

2 WRA OFFICERS WILL TALK TO EVACUEES HERE

John R. Robertson and W. Urmsen, relocation officers from Stockton and Sacramento, Calif., respectively, are expected to arrive on the project this Saturday morning to give the center residents first-hand information on the areas they represent.

Robertson's territory covers Stockton, Modesto, Turlock, Livingston, Cortez and Merced. Urmsen's area includes Sacramento, Woodland, Marysville and Yuba City.

Special group meetings are being planned for next week, said Vecchio. If evacuees wish to contact these men personally, they may do so at the relocation program office.

NISEI GI FAMILIES NOW ELIGIBLE FOR WAR HOUSING

Parents, wives and children of nisei servicemen and veterans are now eligible to occupy certain public war housing projects on the same basis as immigrant war workers, according to information received here from Ottis Peterson, acting relocation division chief.

The amendment to the Lanham Act, which President Truman recently signed, permits distressed families of servicemen and veterans to live in all public war housing projects which are not specifically designated for the exclusive use of war workers, or for military personnel of the Army or Navy.

DEFINES "DISTRESSED"

The Federal Public Housing Authority defines "distressed" as a family without housing because of eviction or inability to find housing which the family can afford. Eligibility extends to honorably discharged veterans unable to find a residence because of the shortage. It also includes the families of deceased servicemen and veterans.

FPHA said there is no citizenship requirement for Federal war housing projects. Lists of projects open to the families

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SAYS NISEI CASUALTIES IN US ARMY NEAR 3000

SAN FRANCISCO--Casualties among the 20,529 nisei in the US armed forces are estimated at 3000 by the

War Relocation Authority, according to R.B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director here.

A letter from Gen. Jacob L. Devers, head of all US ground forces, in which he declared the Japanese Americans under his command "are, in my opinion, among the finest soldiers in the United States Army," was also made public by Cozzens. The letter was sent to the Friends of the American Way, Pasadena.

The general wrote:

It is my fervent wish America never forgets the struggles and sacrifices of its fighting men--including these nisei, who, like the rest, have fought so courageously for our democratic ways of life.

OVER 100 WILL BOARD SPECIALS

Over 100 evacuee passengers have signed up for the two special coaches and Pullman car which will leave here for California points next Wednesday night, according to Mario Vecchio, assistant relocation program officer. As of yesterday, few seats were still available on the coaches.

of Army personnel and ex-servicemen will be forwarded to the centers as soon as such lists are completed, it was reported.

RULES ALIEN JAPANESE HAVE NO BUSINESS RIGHTS

STOCKTON, Calif.--Superior Judge Marion G. Woodward asserted, in an unprecedented ruling recently that alien Japanese do not

have the right to lease and occupy commercial property in California.

Judge Woodward ruled in favor of Emil Palermo, Stockton, who brought action against the Stockton Theaters, Inc., a firm controlled by alien Japanese, to break a lease on a Stockton theater signed in 1942. Palermo's father, who died in 1942, leased the property to the Japanese.

At the time the lease was executed it was permissible under a treaty then existing between Japan and the United States. However, the judge held, the treaty was abrogated in 1940 and since that time the lease was unlawful under the laws of California.

"I hold in the absence of a treaty a Japanese alien cannot enter into a lease of commercial property in California," declared Judge Woodward.

MESS HALLS 8G, 12H TO CLOSE

Mess halls in blocks 8G and 12H are scheduled for closing on Monday, July 23, announced Project Director James G. Lindley yesterday.

This Sunday's meals will be the last to be served in these mess halls. From Monday, the residents of block 8G will dine at 7G mess hall, while 12H residents will be served at 11H mess hall.

Set for early closing are the following mess halls: 9L, 6G, 12K, 9E and 8F.

10 EVACUEES IN HAWAII RETURN

HONOLULU, TH.--Ten former alien Japanese residents of Hawaii, who were evacuated to the United States and placed in relocation centers and internment camps, returned here recently.

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P/ NISEI — POTPOURRI

by ROY YOSHIDA

SEVERE BLOW

JUDGE Marion G. Woodward of Stockton, Calif., recently came up with an unprecedented decision which may result in a severe blow to issei businessmen in California. In the case of Emil Palermo vs. the Stockton Theater, Inc., a firm controlled by alien Japanese, the judge ruled in favor of Palermo, who had brought action to break a lease on a Stockton theater signed by his father who has since passed away.

Judge Woodward's decision hinged entirely on the abrogation in 1940 of the treaty between Japan and the United States. In the absence of this treaty, the judge held that all commercial leases in the hands of alien Japanese in California became illegal.

Now the question is: Where does this leave the issei evacuees who wish to reopen their preevacuation business establishments? And, in addition, what will happen to those who have already returned and reopened their businesses?

If the Woodward decision is upheld in higher courts, there is bound to be forfeiture actions elsewhere. Already District Attorney James M. Thuesen has strongly hinted that he would declare an "open season" on alien held leases in Fresno—pending an appellate court review of the case. There may be other district attorneys so inclined.

All this may pose a very serious problem for returnees who have counted on reentering the American stream of life on business enterprises. If the decision is upheld by the higher courts, it will leave them not only without paddles, but without canoes.

CLARIFICATION

In my last Saturday's column under "NAMES," in regards to "originality" given names of relocatees and returnees, the "relocation offices" mentioned therein were in reference to relocation offices outside the centers. It had

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE PIONEER:

Editor--Sir: I wish you would publish this or any other letter to show that there is at least one mother who appreciates Neighborhood Bible classes (Daily Vacation Bible school) provided the children during the troublesome time called "vacation months."

I am, I know, only one of the grateful mothers who have children attending NBC. It is certainly a relief to

know that our children are in good hands, being taught something to build their character, and learn that there is also someone greater than ourselves called God.

As I look at the children during vacations, I see that they just can't stay out of trouble for there aren't enough recreational facilities provided them. The parents understand the situation but are helpless to prevent their getting into trouble--for what they suggest or do is exact opposite usually from the children's wishes.

The outings they have, for instance, the children are excited and look ahead each week and nearly jump out of their skin to get parental permission to attend.

More power to all the Caucasian workers who head the organization and others who help so unselfishly.

Let's thank these workers sometimes by writing in. When we get material gifts from an individual we thank him graciously. Then, why not thank these people more. They're helping to build our children's character.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER.

VISITING SOLDIERS

T/5a Roy Tanouye, A. K. Mamiya; Lieut. Henry T. Masuoka; T/4 Takashi J. Sakai; Cpl. N. Kano, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

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BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaneo Yamamoto, 11G-4D, a boy, July 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Furuta, 11K-4E, a boy, July 14.

GI CONDEMS INFANTS IN LETTER

"Those of us who have had the privilege to fight alongside the nisei look upon him as a brother, a comrade who has fought and suffered with us as Americans," declared Pfc. Philip E. Lerman of Milwaukee, Wis., in a letter to his wife, Ann, in San Francisco.

On the refusal of some Californians to work alongside evacuee returnees, Lerman commented, "We do not ask you to let them work with you. We demand it."

Lerman writing from Italy, where he is stationed, stated that his company's final victorious offensive was made possible "because a regiment of Japanese Americans had few days previous started a diversionary action on the Ligurian coast."

"These men did not stop to consider what you would do or say. They picked up their weapons and savagely advanced against the Nazi."

no reference to the center relocation program offices whatsoever.

102 NISEI AT SIOUX DEPOT EXPRESS STRONG DISLIKE FOR RACE PERSECUTION

One-hundred and two Japanese Americans--75 men and 27 women--are presently employed at the Sioux Ordnance Depot near Sidney, Nebr., according to an ordnance depot spokesman.

Men are munition handlers, senior laborers, and gang bosses and foremen, servicemen of tools and equipment, trailer truck drivers and fork lift operators, while the greater percentage of women are clerk-typists. However, several women hold positions as checkers, laboratory technicians, clerk-stenos, a nurse and a storekeeper.

The major portion of the employees work a tour of eight hours a day, Monday through Saturday. Men earn from 71 to 93 cents an hour and the women gross \$200 a year.

Housing is provided at Ordville, a Federal Housing Project built within a short distance of the depot, which is considered "on the Post." A grocery store, a PX, cafeteria, cleaning and laundry service, beauty shop, and a picture show are some of the facilities located there. Employees and their families living on the Post are entitled to hospitalization at the Army hospital.

Recruiters from the depot will be in the center today and tomorrow to give first-hand information and interview any interested evacuees at the center relocation program office. Richard T. Ono, former Amachean and now employed at the depot, is accompanying the recruiting team.

CHILD HEALTH

Child health conference will be held tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock, at 10th church.

RETURN TO HAWAII

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according to Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Army commander for the Pacific Ocean area. Others will be returned as soon as shipping becomes available.

Each of the 10 has at least one son in the US Army.

Two Southern California Army officers, home from combat, expressed strong dislike of what they found on the home front--persecution of the families of the men with whom they

CLOSE LIBRARY IF NO RESPONSE

The community library at the local high school will be closed at the end of this week unless more residents make use of its facilities, announced William A. Easton, librarian.

According to Easton, there has been very few callers at the library lately.

PAROLEE PAPERS ARE IN DENVER

All documents that have been lifted from aliens in this center who have been paroled or released from the enemy alien internment camp at Santa Fe, N. Mex., and all files of the evacuee aliens concerned, have been forwarded to the Officer in Charge, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Denver, Colo., according to information received here from Ivan Williams, officer in charge at the Santa Fe camp.

Parolees in Amache who wish to recover their documents are requested to contact the officer in charge in Denver, and not write to the Santa Fe office as it no longer has the documents.

LIBERATED FROM GERMAN CAMP

Pfc. Horace K. Sagara, 23, formerly of this center, was liberated from a German prison camp by the US Army forces, according to last week's PACIFIC CITIZEN.

While fighting with the 442nd Infantry in France last October, Private Sagara was reported missing in action and a few months later a German prisoner of war.

The newly liberated Nisei GI volunteered from Amache in May, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

fought side by side overseas. Both protested vehemently against what they termed: "The un-American race hatred we have found at home."

At the Birmingham General hospital, Van Nuys, Calif., Capt. George H. Grandstaff of Azusa and 1st Lieut. Norman C. Mitchell of Los Angeles talked over combat experiences with a group of Japanese American patients who had served in the same outfit with them in Italy, France and Germany.

The two officers were assigned to the 100th Battalion, which was part of the 442nd Infantry Regiment.

Grandstaff visited his former nisei friends to gather additional material for a series of talks he has been ordered by the War Department to give in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

AMACHE POPULATION CHART
January 2, 1945 .. 6,253
July 17, 1945 4,071

TO SEEK LEASE FORFEITURES IF COURTS UPHOLD

FRESNO, Calif.-- Action seeking the forfeiture of leases or deeds to commercial property held by Japanese will be instituted here if the higher courts sustain a superior court decision issued in Stockton and holding such occupancy invalid, announced James H. Thuesen, district attorney, recently.

However, it was pointed out, no move will be made here until an appellate court upholds the Stockton decision.

(The Stockton decision refers to the Emil Palermo vs. the Stockton Theater, Inc., case.)

Thuesen believes the commercial holdings of alien Japanese in Fresno are quite extensive, consisting of garages, stores, hotels, rooming houses, restaurants and other places of business.

HELP! HELP!
SOS! THE PIONEER NEEDS MORE WORK! IMMEDIATELY.

GROUP OPPOSING HOSTEL PAMPHLET GIVES ALSO FINDS OPPOSITION INFORMATION ON SCHOOLS

CLEVELAND--A small band of residents in the 26th Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., who are protesting the reopening of the Gusky home as a hostel for the Japanese American relocatees, is finding strong objections "to the super-patriotic cries of those who would encroach upon our civil liberties." This group consists of 36 residents out of the ward population of 24,982.

The three daily Pittsburgh papers, the CIO industrial union council, and various city service clubs have been outspoken against these protestants.

The city of Pittsburgh, it appears, is overwhelmingly in favor of this hostel

project. It is expected that the situation will be settled very shortly, according to Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes area WRA supervisor.

Evacuees interested in the Pittsburgh district should write to Howard E. Mather, Relocation Officer, 429 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:15 p.m.--11E Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--10E Mess hall
(Swamp Water)

TOMORROW

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

FRIDAY

No Movies

"Swamp Water," a story about the lives, loves and hates of the people who live about the edges of Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp, concludes its regular run tomorrow night.

The dramatic characterizations by Walter Brennan, Walter Huston and Anne Baxter effectively enhance the film.

JACL OPENS NEW OFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO--Location of new JACL office in downtown section here was announced by Joe Grant Masaka, regional representative, who recently arrived to take charge of the office.

The address is 228 McAllister street, San Francisco 2, Calif. The telephone number is Market 8442.

The matter with many is bone--too much in the head, and not enough in the back.

--Charlotte Greenwood

Many helpful facts for prospective relocatees concerned with the schooling of their children are given in the new pamphlet entitled "Schools for Your Children in the East Coast Area," which is now available at the relocation library for reference.

Pertinent information regarding the opening of kindergartens, elementary and high schools as well as nursery, vocational and special training schools for physically handicapped children are outlined in detail in one section. Another section briefly describes some typical experiences of nisei pupils in the public schools of the East.

Aichi and Kiyoko Miyoshi and James Yamasaki are former Amacheans mentioned in this section.



All sales departments will feature bargains tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in the first series of pre-liquidation sales, announced Asaka Takata, sales manager, yesterday.

Due to the shortage of paper bags, customers are requested to bring their shopping bags.

The shoe repair shop will accept shoes for repair tomorrow only.

Persons who still hold soap coupons issued last week must use them before they become void this Saturday, warned Takata.

WANTS BOOK ON ARCHITECTURE

Pfc. Arthur T. Kumamoto of Ft. Snelling, Minn., would like to purchase the book dealing with architecture of Japan and its practical aspects, similar to an architect's manual, which is said to be in the center. The book was sent here through the Red Cross from Japan.

If the book is not for sale, he would like to know the title, author, publisher, etc. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the above-mentioned book is requested to inform Private Kumamoto's father at 6F-33.

BIBLE SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Granada Christian church, will hold a fellowship with a group of issei and nisei this Sunday night, 6:30 o'clock, at the Amache Bowl.

The program will feature talks, singings, inspiration, entertainment and refreshments. The parents of the Bible school children are urged to attend and meet the school teachers.

A round table discussion "Culture and Faith" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 12G recreation hall.

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

Ruli Nagao, Minneapolis, Minn., July 14.

Chiyoji Harry Ono, Denver, Colo., July 14.

Min Hamatani, Chicago, Ill., July 16.

Sam Miyasaki, Sidney, Nebr., July 16.

Tadashi Makamura, Berrien Springs, Mich., July 16.

Sadaye Tateishi, Denver, Colo., July 16.

Sumiko Hashimoto, Des Moines, Iowa, July 17.

Matsuko Ishikawa, Denver, Colo., July 17.

Kohachi, Tsui and Shugi Asano, Los Angeles, Calif., July 17.

Paul Hozuma Otera, Los Angeles, Calif., July 18.

Taduo Fujii, Denver, Colo., July 18.

Shinichi, Kiyoko and Terumi Furuya, Cleveland, Ohio, July 18.

Chuzaro Tsuruo, Denver, Colo., July 18.

Utaru, Tomino, Tomoko and Kuniko Inouye, Los Angeles, Calif., July 19.

Shorge Kuroki, Salt Lake City, Utah, July 19.

Miyoko, Richard, and Michiko Morofuji, Turlock, Calif., July 19.

Masao Yasaki, Chicago, Ill., July 19.

Akijiro and Hanna Yoshimoto, Henry, Nebr., July 19.

Shigeko Hamaoka, Minneapolis, Minn., July 20.

Toshiko Sakamoto, Hollywood, Calif., July 20.

Mikae Tomita, Chicago, Ill., July 20.

Isayo Yoshimune, Los Angeles, Calif., July 20.

Deji, Umeno and Ray Eto, Los Angeles, Calif., July 21.

William Yamaguchi, Houston, Texas, July 21.

Ichioye Makamura, Denver, Colo., July 22.

Tadaichi Hori, Chicago, Ill., July 23.

Risaburo, Frances and Ruby Yamamoto, Ogden, Utah, July 23.

Ichioye and Masanori Kawasaki, Glendale, Ariz., July 25.

Kinkichi Uchida, Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.

Eichi Domoto, Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.

Harry U., Mary C. and Margaret Masuoka, Sebastopol, Calif., July 25.

Chiyo Shibuyama, Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.

PREPARE CHARTER FOR GROUP COMBATTING RACE PREJUDICE

SACRAMENTO--In preparation here last week was a charter for a proposed state federation to combat racial prejudice in California, following a meeting held under auspices of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

The federation will attempt to establish "civic unity councils" in all California communities, according to Dr. H. T. Tyler, vice-president of Sacramento college, who presided over the meeting.

"Speed is the essence in setting up the federation," declared Tyler, "because we recognize that wartime movement of people to California has developed racial tensions we never heard of before the war."

Toshiye, Ichiro, Hiroshi and Rumiko Ozaki, Petaluma, Calif., July 25.

Kogiku and Arthur Sakakura, Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.

Ryosuke and Suma Amemiya, Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.

Tatsuzo and Misao Furukawa, Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.

Alice C. and Toshiyo Uyeda, Petaluma, Calif., July 25.

Yoshiko, Kiyoko and Hiroko Inagawa, Petaluma, Calif., July 25.

Tom Tsunaji, Michiko, Anne and Roy Washioka, Napa, Calif., July 25.

Matsue, Thomas, Jean, John and Wayne Fujiwara, Chicago, Ill., July 28.

Kichizo, Kikue, Umeno, Helen, Dorothy, Ruth, Rose, Alice, Carol, Kay and Jerry Morita, Sebastopol, Calif., July 25.

Ichiji and George Honda, San Jose, Calif., July 25.

Tomio Jofuku, Fresno, Calif., July 25.

Mary Yae and Thomas Kashiwabara, Chicago, Ill., July 25.

Shigeyoshi, Tsuye, Misuko, John and Yeiko Nakakihara, Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.

Takashi Noniyama, Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.

Mie, Tomio, Haruko, Meiko and Jean Ogata, San Jose, Calif., July 25.

GI'S DEPLORE PERSECUTION

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 Francisco areas to combat racial intolerance,

"...one of the first shocks that stabbed me in the stomach like a cold bayonet was to find racial prejudice and discrimination against the fathers, mothers, sisters and kid brothers of men in my outfit," asserted the captain. "And I find this same discrimination against even the returned veterans themselves."

Lieutenant Mitchell was equally emphatic in his denunciation of what he called "witch hunting by fascistic and misguided groups in this country." He continued, "I know I speak for every disabled soldier in Birmingham hospital when I say that your average American GI abhors this discord he finds at home."

The 100th Battalion is said to be probably the most decorated outfit in the history of the US Army. The 442nd Regiment, which included the battalion, has been awarded more than 3000 Purple Hearts, two Presidential Unit Citations, 180 Silver Stars, 218 Bronze Stars, 31 Distinguished Service Crosses, six Legion of Merit medals and 64 Division Citations.

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REFRESHMENTS

AMACHE BOUL

TOMORROW NITE

7:30PM

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除隊兵を含む軍人家族へ 家屋問題に付WRHAより快報

全國を通じて家屋の不足甚しく再転住に先決問題として悩みの種となつてゐる。折柄華府本局再駐在課長代理ピーターソン氏より左の如き快報が傳へられて来た。

ム法定は、軍需工場従業員若くは陸海軍人専用と指定されてゐない特別宿舍に家屋無くして困却してゐる軍人家族の居住を許してゐる。中央家屋管理局に於ては軍人家族にして正式に借家人を立退かし得ず又其の家族が自辦し得る住宅を見出し得ない場合等も苦境に在る家族と称してゐる。更に斯の規定は名譽除隊兵及び病死せる兵士一般帰還兵の

家族にも適用し得る。尚此の宿舍借用には市民権の有無は無関係である。因に軍人家族に開放されてゐる宿舍表は目下作製中に付き其の完了次第當局より各駐在所に通達する由に付き不日公表されるであらう。

丁バクレー統計課長発表 出生児数三九七、死亡九七名

去る十二日發表された當所閉鎖に關し丁バクレー統計課長は左の如く言明するところがあつた。

一從來の転住率に比し毎週四倍以上の出所者を出さなくしては十月十五日迄に閉鎖を完了し得ぬ。本年一月より毎週平均七九名の出所者を出してゐる。

三、現在人口は四、二〇

敵國人收容非市民撤退及び 移民關係書類一切傳馬歸化局へ

當所居住民中サンタエ敵國外人收容所よりパロール若くはリリースされた人々より取立てられた書類並に非市民撤退者に關する移民關係一切の書類は、今回サンタエ

所内法務課長 陸軍少佐着任

短期間ではあつたが所民の爲に良き法律顧問であつたミーニー辯護士は去る十日業港支局に帰任した。尚ミ氏の後任としてワレンス丁・ハナン氏が任命され既に十一

無題録

告別の辞と思つたが、同僚からそれだけ早過ぎると云はれて止めた。七月十六日午後何時命令が來ても出發の出來る様を用意せよと云はれたがまだ何も手をつけてゐない。どうせ着のみのまゝでホームを出たのだから手ぶりで布嚢へ帰つても、誰にも文句を云はれる理由はないから存氣坊をきめ込める老友前田牧師は二度目の告別説教をしていよいよサヨナラをしたが、去る十二日武店熱血から「アジボホルニツイタミ、ナサンヘヨロシク」と

安着の電報が來た。漠然とした通達にウカくして日を送るの、は惱ましいらしく、ウカウカ組五人は浮かぬ顔に浮腫の態をくつてゐる。閉鎖の目ざままつてゐた今日此の喝せタイの誰も心が浮かぬ、そして浮き腰の中にある事は事實であり心境がわがやうな氣がする。

右左今一袂に叩くと云ふ別れの悲しさを持てゐる袖ふり合ふも多少の縁と云ふが同じ柄に生活する事三年以上ともなれば別れを惜むのは當然の事。記者は切南提議した慰靈塔の建立を見たいけれど友に残すべき書いておきまじいとの完成も急いで、内容は変なのだが表紙だけは皆が欲しがらる様に出來榮えてゐる。

此處にも戦争が産んだ悲劇 シヤトルで同胞の投身自殺

シヤトル在住鹿兒島
縣人大迫吉次(五十九歳
在米三十七年)は、日
米開戦直前に妻と四
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に帰沙せるが、先般
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人は伊太利戦線にて
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ーに待期中である。
因にベークン橋は下
は公道、橋の高さ百七
八十呎あり、自殺橋と
呼ばれてゐる名橋で
あると云ふ。

参事会抗議す

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所至大なるに鑑み、市
参事会はトバズの参
事会聯合協議会本
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並に中央政府に強硬な
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慮方と懇願電送した。

柏師の告別説教

今回柏開教使は布哇
へ帰還する事になつ
たのでお別れの爲め
左の日割により告別
説教をする、多くの
参詣を望むと云ふ。
○七月十八日(水)夜七時半
第一佛教会にて、
○七月十九日(木)夜七時半
第二佛教会にて、

醫師後援總會

昨十六日夜醫師後援
会は理事會を開催せ
る結果来る二十一日土
曜日午後七時よりタ
ウンホールに於て各
區代表者會を開き
閉鎖に關聯する同會
今後の維持法等に就
て重要協議を行ふ由
空席となつてゐる部
落は代表補欠の上参
集を願ひたしと。

共消便り

●第一回閉店準備大
賣出し、明十九日
金廿(五)の三日間
各部共大勉強を以
て奉仕します。
●修繕用靴の受附は
明日(日)受理します。
●先週発行した石鹼
キヤポンは本週土
曜日迄に使はぬと
無効になります。
●紙袋が不足してゐる

慰靈塔の建立には大賛成

故御買物の際はシミジク
バッグを持参して下さい。
慰靈塔の建立には大賛成
御墓を大事にするのは
世界何れの國の人も
同じ様であらうけれど
日本人は特別の襟だ、
東京の青山墓地など
多くの學生が墓地で
勉強してゐるを見、又
米國でも墓場でピク
ニックなどするするの
を見る、それに我等海
外同胞先七者の眠る
ところは總じて荒れ
はてゐるのが多い、
自分は去る十一月貴族
の社説で慰靈塔建立
の記事に大いに共鳴、
断然賛成するセンター
閉鎖の日が日に近く迫
づく、是非最大急行で
断行する様希望する。
M.T生
X X X X X
フレスノを旅行した
折ブドウ畑で働いた
人々だと云ふ澤山並
入々だ

慰靈塔の建立の必要

は論の余地なし、を
ればなせ早くせんか
と此り度い氣持で一
ぱい、これやどうして
共消がはだぬぐべき所
じや。 西南區生
X X X X X
賛成々々大賛成是非
實現させたい、合掌
(米村生)
X X X X X
い、事です、一体どれ
位の費用が入るもので
すか、よく詰合つて
見ませう、と誠意を
込めた藤野氏の心から
なる賛成に敬意を表
する。
X X X X X
いつく賛成の投書が
來てゐるが共消参事
會區長会の奮起と希
望する、本社は宣傳に
は總ゆる便宜努力を
する、我等も情報部長
もこの計画には大賛成
如何なるハルブも惜ま
ぬと云ふから心強い。
スベンサー課長
視察情報釋明
農事課長スベンサー
氏の北加各地視察情
報は本紙前号に報道
したが、該記事在中ク
レイシ森本フラング氏
談に付き同氏より私
信があつた。
司スベンサー氏は小生
が甘家旅用の住居を
都合し得ると話した
旨傳へてゐるが之は
間違へて若し皆様に迷
惑をかけたけりならぬ
と思ひ茲にス氏との
會話を伝へて正誤す
る次第です。
私はス氏に面談の際
當地に程近い處に古
い製材所があり之は
或は住居用に都合が
出來るかも知れぬと
話した文で、小生が幹
旋出來ると話したの
ではなく此点御了
解と預ひます云々。

柄にもない再封一週
年の発行は無理が多
かつた。たつた二日
で、其の編輯をして、見
たが、かなり骨が折れた
水曜日の紙上、特別加
発行を予告してゐる
ので否が、億でもや
れば新聞人の信用問
題となる、なんて、彼
所へ暗線をつけて、又
也が、ぞんを起して、意
慮力を以てした爲に、鉄
筆の廣川さんには、四
枚もステンシルを叩
つて貰ふの、大迷惑
をかけてゐるので、済
まぬと思つた。

来る十六日必来何時
命案が来ても布陣へ
沸れる機準備せよと
の電報がワシントン
から入つたと知りざ
れたので今日注期
をして気分が悪くな
り特別号の編輯をお
いやんにしてはなら
ぬと期にすべきであ
つた法筋を午後に向
けて、過去一年の思
出等でも書いて見様
と思つてヤンを走り
し書をなぐりの整理
のつかぬ原稿を鋭筆
へ廻したのであつた
が、あとで校正して見
て足がさむ竹ばかり
多くて、うんざりした
で、無理な編輯をし
て、おろんだかり仕方
がないと思つた、漂浪
の機、パイオニアに入
る迄のみだ、しゝめれ
は放浪とすべしあつ

たゞも漂ふ浪を渡つて希哩かり来んだから漂浪をつかつて許して貰ふ事とする。

希哩を造れた白かりは逢ふの事ばかりでつまらかつた七日の午白四時かう否もの潮の真珠湯煉淨の模様から書き出すべきであつたが少し遠慮して丁つて情しい事をしたと思つてゐる。

希哩へ立つ前に少しタイムがあつたら思ひ切り書いて見た。様々氣にする爆撃の音を聴かして呉れと云ふ人達も可成多いが遠慮してゐる自分ののは、ほんとうに頼た話で又聞きや講談師のトキト趣が違ひ聞かぬ人にはあまり興味がなしかね知れぬぞとほんものだからうそのない事だけは保証が出来ぬ。では自

分は事をするに決が
出るからやり物事とし
てゐる。今日は同人は
皆くたびれてゐるの
で、来る水曜日だけ輕い
ものでござまか。読者
に、こらへて黄分事に
した。情報部長がう身
に余る難事を頂いて
悲憤より新聞を出せ
るの、私の方でなく
文保田さん初め、沢川
さん、河村小米若井の
努力の多い事を讀者
に御報告申します。
これから何回かこの
新聞の編輯をせねば
ならぬか知れぬが、め
まり長い事あつた、い
思ふと深い悲しさを
おぼえる。七月十日朝
いちろろ

ホノルルへ安着

當地を去る六百二十
三日出港しシヤトル
を七月四日出帆の便
船で希望へ帰還した

ホルルへ安着

前田牧師と武居熱血
 武居身十二回終事ホノ
 ルルに安着新橋に上
 うれくと電報が来た。
 夕今晚 七時十五分 時 10E1E
 画木曜 七時十五分 時 10E1E
 映 八時 時 12H1K
 金曜無上映

カリニアル会計報告
 △收入三部
 ○ビンブ 五五九元
 ○フール 八五八元
 ○瓶倒レ 五五八元
 ○三被テ 五五八元
 ○飲物 五五五元
 ○アス 五五四元
 ○寿子 五五三元
 ○艦航 五五二元
 △合計・五五五元三仙
 △支出二部
 ○各飲物費 五五五元
 ○各ゲーム費 五五五元
 ○其他諸費 五五五元
 △合計 五五五元三仙
 △純益 五五五元三仙

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生長の家

昭和十九日本校七時四十分
修養と信仰と座談
廿二日校七時九分講話
「調和の美」唐澤清

食堂閉鎖

来る廿三日(日)限り四鎖されるに二食堂は

生長の家

の如しと昨日發表の
△80食堂、廿番より
同江沢、7食
堂で食事する事
△12H食堂、三日よ
り江沢は11H食堂
で食事する事。
尚9L、6G、12K、9E、
及び80F各食堂は近
く閉鎖の予定である。

軍人父希帰還
弗陸軍司令官リケヤ
ソン中將兼弗陸より
大陸に護送されし多
くの日系人中軍人の
父なるが故にハロールされ
米帰帰還し其の他の
者も便船有米帰を待つ

記者を頼みます
投書奇矯共に是非記
名に類ひます御希望
と為れば紙上に本名
を出しません。
ホ、ホ、ホ、かしと某殿
の激烈の投書確かに
拜見、是非お名前を、
いぢなう