



COMPOSITION
BOOK

Jan. 18, 1942

Feb. 13, 1942

No. 725

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Jan. 18 continued.

Buddhist service was directed by Rev. Takahashi of Koyasan. Prayers by Rev. Jibuda of Nichiren Shu, S.F. and sermon by Rev. Tezuka of Salt Lake City who told us Tolstoy's "The door which did not open".

Shinto service was a talk by Mr. Fukuda, Konko-Kyo, of S.F.

All the preachers advised to utilize any time here for introspection and retrospection and pray for world peace.

Michio Ito played piano for Christian service.

Worked on questionnaire till 8. Took bath.

Roll call was going on since the 4 o'clock one, a man by the name

Y. Nakamura of B-86 is said to be missing. Hope he is safe.

Jan. 19 Monday 12° @ 8 56° @ 3 p.m.

after breakfast, took a stroll, with Doc Sekiyama and Otoy and others, along the fence around the coral. It was really refreshing with warm glorious sun shining upon the snow covered field, as though to tell us that the spring was at hand. A short poem presented itself to my lips: 夢の向に 雪の一月
 夢の向に 雪の一月
 Like in a dream
 A month of snow
 So gone!

Received from home a package containing a pair of pants with a suspender.

Had my coat sleeves, and lengths of my Portuguese & a bad in pants fitted in the laundry department. There I met

Kobayushi from Wintersberg district. He said he remembered me - from the day I used to go around making lectures some 15 or 16 years ago. Arranged with one Hata there to lecture this evening in Barrack 29 on South Pacific Islands.

Hata's lecture from 6:30 p.m. proved to be very interesting.

Worked on the questionnaire with Mr. Minami.

Jan. 20 Tuesday 2° @ 8 41° @ 1 p.m.

Shinozaki's coughing much less last night. 5 of us had our turn to clean the barrack. Did goat job especially in the bath room. Riguini made a strainer to catch hair, string, etc which float down from wash basin.

Received letter from Tom., dated Jan. 5, spoke of Mrs. Mills kind card, also of Mrs. Marshall and Nishikayashi girl, now a nurse at the

Lane Hospital. Explained about his clinic and courses which I talked over with Dr. Nakaya.

Received also letter from M. Sakamoto, addressed to myself and Otay, inquired after health and wished us the best of luck.

Worked on Questionnaire especially helped Mr. Minami & Mr. Tomooka.

Hearing of the Spokane & Yakima people is said to have gone under way today.

Jan. 21 Wednesday -8° at 8 35° at noon.

Dentist Fujii spoke to men of Barrack 29 after supper. Purposes of teeth, their kinds, disease, care, etc, all of which were very interesting and a revelation to all of us, should have heard the lecture 20 ~ 30 years ago.

Worked on Questionnaire.

Mailed card home acknowledging receipt of blue serge pants.

wrote a letter of resignation as a member of board of directors of S. M. Chamber of Commerce for Ishii. (yesterday).

Santa Maria Times of Jan. 14 reported the St. Peter's annual dinner which was held in the Guild Hall the evening before. It was set purposely for the date of Mrs. J. Ross Bell's birthday anniversary in order that the ^{dinner} ~~meeting~~ which preceded the meeting might be turned into a birthday celebration for her, one of the few early organizers of the church, and turned a spade for dirt for the building.

Jan. 22 Thursday -12° at 8 21° at 1 P.M.

Breakfast: Popped wheat, Toast, Coffee

Lunch: Tripes spanish sauce, Rice, Appicot.

Supper: Pork & Beans with Bacon, Potato salad,

Canned peach, Noodle soup left over.

Mailed Cards to Rev. Bussingham and Mrs. J. Ross Bell, regretting inability to have been with them

at the Annual Dinner meeting to congratulate the growth of the church with them and honor the birthday of one of its founders.

Went to get toilet papers, soaps, etc with Tomoda and Murakami. At the store, met Muraoka and with Mr. Minami heard him explain about Japan Cultural Center of So. Cal.

Seattle group requested us to go to Kitchen Work from the 25th in their places as they are to appear before a board from the 26th.

Jun. 23 Friday 7° @ 8 49° at 1

Worked with Mr. Minami on his questionnaire all day.

The time to put out light at night was set by Supervisor's office at 10:30 P.M.; altho in our Barrack it has been 10.

The highlights of the day was a letter to Ota from his adopted son, Kiyoshi, now a member of Battery , 29th Battalion

Camp Wallace, Tex. A guard brought the letter and waited for Ota to finish it. At his request and with the consent of the guard, I helped him read^T altho it was time for us to go to supper. The letter was filled with affection and sincerity of heart to do whatever possible to rescue his adopted father from distress that "when I volunteered and joined the U.S. Army, you had encouraged me to do so and giving a big dinner you shook my hand tightly and advised me to do my best - even to fight Japan if it comes necessary to protect the democracy - " Ota began sabb^{ing} half way through and I had difficulty in finishing it because of the tears which kept on coming against my will. The guard took it away saying that it will be kept on Ota's file for use

at the hearing.

The other highlight was a letter of Jan. 14 from Rev. Bussingham. He spoke of reading my card to the Bishop's Committee, and 2 letters of Presiding Bishop Tucker and Bishop Reifonyer, now in Pasadena to the annual Parish dinner meeting the previous evening which he gave to Amy for use at my hearing. He also spoke of buying bicycles for himself and Mrs Bussingham. It was filled with kindness and sympathy and made me feel very happy in the knowledge that I have such good friends.

Mr. Minami received a letter from home, one, evidently written by Mrs Inigama and signed by Mrs Minami, Kishige San and Mrs Inigama, and the other by Isamu.

Jan. 24 Saturday 22° @ 8 54° @ 1

Mr. Minami's questionnaire complete today and Shimizu began copying it.

Received mimeographed notice that a hearing of detainees from Calif will commence shortly and the official want to know if we were to present witnesses either here or in Calif. when Board returns there; that detainees who does not offer witnesses be given priority in the hearing and decision as to the recommendation be made immediately while cases where witnesses heard in Calif. will not get recommendation until that time. Translated and explained it to the room-mates.

checked other fellows questionnaires.

Was a glorious day and walked around the front yard several times.

Jan 25 Sunday

Board required signing of a 10
2 paper documents, stating whether or not
present witnesses before board here
or in California when it returns there
11 A.M. Service in Barrack # 11

was presided by Mr. Iwanaga, formerly
of L.A. Salvation Army and preached
by Rev. Nagamatsu of Nevada. His
forceful sermon on "Grace of God"
must have given much impression
upon the minds of the large congregation

Attended meeting in the afternoon
at B-19 at which exchanged infor-
mation with people from North West.

Jan. 26 Monday

Hearing of 6 Seattle Japanese
held in the guard house, one of them being
Matsuda whose son acted as witness.

Ota had a man from his
store come and see him and his
partners today.

Ordered today to return one
copy of 28 page "Alien Enemy Questionnaire"

11
MASAKO Kuratomi called on her way home
from N.Y. in the afternoon

today. Have worked hard on many of
them till late hours lately.

Like many other people wired home
informing the approaching board hearing here
of Calif. detainees and asked for some
testimonial affidavits if any available.

Jan 27 Tuesday. 26° at 8 46° at 1

Some sleet, hail and rain fell in
the middle of the day. The ground was
getting a bit slappy on account of melt-
ing snow.

Shinogaki had a package from one
Hayase in L.A. which I got for him who was
working in the kitchen.

Received a letter from Amy, dated 1/15 she is
still a private secretary for Miss Pope and had
a raise, she and Jordan just got through exam
Amy to remain J.C., but Jordan seems to be
"out doors", play solo trumpet in the orchestra

that evening at the winter commencement exercise. Ruth, Yoshiko, Maruko, Teruaki to graduate, etc "where in the passports of Sato of Long Beach" "financially OK even with Tom."

Jan 28 Wednesday 32° @ 8 46° @ 1

Road was slappy in the afternoon with melting snow. Took walk around the yard in the morning and in the afternoon and with Ota & Shimizu fixed road filling in sand in holes.

Received wire from Jordan "want us to send affidavits directly to you?" Answered immediately "Yes, ^{please} send them to me soon possible"

Jan. 29 Thursday 32° @ 8 46° @ 1

After meals took walk around the yard. Height of snow on the ground is diminishing slowly and in the afternoon

the road gets very slappy with melting snow. Immigration Inspector Bales came to administer oath for signing questionnaires. Received letters, dated Jan. 19. One from Keiko quoting Romans 8-28. also stated Yatao gave only \$100 on Dec. 23. adding that he may probably help. Army reports Mason Works at Chili shed from 8 to 5. Jordan from 6:40 to 5, thinning celery and cauliflower planting in the afternoon. (started working '19).

Hearing of Seattle people is still in progress in the guard house, each taking from 45 m. to 1 1/2 hours. Many wives and children are here to act as witnesses.

Helped letters of Ota & Isii

Jan. 30 Friday 65° @ 1

awoke at 3 a.m. when Doc Nakaya was on his way to bathroom. Went back to sleep at around 4:30. Up at 6:30. 7:30

with 21 boys went to the mess-hall to serve 3 meals and wash silver. all worked hard. In the morning I carried silver from hall to washing room and helped washing. At lunch time, received or took up plates dumping waste into the garbage can in front. Supper time the same way. After lunch when Kamiya of El Centro was in on back talk with me and others I fell asleep, I must have been tired.

wrote 2 letters for Shuntani. Took bath.

Card from Tsumamidai to Otay, Ishii and myself.

Received letter from Mrs. M. Mill of Altadena, offering assistance at any time, proposed to me some of the letters I wrote to her some 35 years ago.

Jan 31 Saturday 6° @ 8 53° @ 1

Felt much from the time we got up

wrote letters for Tomockas, MuraKami, ETO Odama, Abe.

Received card from Tsumamidai addressed to Otay, Ishii and myself, inquiring after our health.

Received Card from Rev. Oshita that families of those detained here are well, to be remembered to the detainees. Young people, church attendance increased and Dr. Gillette is doing good work for both Japanese and Community.

Izouya resigned from charge of radio and Rev. Nagamatsu elected to the post in addition to watchman's job.

G. Nakamura called the meeting for 2:30 and he himself did fail to come. Met at 6 but nothing worthwhile was said or brought out.

Feb 1 Sunday 26° @ 8

Checked affidavits received by Sumin Dr. Smith of Methodist Church unexpectedly

Came in to the church service at about 11:05 with Rev. Nicholson, and Prof. , and Transistor Kashio. Rev. Hohri, after opening prayer turned the service over to Rev. Ban who was to preach this morning, Vocal solo by Michio Ito, followed by brief talk by Rev. Nicholson. Dr. Smith spoke or preached. His text was 8th - 28 of Romans, advised to utilize the time we are here - "you have always been too busy to even attend the church, you may make best use of your time by studying that which is most vital to us - to ~~know~~ ^{Learn} about God" Mr. Kashio offered prayer and closed by benediction by Rev. Nicholson. Nicholson thought it best to ask Dr. Gillette of Santa Fe to come up here to act as witness for 14 of us. I took Minami & Ishii to shake hands and chat with Dr. Smith and Rev. Nicholson. "This is a bad place to see you . . ." was his first word. Hurrying back to the B-29

led all boys from our district back to B-11 and presented them to the two visitors. All felt very good, encouraged much and comforted a great deal by the stirring sermon of Dr. Smith.

Guard Baker came to administer oath to Rev. Nagumata for his signature on the questionnaires, the reverend's hearing is set for Tuesday.

Feb 2 Monday 22° @ 8 44° @ 1

A. Abe came through the hearing board at about noon while we were in the mess-hall.

Oregon board is said to have heard 22 today leaving 8 for tomorrow, that the board was leaving for Bismark, N.D. N. Calif. district Board was also examining detainees, Hatakeyama, Suzuki, and others being heard today. Seattle Board only finished 8 today, so Dr. Smith said when I saw him just before he went away in a waiting car with the board in the evening. Fujita, hotel man of L.A. was about 1 hour before

The board while old man Adachi was through after 15 or 20 minutes.

First generation Japanese, some 500, were taken in custody this morning, besides there were some sporadic arrests made all along the coast.

Licenses of professional Japanese were revoked or refused renewal a few days ago.

Wrote letters today for Kanatomi, and Odama. Kanatomi received box of apple today his daughter ordered from downtown store a few days ago. Kaniza gave 2 grapefruits, 1 of which turned over to Mr. Minami.

T. Hori is down with touch of cold since yesterday.

Feb. 3 Tuesday 27° @ 8 40° @ 5

Ikeba received telegram from McMahon that he, Kodama, Minami and Tomooka would be heard before the board on Feb. 9. He was scheduled to appear before the board today.

Seiichiro Ito of L.A., 74, a native of Hiroshima, died at about 3 this morning of pneumonia. His condition was reported serious 2 nights ago, but doctors thought he was on the road to recovery yesterday. His body was taken to downtown undertaker. A memorial service held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the recreation hall, Uchida presiding, Rev. Takakawa preached. Mayor Taska read an address of condolence. The deceased is said to be survived by a much younger wife and 3 children, oldest being only 13. He was a member of Nippon Veterans Club of So. Calif.

Mailed a letter to Mrs. Mabel L. Mills. "Thought of giving your name too (to the board) at that time but I refrained myself from doing so because of the distance. However I will present this letter of yours as a reference." Added that "I am glad that my family accepts the new situation with hope and courage, still of course

due to the knowledge that they have many friends like you all around them"

Iseda came out of the board hearing in the evening, spent about 1 hour and 20 m.

Feb. 4 Wednesday 31°@8 51°@1

Rumor circulated that 500 more Japanese we due here shortly. We had a similar rumor some 2 weeks ago that 400 or 200 were coming here, but it did not come true.

Received Registered mail from home, containing letters all expressing confidence in me and my faithfulness to this country. They are from

Presiding Bishop Tucker, Bishop R. S. Gooden,

^{281 4th Ave N.Y.}
Bishop R. Parker S. Reijersider 1946 Loma Vista St.
Pasadena.

Mr & Mrs. Clarence L. Davis

Miss Rachel K. Miller

Rev. Robert B. Gooden, No. 922 Mimesora Ave, Chickasha

Rev. A. C. Bussingham

John W. Stout.

It is really a blessing to know that I have so many good friends, ready to render assistance in times of need. Army says "All is well" Mom's job closed. Jordan faithfully working; she missed J. C. Student Body Presidency by vote; still was elected Publicity Commissioner. Jordan wrote "The old grind out in the field is rather tough on a city slicker but I am gradually getting used to it after 2 weeks."

Received a letter from Dr. Clarence M. Gillett, 521 E Cook St. S. M. "We are all grieved over the war and all that follows in its train and hope that soon this situation clear. If you and the others can be released that would be welcome news."

... We see you wife, Army and Jordan frequently and they are bearing up bravely and meeting the situation as you would expect."

Examined more than 30 affidavits received by Sumi, he selected 4 to be

presented to the board.

Feb. 5 Thursday 32° @ 8 46° @ 1

Path to the mess-hall was solid only in the morning. Around 10 A.M. the snow began melting and it was slippy all day. In the afternoon, Murakami, Ota and myself dug a waterway along the path between Barracks 29 and 30 to let melting water run down into the ditch.

Wrote letter for Odema, who executed copies of Power of Attorney before a notary. His wife said that there was an offer made to buy the store when his wife was going to leave 2nd day last Sunday.

Wrote also for Murakami, one for his son, Yasutaka, agreeing with him to hire someone to share his wife's work, the other to his wife advising her to hire a help before she gets sick or find a girl for Yasutaka.

Attended a memorial service for George Tomonosuke, a step son of Kogano of Barrack 15, who was killed in an auto accident Jan. 30th. They lived in Terminal Island and the son was a fisherman with a large chartered boat. Hiraga presided, Rev. Ikeda preached, Saigyō Hoshi was illustrated, Kuwata, captain of B-15, Dentist Fuji's and Mayor Tacka read written addresses of condolence.

Notices to appear before the hearing board came at 8:30 by S. Inouye, Ishigawa and R. Kusatomi for tomorrow and Minami, Tomooka and Ikeda for the 9th.

Kubota of B-28, Komai, mayor Tacka was heard today.

Fujioka, S, has suffered gall-stone trouble and was moved to the hospital in the afternoon. Saw him in the morning.

mailed a letter home acknowledged
receipt of letter of recommendation
to thank them. 24

Feb 6 Friday 28°@8 38°@1

Kumamoto and Mito heard by the board.

A dream of older brother Kengo, his
wife and family, all standing by the veranda
older brother talking to me, grand children.

Suzuki of S.F. Kinmon Japanese School
spoke in the barrack after supper. His
lecture on I.Q. tests, difference between a fool
and sensible person, and that between an
insane and sane was really good, the best
so far we have had.

Tokuyama of Lompoc is now a barber
of this barrack and his workmanship is
really wonderful.

Feb 7 Saturday 32°@8 45°@1

Kuratomu was before the hearing board
only about 15 minutes. Others who got
notice were not called.

Wrote letter for Ishii and Abe.

Mailed letter to Yataro San thanking him
for his kind assistance toward Tom's school
expenses.

Wrote letter for Mr. Misumi and
Kuratomu, also for Shimizu.

Mailed a letter to Yataro San thanking
him his help toward Tom's school
expenses. \$100⁰⁰ a month to June, after
that \$150⁰⁰ every 3 months until \$450⁰⁰
is paid.

Fujioka Shiro was slowly recovering
from the attack of gall stone trouble.

Rikimaru showed a letter from
home informing him of the permission
by Treasury Dept to sell the business.
He executed a power of attorney in favor
of his wife a while back.

Men connected with kitchen held
a meeting this evening to discuss things
in order to meet the increased amount
of work resulting from the arrival
tomorrow of 160 men, said to be mostly

from So. Calif.
Feb 8 SUNDAY 31° @ 8 38° @ 4

Fresh detainees 163 arrived from So Calif, the rest of more than 400 is said to have been sent to Bismark, N.D, and some place in Nebraska. Akashi, K. Asano, Kawaguchi K. Fujimoto were among them. M. Hori, President So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce & Industry was brought in by T. Hori of our camp to Oye's bed. ALL were glad to see friends and hear the news.

Mr. Minami's turn to appear before the Board for hearing is tomorrow.

Dr. Spaulding, pastor of First Methodist Church, Missoula, preached at 1 p.m. service in the recreation hall, Dr. Bam presiding. Rev. Nagamatsu offered opening prayers.

This being the second Sunday of the month St. Peter's Mens Club will hold corporate

and have breakfast
Communion together.

Feb. 9 Monday 31° @ 8 74° @ 2

Glorious sunshine all day.

Mr. Minami took up all morning's session of a Board where McClahan sat as a witness. Paul Datzel was here with Leo but did not sit in the hearing.

Kodama and Ikeda and Tomooka were heard in that order by the board, the first and last taking up only 30 minutes while Ikeda consumed probably 2 hours.

Received a letter from R. D. Dickinson, Secretary of St. Peter's Men's Club, which said that the club asked him to write to me a few lines as I would not think that members had not forgotten me. Wrote to Tom telling him about Drs. Fujimoto, Tamaki, Nakaya, Anano, Sekiyama and Tanaka

Tachibana & Aizumi of San Diego were before the board. Kuratomi was called before the board again this afternoon and was told to have 2 American C. Tiger Surties ready in event of his release.

Feb 10 Tuesday 17° @ 8 28° @ 1

Supervisor spoke before the assembled detainees of 801 in the recreation hall at 10:30 to 12:30 to the effect that

1. This concentration camp is as close as possible following the rules and regulations as agreed upon ^{by} nations including Japan at Geneva. These rules and regulations are of course for war prisoners, but as you are detained as dangerous to the public safety of this nation, they can be applied to you. The hearing by the boards is not in the rules and regulations referred to, but it is a procedure generally accorded

to you by this administration.

- 2 The rules and regulations adopted at Geneva calls for work by the internees (you will be called that way after the hearing if you are not released or ^{paroled} ~~released~~) necessary in the operation of the camp.
- 3 Better not expect to be released, Release or parole come to a small percent. If you do not get release or parole when you are expecting it it will make you very unhappy - even despair.
- 4 When you becomes internee after the hearing you maybe placed under the jurisdiction of the Army. yet you may stay here under the care of immigration and naturalization service.
- 5 If detainees do not obey instructions of officers or camp leaders they will be disciplined.

6. Keep the Camp always in sanitary condition.
7. When it gets warmer yards must be taken care of, - gardening and land-scaping.

etc etc. We praise the ability of the Japanese detainees in completing the organization into such smooth operation in such a short time.

Otagy received South West Times Feb. 2, 4, 5.

Feb. 5 issue had on Page 3-B

"Ministers appeal For ENEMIES" The appeal signed by Anderson, Bussingham, Youtz, Hull, Gillett, Lascelles. Heist. says "With the expressed determination of Atty Gen. Biddle to use the facilities of his department to protect America against espionage, sabotage and fifth column activities, every good American will find himself in complete accord. We, ministers of gospel, believe that

particular attention should be given to ^{his} ~~the~~ warning against "persecution" economic or social" of citizens stemming from present enemy races or nationalities. The Atty General has well pointed out that attitude and conduct characteristic of persecutions are "a two edged sword" which can easily drive people now loyal to us fifth column activities."

"Therefore, as Christian citizens, concerned with building a social and political order based on justice and righteousness we would call attention to considerations which we believe make for the highest patriotism of a democracy rather than tending to destroy that in which we profess to believe by using the very totalitarian method which we have decried.

1. Alien residents should be given every consideration possible within the limits of public safety

as defined by the Department of Justice, rather than by local or unofficial groups. Many alien Japanese would long ago have become loyal citizens except for our discrimination against their race, discrimination without warrant in Christian ethics.

2 "Americans should carefully distinguish ^{between} actual danger from enemy aliens and the use which selfish business interests are making of war psychology in an attempt to free themselves from embarrassing competition. That some political and news mediums are again becoming tools of business interests seems apparent.

3 "all suggestions looking toward indiscriminate herding of aliens or alien descendants into concentration camps should be rejected by good Americans concerned with the future of their country. Such Nazi methods will be destructive of love of country in those directly or indirectly

affected and will involve a dislocation of our agricultural life that will seriously and needlessly injure all of us. The Associated Press of Feb 2 reports that Gov. Olson and other high state and federal officials are now formulating plans to solve the problem of protecting California without resort to wholesale removal of Japanese adults.

4 "Now is not too soon to prepare for the days of peace. Every bit of fair play, good will and loyalty that can be preserved will become foundation stones of a more desirable world order. These aliens, unable to become citizens, and their descendants can be of inestimable help in bridging the chasms now separating the nations.

5 "We again affirm our conviction that Christian attitudes are at once the highest patriotism and the surest and quickest steps toward rebuilding our torn world. We call upon our fellow-

citizens to avoid hysteria, persecution and denunciations. • The Department of Justice is quite capable of determining policies based on facts and of executing them. For our part, this hour calls for patience, humility, tolerance, spiritual poise, prayer, silence, and obedience to the rule. "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you".

6 New Bishops Named Today By Episcopalians -
Jacksonville, Fla. Feb 4.

The Rev. James Lindsay Patton of Berkeley was named Bishop of San Joaquin succeeding the Rt. Rev. Louis C. Sanford, resigned. Among the bishops resigned was the name of Shirley H. Nichols of Kyoto.

Received notice of Hearing from the Alien Enemy Hearing Board, Southern District of California to be brought on before it at Fort Missoula, Detention Station, Missoula, Montana on the 12th day of February, 1912 at 9 A.M. or as soon

Thereafter as the matter can be reached.

Feb 11 Wednesday. 30° @ 8 54° @ 1.

Called on Fujioka in Hospital Barrack # 17 in the morning he was weak. In the afternoon again. Hearing Board came down to him this morning and finished hearing his case. - his soldier boy and his daughter who served in the Foreign Office came up, etc. Asked him about the Dies "yellow paper" knocking Japanese from and Chamber of Commerce.

Rev Hohri was heard consuming only about 3 minutes.

Kitagawa of Thermal, Calif. came to see me he looks good, said his son has now 120 acres of which 30 acres in dates.

Shiude is now almost completely recovered from the operations of appendix, and recuperating in B-17, sick barracks, asked me to write 3 letters of thanks, one

to Dr. Haas who operated on him, Sister Anna Maria, R.N. and Miss Nelson, the nurse, all of St. Patrick's Hospital in Missoula, for their kind attention and cordial treatment while he was there.

Feb. 12 Thursday 32° @ 8 42° @ 1

Lincoln's Birthday, that one of the ^{few} greatest men the world has had. Many tributary speeches and dinners reported by radio. "with malice toward none, with charity for all" rings all through the ages.

Had breakfast and lunch a little ahead of time for the hearing but no call came today. Dr. Amano, Eto and Kitagawa came through their hearing during the day.

"Singapore refuses to surrender"

"Broken Symbol of Empire in last Throes; Japanese spread Lines Toward Java" was the heading appearing today's Daily Missoulian by William Smith White, Associated Press War Editor.

wrote wires for Uyeji, Shirogaki and letter for Mizumi and Kajama.

many of the boys were again busy to-day making shelves and writing desks.

Feb 13 Friday 22° @ 8 40° @ 1

Isiri had his case heard this morning. After lunch my turn came. Kato of B-28, Tomosaburo Kato, Matsushita of B-23 went with me in the coach. Michio Ito was there among those waiting ahead of me. Chizo came in. Former Salvation Officer of Iwanga was called, and came down after 20 minutes. I was then called. At the threshold upstairs was met by a Mr. Shaffner, who said he

my case heard by the Board

was a Methodist missionary and that he had spent 20 years in Japan and $1\frac{1}{2}$ years in Chosen. He spoke in Japanese and in English, asked me if I could speak English. Told him that I graduated from St. Paul Univ. Tokyo. He said he knew Bishop Reifsonides. In the course of conversation he asked me what new order was in Japanese. He also asked Japanese for Far East. He asked if it was Kyokuto. I told him when they are used together it should be Tō a SHIN chitsu -jō. He had a sheetful of these words.

Evidently he must have come across this expression during the hearing of Iwanaga. I asked him when I should present letters of recommendation either at the beginning or at the end of the hearing. "Iwanaga San offered them at the close but may be better to present them at the beginning;" he

said. In the meantime, a guard opened the door of the first room on the right where the hearing had been reported to be taught. He asked me to come in and directed me to take the 2nd chair from the entrance facing a long table. To my left was a man, very intelligent looking, sat in a chair, who was later introduced as Prof. ~~Michael~~ ^{Michael} Mansfield of the State College here, a board member. Mr. Chet Clark was the other member of the board. I presented all the letters of recommendation to the board after I was sworn to testify truth nothing but truth; namely those from.

Presiding Bishop Tucker, ^{H. St. George}
 Bishop Charles Reifsonides ^{1946 Loma Vista St.} Pasadena,
 Suffragan Bishop Robert S. Goodson.
 Rev. Alfred C. Bussingham.
 " Robert B. Goodson, Jr. Chickasha, Okla
 " Clarence Gillett

John W. Stout 716 E Orange St. Santa Maria.

Miss Rachel Miller, Orcutt, Calif.

Mr & Mrs Clarence Davis, Landlord.

also letters from

R. D. Dickinson ^{St. Peter's mens club.} 431 S. Pine St. S. M.
at Calypso, Cal.

Mrs. Mabel L. Mills 1400 Mendocino St.

& letters from Army & Jordan

Questions asked were

1. Did you attend 2600th anniversary overseas convention, in Tokyo? Any meetings in connection with it?
2. Are you a member of Japanese Assn of Graduate officers? For many years?
3. Are you a member of So Cal. Japanese Naval Club? How much did you donate? Was any of the club funds or your donations sent to Japan? Did you attend any of its meetings?
4. Are you an officer of the Central Japanese Assn?

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NUMERATION

Units	1
Tens	12
Hundreds	123
Thousands	1,234
Tens of Thousands	12,345
Hundreds of Thousands	123,456
Millions	1,234,567
Tens of Millions	12,345,678
Hundreds of Millions	123,456,789

MULTIPLICATION TABLE

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4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84
8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
11	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110	121	132
12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120	132	144

FEDERAL MONEY

10 cents	make 1 dime
10 dimes	" 1 dollar
10 dollars	" 1 eagle

ENGLISH MONEY

4 farthings	make 1 penny
12 pence	" 1 shilling
20 shillings	" 1 pound
21 shillings	" 1 guinea

METRIC EQUIVALENTS OF WEIGHTS

Decagram	.0022 Lbs.
Decagram	.022 "
Hectogram	.22046 "
Kilogram	2.2046 "
Hectare	2.4711 Acres

METRIC EQUIVALENTS

	inches	yards	miles
Millimeter	.03937	.00328	.00109
Centimeter	.3937	.0328	.0109
Meter	39.37011	3.2808	1.0936
Kilometer	3280.8	1093.6

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT

16 drams (dr.)	make 1 ounce	marked oz.
16 ounces	" 1 pound	" lb.
25 pounds	" 1 quarter	" qr.
4 quarters or 100 lb.	" 1 hundred weight	ewt.
20 hundred weight	" 1 ton	" T.

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT

20 grains (gr.)	make 1 scruple	marked ℥
3 scruples	" 1 dram	" ℥
8 drams	" 1 ounce	" ℥
12 ounces	" 1 pound	" lb.

LONG MEASURE

12 inches	make 1 foot
3 feet	" 1 yard
6 feet	" 1 fathom
5½ yards	" 1 pole or rod
40 poles	" 1 furlong
8 furlongs	" 1 mile
3 miles	" 1 league
69½ miles	" 1 degree
3280 feet	" 1 mile
6075 feet	" 1 nautical mile

SQUARE MEASURE

144 square inches	make 1 square foot
9 " feet	" 1 " yard
80¼ " yards	" 1 " rod
160 " rods	" 1 acre
640 acres	" 1 square mile

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE

1728 cubic inches	make 1 cubic foot
27 " feet	" 1 " yard
40 " " "	" 1 " ton
128 " " "	" 1 eord of wood

Note—A cord of wood is a pile 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, therefore, 8x4x4=128.

DRY MEASURE

2 pints (pt.)	make 1 quart
8 quarts (qt.)	" 1 peck
4 pecks (pk.)	" 1 bushel
86 bushels (bu.)	" 1 chaldron (ch.)

LIQUID MEASURE

4 gills	make 1 pint
2 pints	" 1 quart
4 quarts	" 1 gallon
31½ gallons	" 1 barrel
2 hhd. or 63 gal.	" 1 hoghead (hhd.)

PAPER MEASURE

Folded Paper—	
500 sheets (sh.)	make 1 ream (rm.)
Flat Paper—	
24 sheets (sh.)	make 1 quire
20 quires (qu.)	" 1 ream

TIME MEASURE

60 seconds	make 1 minute
60 minutes	" 1 hour
24 hours	" 1 day
7 days	" 1 week
365 days	" 1 common year
366 days	" 1 leap year
100 years	" 1 century

MISCELLANEOUS MEASUREMENTS

12 units	make 1 dozen
12 dozen	" 1 gross (144)
12 gross	" 1 great gross (1728)
20 units	" 1 score
56 lbs.	" 1 firkin of butter
100 lbs.	" 1 quintal dried salt fish
100 lbs.	" 1 cask of raisins
196 lbs.	" 1 barrel of flour
200 lbs.	make 1 barrel of beef, pork or fish
280 lbs.	make 1 barrel of salt
32 lbs.	" 1 bushel of oats
48 lbs.	" 1 " barley
56 lbs.	" 1 " corn or rye
64 lbs.	" 1 " wheat