are reminded, that the establishment of eligibility and the amount of assistance grant is a function of the agency concerned. The state and not the Federal Government makes the final decision regarding an individual application for assistance under one of these three programs. In making this decision the appropriate state public assistance agency will be bound by its own state statutory provisions, regulations, methods of verification, and so forth, applicable to the particular program.

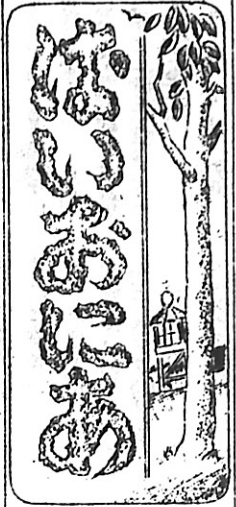
Lists and records of public assistance recipients are held confidential, except for purposes directly related to the administration of the assistance program, and any person whose claim for assistance is denied has the right to an appeal or a fair hearing board before an appropriate state agency.

Further detailed information pertinent to each program as set forth in the Social Security Act may be obtained at the center welfare office.

Nisei Soldier Visits Home

Pvt. Al T. Nitta, nisei serviceman on furlough, was a visitor in Auburn, Calif., recently, at which time he called on Sheriff Charles Silva to pick up an article which was left at the sheriff's office. Nitta stated that he was leaving for the Atlantic seaboard for overseas assignment.

Private Nitta's family returned several weeks ago from a relocation center to their home near Loomis. He has two brothers in the US Army, while his young brother is attending Roseville Union high school.



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加州検事總長尺・ケネー氏 州内警察署長會議に要請

忠誠を口實に經濟的私慾を 満さんと劇策する連中を排す

加州検事總長尺・ケネー氏は過日櫻面都に明催された州内警察署長會議に臨み、婦連日系入り生命並に權利を保護する事は各署長及び直接法の執行に當る警官の責務であると注意を喚起し、更に總長は「諸君の責務は究極の事柄の防止に當るものではなく、芋頭一歩法違めて日系人が恐怖を抱く事

無く生計を樹て平和裡に日常生活を送り得る様、保護の振舞に至る迄撤去せねばならぬ」と要求した。而してケネー氏は日系人に対するツラブル・メーカーを左の五種類に分ち引例した。一無言裡に強烈なる人種偏見を抱く者、二不良少年、年長者の言辭に感化され消極的行動を採る

事マスマートと考へ込んでゐる連中、三職業的に刺戟煽動してゐる者、四・ジャンゲル蠻地に行き日本軍兵士に批て知す勇氣無く只ホームに居て大言壯語し、可弱不可系人を相手に弱むを教してゐる連中、五・越境口定として經濟的私慾を満さんと、常に劇策してゐる連中、

司法長官下・ビッドル氏 ツリーレーキ問題に言及

司法長官ビッドル氏は先般下院豫算委員に於ける證言に際し、鶴嶺湖隔離所に關し大要左り如く言及する旨、華府特報に報じてゐる。鶴嶺湖に收容中の日系人は實質的に同所を支配し、昨年後期の如きは重大危機を醸した事である。

被等の行動はすべて日本式で、或は行進に、或は天皇陛下を遙拜し又喇叭を以て集散する等、凡ゆる言動に於て日本に對する忠誠振りを遺憾なく表現してゐる。本省に於ては土著と河灣に處理整調する爲に敢へて誇張しなかつたのである。

尚軍司令官は審査課の推薦を至當と認め貴下の婦連に關する便船割當の都合出果次第亦官より大陸當該官宛其の逐時定現を期す様通告仕る可く候。乍ら運輸機關に制限ある今日、貴下の婦連定現には尚數ヶ月を要する事と認め御承知相成り度く、

尚本省官吏ハリソン氏は脱籍事務を掌る爲向所に出張中重大危局の伏在を察知し結果八十名の才一回脱籍者を撤去し抑留所に護送した爲危局を未然に防ぎ得た。忠誠なる撤退者の多數は奴邦に帰る事と怖れて駐在所に在留

アマチ赤十字基金募集

今廿四日より廿一日迄芝野町赤十字支部但し當局としては婦連前十分方の通告を以て便宜相圖る可く候間、此儀落と御疎承相成度中候。一九四五年五月廿八日 布哇軍司令官 保安課 陸軍代將 W.M.R.C. モリソン 北米合衆国格州 ケラテグ駐在所 今野一郎殿

二兵士名譽の頭場

多々限場沢河平満旗伴同敷旅にて負傷の旨所内河親の計一陸軍省より通達あるだ、



和乎條件後和運動戦
争は獨り一方の責任に
非ず英米殊殊義分の
責任あり。

○サム甘日、超空
機に呼應し海空軍出
勤母艦機具軍港を襲
ひ最も激烈な攻撃を
○桑港十六日、同艦放
送、水雷を抱き休当り
をなし米艦四隻撃破
パラウ守備隊の放棄業、
○サム甘日、東京
放送は敵艦隊を四國神
に発見八艘を掃り去り
來襲機百八十四台を射落
せりと。

○マニラ廿日、ブラシ
少將の歩兵第四十師バ
ホー鳩へ新上陸。
○サム甘日、大平洋艦隊
司令部十九日發、日千
九再び名古屋爆撃、母
艦隊空軍千四百、九州、
四國、水洲南部を空襲、
日軍は二母艦、軍艦一隻、
撃沈し發表。

○倫敦廿日、英國に

和乎條件後和運動戦
争は獨り一方の責任に
非ず英米殊殊義分の
責任あり。
○サム甘日、超空
機に呼應し海空軍出
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○桑港十六日、同艦放
送、水雷を抱き休当り
をなし米艦四隻撃破
パラウ守備隊の放棄業、
○サム甘日、東京
放送は敵艦隊を四國神
に発見八艘を掃り去り
來襲機百八十四台を射落
せりと。

お伽噺のような事実物語
一万二千弗の札束を堀り出す

正直ギンガ坂マケハ野
山モ里毛花盛りととなり
コ、ホレワソソくと啼く
小犬の足許を掘れば
大洲小洲がザク、と
出た結は今は皆、進
歩した現代に於ては
手も切れる様、一万二
千弗の札束がセント
の床下から三年振りに
顔を出して立合つた
警官も夢の様な事
実であると思ひ、
それは前週のことであ
るが、立退前迄、デラノ
に藥店を経営してゐた
高木兵士は勤務先の
マサチサツ州から休暇
を貰つてデラノに帰へ

○サム甘日、超空
機に呼應し海空軍出
勤母艦機具軍港を襲
ひ最も激烈な攻撃を
○桑港十六日、同艦放
送、水雷を抱き休当り
をなし米艦四隻撃破
パラウ守備隊の放棄業、
○サム甘日、東京
放送は敵艦隊を四國神
に発見八艘を掃り去り
來襲機百八十四台を射落
せりと。

日系四二二聯隊は
高射砲隊團に配属
日系四二二部隊は今
四ラフトピン少將の指
揮下にある第四四高
射砲隊團に配属。

つて来た。或日のこと、
署長を帝同して、ウエ
ストサイド藥店家の車
庫の扉を開け、セントの
漆を碎いて堀り下げた
ところ土中に金箱が
鎮座してゐる。引き上げ
て蓋をどろとキレイに
しまった大きな札束が
三ヶ年の居眠りを醒して
ニツコリ微笑んで現れ、
署長さんをお驚かし
たと云ふおとぎばなし
のよふな近來珍らしい
出来事として紹介する。

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宅である。

五名の日系女子は、A F
シエオン幹部の反日
系人の態度に業を煮
し同市を引上げるこ
に決定した旨、リポ記者
は報じてゐる。
因にシエオン幹部の一人は、
「この儘日系人の來るこ
とを許してゐると十五
年以内には日本人の
市長さんが出來るこ
とにならふ」と吼えて
ゐる。

桑港の仕事口

桑港ベトナムスール会
社でヘルパーを求む
給料は一時七十九仙より
婦人名、又は小女三名
の家庭働き。
給料二百五十弗まで、
軍需工場、装甲車
農具組立て、電化デ
の仕事等、一時間九
十仙より一弗廿八仙、
製氷會社一週半時間
働きて六十弗。

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ッ、マラー、三枚置
き忘れし者あり。心当
りの者は、H區事務
所へ受け取り取れ度し。

得てゐる南京虫が
所内に紛れ込み跳梁
してゐる。
○ハート山
開設當時、五千餘名
を擁してゐた人口も漸
減し、來週は八千名を割る、
○ミネソカ
小山新市会議長は、W
R Aの既定方針に觸
れ難局打開には所民
の協力和支援を要す
ると挨拶し、市会を死
会となす勿れと力説。

カナダ
若しもカナダが、ロシ
アのなした如く、人種
的偏見を振りすてな
かつたら滅亡するより
はか無いと、C C Fの
ミセス、メン代議士
は叫ぶ。

消防署求人
アマチ消防部では、五
急十一名の署員を
求めてゐる。廿五才以
上の者を希望して、
居り早速出頭あり度
しと、パーカー氏は懇請。

次期総會保留
コアラに對する感謝希望
注文不平等の投書が
入つてゐるが、次期に廻した
總會を目前に、保留した
るべきである様、見ゆる。

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映画の夕
火曜 七時
七時五分
7F
6G
11F
12G
7E
5F

星のおとづれ

ヒラー

今晩 七時
七時五分
7F
6G
11F
12G
7E
5F

火曜 七時
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多々限博陸軍々苗日の勲功

軍当局より発表ラゾオ放送
 實戦に備付くこと三四
 倒れて尚止まざる曲型
 的日兵士の敢闘振
 りを去る月球頻の傳
 馬KOA兩でけ紹介
 故選した。主人公け8K
 の多々限氏の令息博
 軍費費まで戦線に於
 ける當時の模様を陸
 軍省は左の如く報し
 てゐる。

敵の砲彈を受けりて
 命と顆々味方の通信
 線は遮断された。依つ
 て臨時に電信小隊に
 あつた多々限軍曹は
 野壕より出て、三百呎
 のところに這ひ、修繕
 に取り掛つた時、程
 なくして敵陣より射ち
 出した砲彈は同軍曹
 より距り、事十呎の
 地点に着弾炸裂した
 ので脚部に負傷を蒙
 り、直ちに軍医の施療

區長会情報

步兵の掩護の許に雷
 線の修繕を繼續して
 る時敵陣にやられ
 大負傷をしたが依然
 として踏か止まり完
 全に修理後方に退つた。
 博軍曹の勲功に對し
 陸軍省は榮譽ある銀
 星章を贈り表彰した。
 イゲヤナ産百俵のバツ
 く旧米が入り今度
 は價高より百五十俵
 臨時に入替、近く正式
 注文品が着くとの事
 定ではあるが品物に
 添へて見てからの御
 批評に任かすとは頼
 りない話。

○米の問題
 戦時下運輸の凌滞と
 軍部が米を統制下に
 置いた關係が從來の
 如に大量を一時に各
 庫に入れるやうなこ
 とは困難になつた。此
 間、敵刺米二百俵ル
 吾等の生命線のお米
 が三四年の旧物で文
 字通り箱にも押にも
 か、ふが大聲で突へ
 が血から散つて出る
 といふ形容物である
 が当二月一日から肉
 類、諸類を通じて約
 三十ポイントの上騰

を免れたため今後け
 られだけ食糧の品量
 が削減される筈で、皆
 分、特に異常な多量、

眼鏡申込者

石丸医師の臨時米復
 に依り、糠限區は桑原
 ドクターとニスと介
 り、月入兩日並り、共
 同組合時計修繕部で受
 付り先約者には夫々
 未納の時日を指定され
 ましたか、新申込者には
 何れ後日適當な方法
 に依つて後撤の時日
 を御通知致しますと

加州ブレスノ

- 清水 明 高澤仁平
 - 井上 品 西田一郎
 - 徳島 新 森鉄三郎
 - 武田音吉 中渡讓仁五郎
 - 武田マナ 河村増伊
 - 万本音吉 石十三名帰環
- ◎出立◎
 富田家作、若女、若中、曾
 松本家、若男、若女、若中

◎眼鏡を失ふ
 青島クレス入色眼鏡を
 1/1と行政密間に費
 ふ、ハロイオニアに御座す、
 シカゴのマガイ、大カ
 ンツリクラブの給料
 け百十五円が正しく、百
 五十円は誤り。

◎訂正
 廿五日午前八時半
 ○日曜學校 74席
 ○佛青禮拜 午前1時
 講師 柏岡教後
 ○一般禮拜 午前5時
 常會堂、米村、酒、後
 中二會堂、柏岡教後

佛教會

◎基督教會
 ◎早天自教會、御座す、午前1時
 ◎聖書研究會、午前5時、
 イエス・エルム、上、和、中、
 ◎聯合新法、午前5時半
 ◎説教、櫻井、後、前、田、波、
 ◎聯合多科、午後7時
 ◎説教、五、七、大、中、村、牧、師
 ◎加特力教會

◎彌撒 於7時會堂
 ○彌撒 日、午、前、九、時
 ○投福式、祈禱 全十時
 ○問答手帳、全十時半

◎蓮宗修 素食會
 明日、即、午、前、九、時
 於、日、日、娑、婆、室
 ◎連續 法華經講義

會葬御禮

故マコ儀、送、り、際、は
 御多忙中に、お拘りす
 態、御會葬、被、下、且、又
 御鄭重にも、供花、各、中、
 等の、御配、巻、を、辱、か、し
 感謝の、至、に、奉、存、候
 共、は、一、々、奉、堂、御、禮、中
 上、ご、さ、に、て、候、得、共
 取、上、中、年、暮、儀、紙、上、以、
 て、辱、く、御、禮、申、上、候、
 二月廿一日
 長男、名、村、春、樹、伊
 全、ク、子、子
 親戚、久、保、田、平
 合、ソ、レ

◎會葬御禮
 故、坊、助、儀、存、思、の、許、に
 懸念、御、會、葬、被、下、且、儀、花
 香、料、甚、深、甚、なる、御、厚、情
 に、得、し、感、銘、候、候、實、に、
 早速、奉、上、御、禮、申、上、可、勇
 慮、不、取、敢、以、紙、上、御、厚
 禮、申、送、候、
 三月廿一日 妻、大、澤、美、登、子
 義父、藤、澤、重、松
 此、書、長、男、久、保、田、一、次
 長男、全、芳、子
 長女、全、初、美
 次女、全、政、子
 大、澤、勇、夫
 親戚、全、了、子
 代表、全、上、原、
 新、野、子
 藤、田、中、子
 全、子、子
 藤、岡、中、子
 全、美、津、枝
 故人、阿、部、信、三、郎
 親戚、伊、藤、進、三、郎
 全、成、瀬、松、司
 全、赤、星、一、次

◎各位
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