

## 70 RETURN ON SPECIAL CARS

### GO DIRECT TO LOS ANGELES

Seventy Amache returnees to various California points left early yesterday morning on two special cars--Pullman and coach--taking the Southern route direct to Los Angeles, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor.

Delayed several hours due to inclement weather, the train finally pulled out at 2:20 o'clock.

There were 45 passengers on the coach, while 25 returned on the Pullman.

Those returning to points other than Los Angeles will make transfers there for their final destinations.

A large crowd of well-wishers was on hand at the depot to bid the returnees farewell.

Besides Los Angeles, the returnees are headed for the following places: Pasadena, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Berkeley, Petaluma and Colusa.

## TO ANNOUNCE NEW ARMY DISCHARGE SCORE SOON

WASHINGTON--Less than 85 points and more than 70. Some figure in between will be the new Army point system provision for discharges, to be announced next month, Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, disclosed to the House military affairs committee last week.

However, Henry said, in answer to a question, that the score, which is now 85, "won't drop as far as 70."

The present temporary point score of 85 was set in order to expedite the starting of demobilization without waiting for complete report from overseas, stated Henry.

These reports are now being studied, and next month a "critical" score will be established and announced. This will take into account points earned through midnight of May 22. No credits will be allowed for service after that date.

The Army plans to release two million men during the next 12 months, of which one million are now serving overseas and will be discharged under the point

# PIONEER

## Granada

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## BIG STORM CAUSES NEAR \$8000 LOSS

Striking the project with a terrifying fury from northeasterly direction last Monday night, the worst all-round storm in the history of Amache, which reached its height about 7:55 o'clock, left scars of nearly \$8000 worth of damages--confined in the administration area.

The storm raged unabated for approximately 20 minutes during its severest period, bringing torrential rain and hail, thunder and lightning, and a tornado-like twister that lifted east half of the 196-foot garage roof into two sections--plunking one part down on eight motor pool trucks, as far as over 150 feet away.

A virtual whirling-dervish, the fast and furious gale scattered the neatly piled lumber in the lumber yard helter-skelter. It also took the roof off a coal bin at block 9L, sending the board flying over the laundry room and crashing into the CA section's panel car. This was the only damage reported on the hill.

The twister's violent fury lasted about five minutes at its peak, and its velocity was estimated at about 40 miles an hour.

Considering the intensity of the storm, the overall damage to project property was said to have been lower than anticipated. The preliminary estimated total loss has been set at \$7,875, according to William McP. Fuller, operations chief, who made a comprehensive check-up of the damages with William Wroth, senior engineer.

Henry F. Halliday, chief of administrative management, said the damages suffered in the warehouse area was much lighter than first--continued on page 3--

## LINDLEY. KNODEL ATTEND DENVER CONFERENCE

James G. Lindley, project director, and Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer, left Monday afternoon for Denver to discuss matters regarding center closing with Guy Robertson, Heart Mountain (Wyo.) relocation center project director, who will come down to the conference.

Lindley and Knodel are expected back today.

system, the general said.

There will be other releases; such as, 200,000 under the point system, 300,000 for medical reasons--continued on page 3--

## 12G, 9H MESS CLOSING SET

Closing of two more mess halls in blocks 12G and 9H was announced yesterday by W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

Last meals will be served in the aforementioned mess halls on Sunday night, July 23. Residents in block 12G will dine at 11G, while those residing in 9H will be served at 10H mess hall.

Mess halls in blocks 6F, 6G, 8G and 12F are tentatively scheduled to close in the near future, said Johnson.

## 2,111 CASUALTIES IN RISE IN RANK

Nazi casualties in the European war total 2,111; with 361 killed in action, 49 dead from wounds, 1,651 wounded, 34 missing and six captured, according to June 20 New York PM.

# NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

## EARL FINCH

JUST RECENTLY EARL FINCH of Hattiesburg, Miss., who is well known to Nisei GI's--especially former Camp Shelby trainees--for his warm Southern hospitality, gave a party for 20 wounded Joe Nisei in Chicago. This was the third such party he has given in the Windy City. And not so long ago he entertained a host of Japanese American soldiers in New York City.

His parties down on his Hattiesburg farm, where he used to have nisei soldiers by the hundreds over the week-ends from nearby Camp Shelby, are too well known to need mentioning here.

Many of us have read or heard about Finch's morale building of the nisei in khaki, but altogether too few have really appreciated his good samaritan work. That is, in the sense, just what his efforts should mean to us--not to the Joe Nisei. Because we at home have been too lax when it came to alleviating the lot of Japanese American servicemen.

In that respect, we have much to learn from a man like Earl Finch.

## WAR CASUALTY

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE has become a wartime casualty. This despite assurances by some die-hard California agriculturalists that Caucasian farmers can produce as much, if not more, as the evacuated Japanese farmers. Once plentiful strawberries--favorite yum-yum shortcake filling--has joined the "hard to get" items.

It has been estimated that there are no more than 125 acres in the entire San Joaquin valley. The normal strawberry acreage of 1400 acres in Sacramento has skidded to more 100 with the Japanese evacuation. The crop in Los Angeles county has been extremely short for two years.

One large ice cream company, which normally packs upwards to 800,000 pounds of strawberry puree, considers itself fortunate to pack 100,000 pounds--if

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## Letter

### TO THE EDITOR

TO THE FRESNO BEE:

Editor--Sir: Whenever I look at the holes left by buckshot which ripped through my home I begin to wonder whether peace officers really mean it when they say the equal protection of the law will be given to all.

For shooting through my home with a gun, Levi Multanen received a six months suspended sentence upon his plea of being guilty. This is the first arrest in 21 shooting incidents against returned evacuees of Japanese ancestry in California since January 2, 1945. There have been four attacks in my area within a week.

In my own case and others, there are some things I cannot understand, for instance, why was not Multanen's companion arrested?

that.

All this makes one wonder if similar shortages are not suffered by other farm crops. It is a "food" for thought.

CHIPPER

DROPPED IN on John Tor Borg, housing chief, few days ago, and found him looking very chipper. Chipper than he was several months ago. At that time he was nursing quite a headache, wrestling with the problem of getting small families in large apartments to take small units. And families having two units each to take one big apartment each.

All this because he had to get a certain number of vacancies for what was then planned transfer of several hundred Tuleans here. Which, by the way, has never occurred. Such is life.

Why was not Multanen's shotgun and high powered rifle confiscated? Why is not Multanen arrested for the Kabutani shooting? The sheriff told me Multanen did it.

Why is not Multanen arrested for felony? He could have killed someone in my house. Why does the district attorney, who is trying to take away our lands, do the prosecuting of those shootings? Why does Justice of the Peace Crosby have to consult the voters before giving out a decision?

Why does the attorney general of California, Robert W. Kenny say "None of the first jobs of a police chief or law enforcement officer is to keep his job?" The first job of a peace officer is to enforce the law. That is why he was elected. Is that why Attorney General Kenny and Governor Warren do nothing but hold their jobs?

As an American citizen, voter and taxpayer, I would like the answers. It seem to me if we cannot master lawlessness, then lawlessness is going to master us beginning with Fresno.

Charles K. Iwasaki  
Goodloy.

## 911 RETURN TO LA COUNTY IN FIVE MONTHS

Paul G. Robertson, WRA supervisor for Southern California, disclosed last week in Los Angeles that 91 Japanese Americans have returned to Los Angeles county from relocation centers since lifting of the exclusion orders on Jan. 2 to May 31.

It was also reported that a total of 1,022 evacuees have returned to nine Southern California counties during the same period.

## STORM CAUSES \$3000 DAMAGES

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expected. Warehouses 8, 9 and 10, he disclosed, took the worst beating, being inundated with about four inches of water inside—plus mud. Halliday estimated roughly early yesterday morning that less than 1000 damage was suffered by the warehouses. Loss of foodstuff was practically "zero," he added.

The motor pool section damage was the highest, with at least three of the eight vehicles damaged being beyond repair and others temporarily out of commission, Fuller revealed. Total damages there, including the garage roof, were estimated at \$6200. It will take at least two weeks to replace the "a.w.o.l." roof, he added.

## DEMOLISH WINDOWS

Damage to the PIONEER building, which bore the brunt of the lumber tossing, was estimated at \$300. Three windows on the north side was completely demolished, while half a dozen boards pierced the walls. So far as known, equipments escaped damage, although undetermined amount of paper and other materials were water soaked.

The PIONEER went to press without too much delay, as the maintenance crews of the public works section—electricians and carpenters—efficiently and speedily repaired the damages. The entire project resumed normal operations early in the afternoon, having undergone necessary repairs for an orderly resumption of business.

## DAMAGES LISTED

Following is the itemized preliminary estimated total losses as announced by Fuller late yesterday afternoon:

Motor pool—garage \$3000 and vehicles \$3200; PIONEER \$300; pump house no. 4 \$150; electrical distribution lines \$50; employees club building \$25; roof jacks \$50; roof repairs \$100; various minor repairs \$150; warehouse stocks total \$300; warehouse stocks water damaged \$500; and minor food losses \$50.

## JACL RECEIVES \$6000 GRANT TO CONTINUE WORK

SALT LAKE CITY--The Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco, Calif., made a grant of \$6000 to assist the National JACL to operate its San Francisco office, according to Saburo Kido, national JACL president, last Thursday.

## RETURNS FROM DETAIL WORK

C. P. Dettory, assistant procurement officer, who had been on an approximately two-month detail work assignment at Poston (Ariz.) relocation center, returned last Monday morning to resume his duties here, according to Alton O. Mead, procurement officer.

## Inspects Land Leased By WRA

J. L. Barge, real estate appraiser of the US Army engineers corps, arrived on the project last Saturday to make an inspection of the government agricultural land leased by the WRA here, according to William McF. Fuller, assistant project director.

## TEAMSTERS WANT RETURN OF NISEI US SOLDIERS ONLY

SEATTLE--Only those nisei who have proved their loyalty by service in the US armed forces will be welcome to work alongside members of the teamsters union, recently declared Dave Beck, vice-president of the international for all Western states.

Beck asserted that the union is "unalterably opposed to the effort that now is being made to rush the Japanese back" to the Pacific coast.

"In so far as the American-born Japanese are concerned, if they have served in the Army or Navy of the United States during this war and have been honorably discharged, we accept them without question and will work beside them," Beck

stated.

However, he added, "Just as we oppose the return of the Japanese during this time of war, so do we also oppose the activities of groups which seek to commercialize anti-Japanese feeling for financial purpose."

## FIRE FIGHTING HINTS GIVEN

First few minutes are vital in the fighting of a fire, and proper coordinated action may confine the fire to a small area. Unless the person discovering the fire can immediately extinguish it, he must give an alarm at once.

The first authorized person to arrive on the scene should take immediate charge, putting all available men to work and ascertaining whether the alarm has been turned in. He must also delegate men, previously selected, to attend to salvage (removing, preventing water damage, ventilating to let out smoke, etc.).

## NEW ARMY SCORE

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(mostly wounded), 100,000 for miscellaneous reasons (hardships, retirements, etc.), 100,000 who are 40 years of age or over.

During the next year, a total of 800,000 men will be inducted.



## SAYS NISEI RETURN IS COMPLICATED PROBLEM

FRESNO, Calif.—Edwin Lee, dean of the UCLA school of education, in addressing the Fresno State college graduates recently, said the return of nisei was one of the most complicated problems the youth of California will have to solve.

"Just as great," he continued, "will be the problems of those nisei boys and girls who for three years or more have been for awhile behind barbed wire fences and for awhile surrounded here and there by a machine gun and for awhile hearing strange tales about parents or brothers or sisters who had gone outside."

Describing the graduation exercises at Manzanar (Calif.) relocation center, where every student was a native Californian, Lee said: "They had everything you had. They had a march, a valedictorian, a trombone solo, but they were Japanese."

"Now what are we going to do with them? They are Americans just like we are."

"And I could match these strange stories of the nisei with tales of the Negro in the South and the Jews

in other parts of the country."

"The racial, religious and national minorities are the most baffling and difficult of things we have to face, and unless we solve these things, there is no use talking about peace."

## OFFER COLLEGE AIDS FOR NISEI

In regards to college scholarships in California schools, following are listed:

Whittier college: Two scholarship aids available for nisei students.

Sacramento junior college: Nisei will be considered for scholarship aid on the same basis as all other applicants. Contact Miss Jeannette Minard, counselor, Sacramento Jr. College, Sacramento, Calif., for particulars.

## MORE HOSTEL INFORMATION

Additional information regarding the three hostels offering temporary lodgings to returnees in Seattle has been received.

Returnees are reminded to bring their own bedding, linen and soap, because there is only a limited amount available.

Cooking facilities will be made available upon application, and when strictly necessary.

Fees are 75 cents a day for adults, and the period of stay is limited to three weeks--unless special circumstances necessitate a longer stay.

Reservations for any hostel in Seattle may be made through the WRA district office, Medical Arts Building, Seattle.

## MOVIES

### TONIGHT

7:15 p.m.--9E Moss hall  
8:00 p.m.--11E Moss hall  
(Double Indemnity)

### TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--11H Moss hall  
8:00 p.m.--12K Moss hall

### FRIDAY

7:15 p.m.--6H Moss hall  
8:00 p.m.--8K Moss hall

### SATURDAY

No movies

An almost perfect insurance crime--involving murder--perpetrated by a grasping woman is "Double Indemnity," which begins its regular showing tonight.

Barbara Stanwick, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson are starred in this murder drama.

## TO CELEBRATE WITH PICNIC

The local appointed personnel and their families will celebrate the coming Independence Day with an evening picnic, sponsored jointly by the Employees' Supply and the WRAnGLERS clubs, it was reported.

There will be free eats, free drinks, and free entertainment. Further details will be announced later.

## SERVES BREAKFAST

The Employees' Supply club announced Monday that arrangements have been made to serve breakfast at the canteen (PX), 7 to 8 a.m., daily except Sunday.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Kamonosuke Teranishi, 12K-11C, a girl, June 21.

### DEATH:

Arakichi Yoshimura, 8K-4C, 66, June 22.



There will be no further optical appointments accepted by the Co-op optometry department, due to relocation of Dr. Ernest Kuwahara, optometrist, in the near future, said Asaka Takata, sales manager.

However, appointments for adjustments and fittings of glasses are being taken now, to be handled until Dr. Kuwahara's departure.

Due to the relocation of the watchmaker, the Co-op watch repair shop will not accept any more watches for repair.

## church brief

A round table discussion on "The Body Is a Reformation of Mind" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 12G recreation hall.

AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:00 p.m. (Wednesday)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H

# RELOCATION

Yasutaro and Aki Iura, Denver, Colo., June 23.

Tadashi Sugimoto, Detroit, Mich., June 23.

Kisuke and Tamano Kai, Petaluma, Calif., June 25.

Satoshi Fukunaga, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Katsuno Shiina, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Kiyomatsu Motoshita, Colusa, Calif., June 25.

Tsutomu H. Tomoto, Denver, Colo., June 25.

Harry Matsushita, Chicago, Ill., June 25.

Reiko Masada, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Setsuko Hagano, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Kusuye Tomio, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Bunzo, Tomono and Mary Hatanabe, Sacramento, Calif., June 25.

Hayachi and Hisako Wabayama, Pasadena, Calif., June 25.

Fumiko Sue Harada, Cleveland, Ohio, June 25.

Toru Takai, Detroit, Mich., June 25.

Tomie Yasunaga, Cleveland, Ohio, June 26.

Shoji Kimura, Denver, Colo., June 26.

Yoshio Monaka, Denver, Colo., June 26.

George Okubo, Milwaukee, Wis., June 26.

Yoshiaki Matsuda, Denver, Colo., June 26.

Shinji Hanada, Kayville, Utah, June 27.

Chiyo and Tsutomu Hanada, Kayville, Utah, June 27.

Iwao and Miye Hatanaka, Denver, Colo., June 27.

Nobuko, Alan and Lynn Shinagawa, Cleveland, Ohio, June 27.

Oshima Sakamoto, Los Angeles, Calif., June 27.

Shinichi, Yeno and Paul Tsumori, Los Angeles, Calif., June 27.

Jane Nagai, Denver, Colo., June 27.

Tom, Dolly and Virginia Atagi, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 27.

Kiyonao Okubo, Denver, Colo., June 27.

James and Hogiku Sugihara, Omaha, Neb., June 27.

Rikuzo and Rosalie Ohi, Los Angeles, Calif., June 27.

Selko, Harriet and Setsuko Hara, Chicago, Ill., June 27.

Tomotaro and Fumiye Ni-

## NEWS ALONG THE COAST

### OPPOSE RETURN WANT RETURN

MARYSVILLE, Calif.--The Chamber of Commerce directors of the Marysville district went on record at their regular meeting recently opposing return of Japanese Americans to Yuba county to help in the fruit harvest at this time.

A letter was drafted to be sent to Congressman Clarence F. Lea of this district, Interior Secretary Harold R. Ickes, and Senators Sheridan Downey and Hiram W. Johnson.

The letter states in part:

"It has come to our attention that there is a

### BROKEN RICE WAS REJECTED

WASHINGTON--Seven carloads of partially broken rice, bought by the Army and shipped to four relocation centers, were turned down by WRA officials because it did not fulfill specifications--and "evacuees would not eat it," according to a Washington DAILY NEWS report.

The rice was returned to Army depots and is now being shipped for civilian relief feeding in the Philippines.

Myer is said to have showed the Daily reporter a boxful of rice, yellow, and broken, which contained small foreign particles similar to bits of gravel. It looked like floor sweepings, it was reported.

(This is the rice which was rejected at Poston and Gila River, Ariz., and other centers last January.)

shizaki, Los Angeles, Calif., June 28.

Chitose and Kiko Kusunoki, Denver, Colo., June 28.

Boizo, Kiyomo, Kaoru, Fred and Louie Nakano, Spokane, Wash., June 28.

Marjorie and Yoshiko Hirata, Denver, Colo., June 29.

Kay Tani, Denver, Colo., June 29.

Esther Okuda, New York, N.Y., June 30.

Takono Sakai, New York, N.Y., June 30.

Edward Oghita, Rocky Ford, Colo., June 30.

Itsuji, Tani and Roy Yokohari, Benton Harbor, Mich., June 30.

definitely the feeling of agricultural allied industrial operators that to employ Japanese in this area in agricultural pursuits will cause serious labor complications."

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SACRAMENTO--Former Amache, Colo., residents, Tamijiro Nishimura and his wife and daughter, Uki and Kinuko, have returned here to operate their 44-room hotel at 227 J street. They are doing an excellent business, it was said.

They report no unpleasant experiences, but friendly assistance from Caucasian neighbors. Nishimura offers to make room reservations, if given sufficient advance notice.

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LOOMIS, Calif.--Sahel Makimoto, formerly of Amache, Colo., who returned to his ranch here, expects to harvest a fine crop of fruit and anticipates no trouble in marketing. He said employment is available, and his ranch was well cared for during his absence.

His message to center residents: "Come back! Lots of jobs now. We have lots of Caucasian friends; no trouble at all."

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PENRYN, Calif.--Two fires of mysterious origin occurred here recently--both involving returnees.

The first was a grass fire on the Yamada ranch, about a quarter of a mile from town. While the local fire department was out of town, the second fire started in some trash in back of the old Goto Fish market in the former Japanese town.

### Assembly Camp On Sale

Sale of the stripped buildings of the long idle evacuee assembly center at Arboga, Calif., will result from bids called by the office of US engineers.

The big Arboga camp, near Marysville, was built by the US engineers and was activated by the WRA to shelter Japanese, both alien and citizen, evacuated from a wide area in Northern California.

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## 市役所市長人権関係委員会

### 六部門を設け人権和合を計る

市長人権関係委員会  
の幹事に依り市役所  
全職員は三回に亘り開  
催され各人権間に組  
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反米行動調査委員会  
イッケス長官の態度言明非難  
羅州選出加州上院議員  
アニー氏と委員長  
とする州会反米行動  
調査委員会、米國  
が日本と交戦中は日  
系人を沿岸に帰還せ  
しむべからざるを強調  
し下の如き説明を附  
加してある旨、按府特  
報は依へてゐる。

學校閉鎖後の児童指導に  
関係課長教育的訓練を専ら  
望み閉鎖後に於ける  
児童の指導に關し本  
社は屢々喧嘩し來つ  
た處であるが、娯樂  
課長ニール氏は先週  
新施設に關し左の如  
く發表した。  
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プログラムは廿五日よ  
り実施するもので、之  
は凡ゆる角度から家  
を練り仕組まれ、特に

幼年児童向きの操々  
な教育的訓練を與へ  
る様に出張してゐる。  
現在の夏月曜日より  
土曜日は午前中も又  
午後も8日の娯樂所  
に於て左の如きプロ  
グラムが施される。  
新模型作り、玩具作り、  
輪轉遊戲、お話時間  
其他遊戲や競技等  
度し難きものがある。  
日系兵士の果敢と士  
氣當り可からざるは  
決して等閑視する者  
で無いが、日系兵が  
不忠誠なる日系人に  
對する獎勵と支持す  
る犧牲は幾と彼等が  
帰還して普通人とす  
る場合に於ける諸般  
の問題を複雑化する  
に過ぎない事と思惟  
される云々。

も打はれる。  
手工の部はコービン  
夫人が主佐又バーンハ  
ード嬢は運動場監督  
として指導する。  
因に時間割左の如し  
◎毎週月曜至金曜日  
△一年級より六年級迄  
自午前八時半至土曜  
△六年級以上の児童  
自午後一時至三時  
◎土曜(テリホルビ)  
午前九時及び午後一時  
の二回無料映画

歐洲守備隊は於て日系兵の局  
際隊後援隊保証委員会組織  
佛蘭西、伊太利戰線に  
武裝訓練せしめたる日  
系部隊四二聯隊所  
屬兵士の爲に復職保証  
委員会がイリノイ州  
エバンストン出身のウ  
イリアム・ウルフ中尉の  
提案に依り組織され  
てゐる。  
右委員会が聯隊内の  
將校連より絶対支持  
の下にあり、三名の委  
員將校は組織的の活  
動を開始し先づ各兵  
の姓名を本團に伝達  
し、帰還後の復職を内  
滑ならしめるに資し  
その復職会社、工場或

する思ひやりは頗る  
下るを覚ゆる。  
神佛の加護  
昨夜は光る鳴るせれに吹  
く降るや物事のつらさ、今  
朝はかりと晴れたが、所  
内刻る處に城作り、小池  
が見える。出動すると社  
の前は大騒ぎ、建物の横  
つばらに長い板が何十枚  
となく車利になつてゐる。  
内に這る上急が破れ、床は  
かすみの破片で足の踏み所  
もない。往來、英文欄には  
実花狼藉の光景、幸  
なる哉、我日本格部の編  
舞室はかすりすだに  
なし、こもも神佛の  
加護とも云ふべく、同人  
達は見舞害の殺到を  
謝しつゝ、ペンと飲筆を  
奮ふ。夜勤だつた若田  
君曰く、猛威を振つた、  
暴風の凄まじい白人住定  
のペンチ、ベッドルムへ  
材木に飛び込んできて、悲  
鳴を上げた。

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隻不明難控十四隻擊  
沈破を發表。  
○紐育廿日 日本自  
爆機に狙はれ英國母

○日本海軍ハルビー提督日本と構和を以てての外と強意見を下院軍備委員會提出。  
○在獨米十二軍本營元獨逸海軍總指揮官ゲーリング將軍は露國は日本と戦はずと歐洲戰の目標破る發表。  
○支那道のスチルウエル大將は戰死せるバツグナー中將の後任として神境攻署軍總師に起用さむ。  
○グアム廿三日水曜廿四夜より金曜朝に於て神境は海軍攻撃隊あり日本空軍は聯合國艦船に對し甘白の猛襲ニミル公報は米艦一隻撃沈され五隻損害。  
（英國側のは不明）東京は神風爆撃隊に依り米戰艦二隻驅逐艦二

隻不明機銃十四隻撃沈破を發表。  
○紐育廿日 日本自爆機に狙まれ英國母艦一隻、他の四隻撃沈。  
○AP 機米國內に罷業者七万五千人、外に六万が怠業し爲に九つの州で六万の通勤者、交通の便を失ひ、軍需品の生産と修繕と農業、華制に軍隊出動。  
スベンサー 桑港へ  
当所營業課長 スベンサー氏は加州養園地帯に帰還する同胞援助アログナムを司る爲約三十日間の予定を以て桑港支局に在勤する事となり去る十九日出發した。  
同氏は出業に先立ち明二十八日フレズノに於てマイヤー市長職席の下に開催される沿岸支局長會議に出席する由。

無差別爆撃に  
牧師連大反對  
米國が飛行機を以て  
日本の都市を無差別  
に爆撃し大量殺人  
なすといふあるは人道  
反すとなし、紐育の  
ユニオン神學校のエ  
イフット牧師は意見書  
を各地牧師に送り密  
成署名を求めつゝあ  
が、之を大統領に提  
する筈である。  
シカゴ市の三牧師  
すでに署名に加はつ  
る。

但し陸軍に勤務中の  
矢士の妻及び近親中  
男子の無き者には特  
別奉仕の便宜を図る  
と附言してゐる。

**十壯丁入營**

近町壯丁其後の入營  
矢は左の如し。

檜垣デウ 畑中タツキ  
福田 悟 木下 武  
桑谷 正 松下 平  
森田 等 杉本 清  
高橋 正一 田谷 憲次

悲しかった  
廿五日の朝

雪がゴッゴッ鳴る。寒い  
電光。そして雨の一滴  
は明けた六月廿五日の  
朝。今日からE區  
氏は7Eの食堂へ厄  
かになる初めてである。  
メスの鑓で珍うしく目  
を醒めた自分は喰べ  
ずとも、區氏が7E  
食堂への行軍と、見  
たきに、速早く洗面場

へと急いだ。  
行くく老若男女と  
澤山の子供達の一群  
朱青黄いろどりの  
着物の色まぎれて活動  
喜真見物への途上と  
云ふ形だが三年も食  
ひ馴れた食堂を閉鎖  
されて、他の食堂へ厄  
介になる悲しさとな  
さけなささ胞に抱い  
ての卒は涙に値する  
ものがあつた。沙漠  
を越えて、8E側の食  
堂迄の道程は果の幸  
は思はれてならぬ。  
前途が不意にあつ  
ての半數位は平気で  
喰べたらしい。

がGEは全部7Eなので、二百八十余名が一食堂でサーヴされたため、メスはひつくりかへう様な混雑。食堂員の努力は且つてセターに見ざるの汗だくものである。殊に暑さが日に日に増して行く夏の事ではある。

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6Fと7Eへ半々となるべく予想されてゐたのに、WRAの命令だから致し方がないと言で片付ければ、それだけだが、區民の希望と一應の命は怯へ必死で必死に戦つた。思はれる。6Fも早晚クオースされるであらふけれど、クオースする迄でもよい、初見を多く持つ家庭だけでも厄介な頼んだらと考へて、人もある様である。

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今後順々と同じ道を辿つてメスの多い年と思ふが、眞氏は子供も多く持つ家庭を考慮に入れて最善の努力をする事があつて考へる。WRAとしても無理のない平和的にすべてを運ぶに努力する。センター閉鎖プログラムも遂行するのが方針である以上この問題には婦人方の協調と努力がより以上必要の様に思はれる。また一年OEの食客であつた自分も眞氏と共に食堂掃除の諸氏は感謝してベンと納める。(いちらく)

