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## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S HOSTEL PLAN

Dept. of National Defence Takes Over Former Guardhouse Sec-

tion Of Former Prisoners of War Camp At Farnham, Que.

Hostel Temporary Project---To Encourage gradual

Absorption Of Evacuees By Surrounding Community

The Department of National Defence's plan of a temporary hostel is now under way. With Mr. J.O. Beaudet, Placement Officer, carpenters and builders have taken over the guard house section of the former Prisoners of War Camp at Farnham, Quebec, and it is expected that by mid-June, the first group of new arrivals will be happily housed, to await suitable means for self-support.

The hostel, consisting of several buildings--a long bunkhouse, at present being partitioned off into separate rooms to house four individuals each, two residences for larger family units, a large recreational hall, and a community dining room, is expected to house two hundred people at a time.

### Hostel Temporary Project

The hostel is not a permanent Japanese Camp. This project, situated forty miles south of Montreal, in part of Quebec's Eastern Townships, famed for its rolling green hills, its fat contented cows, fertile valleys and friendly farm folk, will serve as a manning pool for evacuees until such time as they can become reasonably self-supporting.

### To Place Evacuees on Local Farms

With Farnham's hostel as the focal point of activity, the Security Commission hopes to place the greater majority on neighboring farms, where farmers have shown a willingness to hire evacuee help. In this way, the Department of National Defence hopes that the evacuees will gradually become absorbed into the life of the surrounding community, and in time, become a necessary and permanent part of the Quebec scene.

Although there will still be a number coming East direct to Montreal, the majority will go immediately to Farnham, and it is from there that individuals will be placed in positions, be they farm work or otherwise, by the Security Commission.

## DEPORTATION CASE

----- A Statement from Andrew Brewin, Counsel for Co-operative Committee -----

Mr. Andrew Brewin, Counsel for the Co-operative Committee, prior to flying to England, in an interview, regarding the Deportation Case, declared that since it brought up some "unusual points of law", he was unable to make predictions.

### To Be Heard on Legal Point Only

He emphasized the point that the case would be heard only on whether the Government of Canada had power to pass the Deportation Orders-in-Council. It would not deal with the repatriation forms, nor whether the signing was voluntary. Should the ruling be adverse to the Co-operative Committee, and should the Government attempt to proceed with deportation, then these matters can be raised on cases initiated by writs of habeas corpus, Mr. Brewin stated.

### Urges Full Use of Democratic Privileges of Decision Adverse

Since legal points alone were to be decided, he said the people should be prepared to bring out the political and moral issues in a widespread public campaign, should the legal ruling be against them. They should make full use of their democratic privileges to change the law.

### Privy Council Decision to be Collective Judgment

Although the case will most likely be heard in June, a decision is not expected until October, Mr. Brewin said. Privy Council decisions were not like those of the

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LETTER HOME

Editor's Note: In 1936 a Nisei girl left her native Vancouver for Japan. She saw the march of events which led a country of considerable world power, through long years of war, into subjugation under allied occupation. Her "letter home" gives a vivid picture of Japan in transition.

TOKYO, JAPAN  
June 25, 1946

Dear .....

Times have certainly changed! Who would have thought eight months ago that there would be Scotch Highlanders in their kilts, American G.I.'s, Hindu soldiers, Russians, Australians and French sailors walking down Ginza! The 24th of May was Victoria Day -- the first I witnessed in over ten years and to see the parade of British Tommies and Scotch Highlanders with their bagpipes filling the air, was a very homelike scene that brought tears to my eyes, making me think of home and Canada.

Luckily, both of us have fared the war quite well, and have come thro' without a scratch. Let me put your minds at ease on the food situation over here. It is not as bad as you might imagine. There has been a cut in the rice ration but now we get more substitutes for rice, and as far as we are concerned, we are doing alright. However, in many parts of the town and country, there is a decided food shortage that verges on starvation.

If you have money and the connections, you can buy about anything you want. Prices are sky high. Eggs are 5 yen a piece; two small heads of cauliflower 27 yen; a tiny head of cabbage 7 yen; butter is 150 yen a lb.; five small carrots 5 yen; three egg plants 10 yen; rice, one sho for 90 yen. A small okashi costs 7 yen. The other day, A..... invited a friend and had tea down town and she had to pay a bill of 76 yen for two pieces of okashi each and a cup of tea.

Fortunately for us, wages have kept up with the inflationary rise in prices, but even so, life is difficult at times. Already, I have spent about 1500 yen for stockings alone this year. They cost about 110 yen a pair!

So the N..... have decided to repatriate. Each and everyone has his or her own reason for doing so, but Japan is certainly no place to come back to now! Being a bombed country, the housing situation is very acute. If it is acute in a place like Canada, you can just imagine what it would be like in a bombed out country like Japan. It is nothing unusual to find three or four families sharing one house. Lots of families rent one room in a house, and they are lucky to find even that! That is one of the reasons why I do not want mother to come back now.

To top it all, the better conditioned houses that have come unscathed thro' the bombing, are gradually being requisitioned for the occupation forces and their dependents that are coming over. K.....'s house, as you know, is just across from the Russian embassy. The Russians want the whole section for a Russian community. It would be terrible if we had to give up our house for the Russians. B.... has written to the British Embassy to see what can be done about it, whether or not the houses British citizens occupy can be requisitioned or not. Incidentally, as the Canadian Legation is not operating yet, the British Embassy is taking care of the Canadian interests, and we have registered there as British subjects. Once the procurement orders come through, you cannot move a thing out and so a few Sundays ago, A.... San and I spent the whole day packing all the better China. Save the house thro' bombing and air raids, and now you have to worry about it being requisitioned or not -- that's life, I guess!

It's not all gloom and misery as this letter sounds. The other Sunday I went to a dance with S.... san. It was a private dance given in a dance hall with two orchestras -- swing and Hawaiian. At first I said I wouldn't go because I had no shoes or dress to wear. Well, I was glad I changed my mind. I wasn't the only one there with broken shoes. This is quite a change from a year ago when not only could you not dance but we were restricted from even listening to records at home. Now all that is changed, and the number of dance halls and cabarets opening up is really surprising.

B..... wrote that the house in Vancouver has been sold. It broke my heart to hear that. No home to go back to. And I do want to go back when normal transportation is resumed once more. We are getting odd bits of news from Canada but I hope you will be writing us soon. Regards to my friends.

Sincerely,

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Cosy Asada, Eiko Henmi, Yaeko Henmi, Michael Hoshiko, Miyo Ishiwata, Nobby Ogura, Hajime Suzuki, Irene Tamura, Mr. Y. Uchida.

Circulation Manager: Vernon Shimotakahara.

## Community Consciousness

Quite a number of us have been located here in Montreal for at least a couple of years--some of us much more--and many more of us are coming in day by day from the West.

Various groups have been formed to serve the needs of common interest, and these also are enlarging both in number and scope as the days go by.

As we become established and more stabilized in our work and means of livelihood, we believe that all of us need to maintain other interests and purposes, and to keep in contact with our fellow beings, to develop to the fullest our character and personality.

To this end we should participate actively in community affairs, and all of us can do so, in degrees large or small, as there are enough of us and yet not too many of us. We feel that in utilizing what abilities we may possess, we are contributing and serving the community as a whole, and at the same time are making use of the opportunity of discovering some individual talents which may otherwise remain latent.

We believe the time has come when some concentrated efforts should be made to try to overcome some of the disadvantages and problems we have encountered.

### MONTREAL JAPANESE WELFARE FEDERATION

MEETING JUNE 21st. A meeting will be held on June 21st, 8.30 p.m. to discuss ways and means toward closer relationship among various groups. Representatives from different groups will be called to the meeting.

The Executive met at the home of Mr. B. Uyeda on Friday, June 7th. Matters discussed were: support of Bulletin, constitution of Federation, and the Rice question. Constitution was ratified by the Board of Administration.

DRESSMAKER WANTED. Apply Modes du Jour, 6745 St. Hubert, Cr. 7930.

## BULLETIN ON TRIAL

The Montreal News Bulletin is on trial!

Almost four months ago it made its appearance because its publishers believed that there was a definite need for a bulletin of some kind which would keep Local Montrealers in touch with events which were of vital concern to each and every Japanese evacuee.

On that basis, three monthly issues were published, each dealing with a specific problem, directly concerning the Japanese public. The first publication dealt with results of the campaign for funds for the Test Case; the second the Rice Situation; the third, the justification for the existing Standing Committee.

However, any venture requires financial support. Working with practically no funds, calling upon the voluntary contribution of time and effort of a few interested supporters, the Montreal News Bulletin published its third issue. But the financial aspect could not be evaded. The Nisei Fellowship, the Montreal Japanese Welfare Federation, and the Montreal Nisei Athletic Club have pledged their financial support for the next six months.

The fate of the Bulletin, at the termination of the six months depends upon the general public. By that time, it is hoped that public interest will create a definite workable plan whereby the venture will become a self-supporting one.

To this end, we solicit your support.

### GRATEFULLY WE ACKNOWLEDGE

The Standing Committee takes this opportunity to publicly thank Mother Saint Peter and the girls of Saint Raphael House, for their generous donation of the proceeds of \$85.90 from the recently held card party.

The Staff of the Montreal News Bulletin acknowledges the anonymous donation of \$5.00 through Mr. T. Horie, to be used for publication work.

READERS PLEASE NOTE: Contributions of interest to Niseis will be gratefully accepted by the Bulletin. THEY MUST BE TIMELY AND WITH GENERAL APPEAL. Please mail your contributions, opinions, letters, to the Editor of the Bulletin, c/o 966 St. Catherine W., before the 8th of each month.

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# Personalities In Review

## ROY NOSE

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INTRODUCING ROY NOSE "Hello, Roy, sorry to bother you, but it's like this. We need a chairman for Thursday night's meeting..." And Roy Nose, past president of the Nisei Fellowship, Chairman of the Standing Committee, Staff Member of the Montreal Bulletin, can always be depended upon to "follow through" with any assignment.

ON THE MATTER OF PRINCIPLE And it is not because Roy is a "yes man". His quiet, modest, half-shy manner hides a stubborn streak that only those who have crossed Roy will know he possesses. In things of little consequence Roy is tractable, in matters of debate he is diplomatic, but cross him on a matter of principle, and he'll fight, never once raising his voice, choosing his words carefully, always decorous, always well-mannered, irrespective of who his opponent is.

Before evacuation days, Roy was just another Nisei with more than an ordinary share of those things which make living a pretty nice pastime. As he was a serious minded student, it was no surprise when he obtained his B.Com. at U.B.C. The consensus of opinion was that Roy would no doubt follow his father's footsteps, later pay a considerable tax for a suburban home, kind to his wife, and devoted to his children.

FAITH IN THE NISEIS But with 1942, and his trek eastward, life changed for Roy as for everyone else. In the following four years, perhaps no one has developed, nor contributed as unstintingly of his time and energy to the Niseis as has Roy.

Roy is a Nisei, and he has an ultimate faith in the belief that some day the Niseis will come into their own in the land of their birth. And so he cheerfully is "the Sucker" for any difficult or painstaking job which will make the case of the Niseis a little more clearly understood; he will go out of his way if it will mean a vantage point, the "thin edge of the wedge" for this minority group.

NO TIN GOD But all this does not make Roy a tin god. He is quite capable of whistling when a pair of pretty legs go by. And his quiet sense of humour saves him from being completely dead serious. Waving a gift package, suspiciously like a book, as the train pulled out, he chuckled, "Do you think it might be 'Forever Amber?'"

Yes, Montreal will seem very strange without Roy. The Financial Counsel, his employers for four years, will miss his shy grin.

Good Luck at Harvard, Roy. It is up to you.

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### DEPORTATION CASE

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Supreme Court of Canada where each judge expresses an opinion, but is one collective judgment. It was not likely that a diverse decision would be rendered, but Mr. Brewin expressed the opinion that the decision would either uphold the Government entirely, or declare all the orders ultra vires. Even when the Government were upheld, statements may be included in the decision to show that the policy was inadvisable. Such statements, Mr. Brewin said, could be used in the public campaign if necessary.

### Habeas Corpus as a Last Resort

The special wartime powers allowed the Government would expire at the end of 1946 unless the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act were re-enacted. Should the Government proceed with deportation, it may be able to stay proceedings by habeas corpus if the special powers were revoked, stated Mr. Brewin.

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### LOOKING FORWARD TO THE FALL

#### IT'S "CURTAIN TIME"

Plans are now underway for a gala evening of drama and music, under the sponsorship of the Standing Committee. The programme, scheduled for September, will comprise of a "SHIBAI", short one-act plays, and musical numbers. Can you act, dance, sing, play a musical instrument? You do! You'd like to try? Then, YOU are the person we're looking for! Send in your name to The Bulletin, Concert Committee, c/o 966 St. Catherine St. West.

Watch the Bulletin for further details!

# "OUR TOWN"

Nice town, "our town". Things are always happening, and in the hustle and the bustle that is our town, important things like births, marriages, deaths sometimes get passed by.

STORK INCORPORATED! Yes, sir, the stork paid a visit to Mr. & Mrs. Satoru Akazawa, 180 Bernard, leaving them a baby daughter on May 11th. Mr. and Mrs. T. Iwasaki of 3681 Hutchison, woke up to find a baby boy on their doorstep on May 28th. O yes, they're all doing fine.

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED. It was a really nice wedding at the Chapel of St. James the Apostle, on May 23rd, when marriage vows were exchanged by Meiko Yanagisawa and Dick Tanaka. The ceremony was officiated by Canon Powles. Miss Dorothy Ishihara attended the bride and Mr. Nobby Haya was the best man. The couple left for Ontario, following a reception attended by close friends.

VISITING. Nice to have seen Charlie Kadota in Montreal. Heard he really did the town. Come again. Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kuwahara from Calgary, with Mr. Fred Inouye of Edmonton, are in town on business for Silk-O-Lina. They are staying at the Windsor Hotel. Don't forget to look over our silks, cottons, woollens--wines--and, of course, our gals.

AU REVOIR. Sometimes, it's goodbye. Roy Nose left June 9th for Harvard, where he'll study Business Administration. Friends of Roy gathered at Modes Du Jour on June 2nd, to bid him farewell. It's gonna be strange around these parts without Roy to fall back on. His friends presented him with a bon voyage gift; The Nisei Fellowship, of which Roy was once able president, presented him with a book. Roy, was it "Forever Amber"?

NICE TO KNOW YOU'RE BACK. Vernon Shimotakahara will be happy now. Doesn't think much of bachelor's existence. After a month's vacation in Portland, Mrs. Vernon Shimotakahara and wee Jeff are home again, to keep daddy company. And is Vernie glad!

HI, DOC! The same train that brought Mrs. V. Shimotakahara, brought Dr. Shimotakahara from Kaslo. It sho' is good to see you, Doc. Any more new jokes to spill, Doc!

CONVALESCING is Mrs. S. Ito, 17 Melbourne St.--was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital for an appendectomy. Glad to know you're feeling better.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. P.C. Powles, who will be leaving the City on June 24th, for Winnipeg, where she will acquire a new daughter-in-law, when her son, Rev. Cyril Powles goes down the middle aisle. How time flies!

DEEPEST SYMPATHIES go to Mrs. Chotaro Yoshimoto at the passing of her husband, Sunday, June 9th. Funeral services were held at St. Martin's Church, with Canon Powles officiating.

WELCOME TO MONTREAL! And still they come, the adventurous, the curious, seeking a future in "our town"...Kyesuke Asano, Junichi Hashimoto, Yoshio Hayashi, Masatsugu Hayashi and Misuye, Kazuo Hoshizaki, Mrs. Tsune Imai and Sakaye, Masako Iwasa, Mrs. Yae Kawai and Haruo and Akira, Ted Kawai, Teiji Kotera, Tsunoo Kutsukake, Junji Matsushita, Seichi and Mrs. S. Hatsu and Asaye, Mr. Ryukichi Miyake, Joe Mizuhara, Mrs. Tsuru Morito and Jim, Norikazu and Tomi Nishio, Mr. & Mrs. Kasaku Okuda and Sakaye, Mr. & Mrs. Narutaro Okukawa, Yasue Omoto, Yasue Saito, Mr. & Mrs. Shinsuke Shinya and Toshie, Akio, Shinji, Yoshiko, Kikuye, Tetsuo Shishide, Seizo and Hitoshi Suzuki, Shigeo Tabata, Mrs. Kimi Kakagaki and Kimi and Haruye, Bill Takahashi, Jean Takashima, Mamoru Tamura, Lionel Tanizawa, Edward Toida, Mr. & Mrs. Kosaburo Uno and Haruko and Yaeko, Haruye Uyematsu, Kaname and Emiko Yamamoto, Tsude Yamamoto, Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Yamasaki and Ellen, Miyeko Yanoshita, Kenji and Sueko Yokota, Harumi Miyake.

This 'n That -----

The week of Mother's Day a Nut Shop on St. Kay had a sign in their window saying ----- Nuts to Mother on

Mother's Day.

Imperial Theatre as their twin feature for last week had its advertisement as "Best time to Love ----- Hour before Dawn.

A Sign at Amherst and Otario that read as follows ----- Between these doors pass the most important people in the world ---- OUR CUSTOMERS.



# NISEI FELLOWSHIP SPEAKING

**ANNOUNCING:** - WIENERWURST (that's a wioner) ROAST to be held by the Nisei Fellowship on June 21st, starting 7:15 P.M. at St. Helen's Island. A small charge will be asked to cover expenses, so bring as many friends as you can; then, maybe, you won't have to pay as much.

No buses go through the Island except on Saturday and Sunday. Therefore, get on a bus at the corner of Ontario and Delorimier Sts. Five minutes' ride part way across the Jacques Cartier Bridge, and a five minutes' walk towards the right will get you on the island. Directions slightly cock-eyed? When in doubt, ask the Conductor. That's what he's being paid for.



LEST YOU FORGET  
USE THE STRING!

**WELCOME!** to Miss Florence Bird, founder of the Nisei Fellowship Group, who will be arriving in Montreal on June 20th. A welcome gathering is being planned. Further news will be sent via notices. Rev. K. Shimizu will also be visiting Montreal on the same dated.

Tentative plans for a cycling trip is being planned for July 1st. Any suggestions as to where we might go? Is thirty miles too far?

As far as Nisei Fellowship softballers go, they go! When they started the season by winning two games for the opposing teams, even the cheerettes began to chirp a tune of doubt. And then came that crucial third game. Shikatani versus Fellowship...both teams had lost two and "won" worry. Balanced on errors, the score see-sawed all through the game; until with a barrage of hits in the last inning, Fellowship chalked up an important victory.

In the writer's estimate, Fellowship's calibre comes from solid hitting (after two are out), and steady pitching by Roy Morito. And then, we mustn't forget the cheerettes who supply the moral support--Amy, Kiyo, Sadie, Tiny, Chizu and Amy and Rei...Say, Fellowship short of players??

Did'ja know that: Sam Seto is thinking of smoking a pipe. Maybe he'd like to blow rings instead of spitting fire. Wonder where Amy, Kiyo and Sadie go after the ball games? So hard to ask one when there's three; Can you picture Lloyd playing tennis? I say one racket is enough. Misses Mickey Nakashima and Hazel Shimotakahara are brushing up on dramatics in anticipation of the formation of a drama club. Tosh Miyamoto and Eichi Kondo have certainly improved on their ball-playing.

A book was presented Roy Nose on his departure for the States. No, it WAS NOT "Forever Amber"!

NEW PLAN FOR  
THE  
DISTRIBUTION  
OF RICE.

Rice Distribution will henceforth be handled by Mr. M. Wolfe, Grocer, at 3517 Park Avenue. Neighborhood deliveries only will be made in small quantities, but in 100 lb. bags, delivery will be made as before.

Prices for the rice will be 14¢ in small quantities and \$13.50 for a hundred pound bag.

In Toronto, beginning this month, rice quota has been cut from the original 15 lbs. per month to 10 lbs. Montreal may follow suit, so if you still want your 15 lbs. per month, get it as soon as possible!



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# SPORTS ON PARADE

by Cossy



**SOFT BALL** With the opening games postponed due to rain the M.N.S.L. got away to a fine start on May 26, at Fletcher's Field.

The Publishers of this paper stated that St. Luc was the "people's choice" in this column in the last issue but Ye Editor figures that the team to beat is that star studded Verdun Nine! Yowsah!

Verdun, with an unexpected "find" in Hiro Uchida, who has kept opposing batters baffled, leads the League with 4 wins and no losses, with almost half the schedule over. It looks a shoe-in for "Rosie" Okuda's Verdunites, barring injuries and hardball!

**SATURDAY JUNE 15TH GAME** At Fletcher's Field on Saturday, June 15th, the Montreal Nisei Soft-ball League All Stars downed the International Garment workers in an exhibition game to the tune of 14 - 9. The batteries for the All Stars, Frank Yoshy, Hiro Uchida and Beef Mitsui. The rest of the line-up were Kaz Nishio, Dick Takouchi, E. Kondo, Mac Yamada, To Kojima, S. Kuroyama, S. Suefuji and B. Yamashita.

**SUNDAY JUNE 16TH GAME** Fellowship vs. Westmount and Skeona vs. Center were two closely fought tilts with Fellowship coming out on top with a one run lead over Westmount, 13 - 12, and Center downing Skeona, 12 - 11.

The feature game of the day was the St. Luc vs. Verdun. St. Luc looked as if they were going to hand Verdun its first loss of the season, and was leading 4 - 1 going into the fifth inning. A strong rally in their half of the inning forged Verdun ahead, never relinquishing their lead and winning out 13 - 9. S. Suefuji, altho' handicapped with a lame leg had a perfect day at bat, hitting 2 homers and 1 triple and a single for a perfect day at bat while K. Mitsui, St. Luc's ace catcher, also hit a homer. The big guns for the Verdunites were Dickie Okuda with 3 for 5 and Rosie Okudad, who also contributed a homer. Ken Kutsukako dislocated his finger playing for Verdun at 3rd base.

<b>LEAGUE</b>	Verdun	4	0	1,000
<b>STANDING</b>	St. Luc	2	2	.500
	Westmount	2	2	.500
	Fellowship	2	2	.500
	Centro	2	2	.500
	Skeona	0	4	.000

<b>BATTING AVERAGE</b>	B. Yamashita (F)	.600
	S. Kuroyama (V)	.550
	S. Ebata (C)	
	K. Kutsukako (V)	.538

**COMMENTS** Verdun seems to be hard up for players in the P.M. games now that two of their stars, Kaz Hoshizaki and George Shishido are playing hard ball for the Kik in the Commercial League at Jarry park. Go out and see them - they play every Sunday!

Kaz Suga is batting well over in .300 in the Provincial League, playing for the St. John entry. St. John's are using Kaz's fast base running to their advantage by having him as their lead-off man.

Too bad that the Provincial League and Commercial Leagues are not covered by any English paper so that we can give more detailed report on the games. (Calling bilingualists to translate French to English for this column!) With Niseis getting into local baseball leagues, it looks as tho' once again Niseis will be able to show their prowess on the diamond and become known to the public.

**March of Time!** The girls are out in the P.M. each Sunday getting into shape and getting used to the feel of the horse-hide and wood. Maybe we'll see a few of their games yet! However, more girls are needed so you, of the fairer sex that need that extra bulge taken out, now is the chance and costs nothing--also, all the fun you have too!

モントリオールニユース

登行者  
常設委員第の

△ファームのホステル

① ビーシー州のインテリファータウンに居る日本人移動を早める一助とし今モントリオール市の東南方四〇哩ファームに二百人位までを收容する事の出来るホステルが出来て(今週)より開始の運びとなりすでにリック並に整理係として(並)兼役夫妻が第一番に到着した。

「ファーム」は人口四千五百と云ふ係係人でモントリオールとシヤマルブルグ間のC.P.R.沿線にあつて廣々とした農地帯でタバコが良く出る所らしい。所は小川を挟んで来て居り大はキヤリックヤ4の標が遠方から木の間に見えたり度キヤレントの繪に時々見えたりする標な所である。

ホステルは右町の入口(モントリオール)の位に居る所  
一標は土の娯楽所 一標は食堂  
其間に寢室十六に仕切つた一標とそれに洗面所洗濯所便所  
シャワーのあり標が続つて居る  
一時的化所として設備は完全である。

はの外に普通通り大い住宅が二標一町程離れた所にあつて其所にも多数の人の收容するおかしき所 内一標は元将校の住居となつて居る所で東には小川が流れて居て家の廻りは土のロートとなつて居るから茲に住む人々の氣持次第で「ファーム」の人々に日本人のガイデーと一と一この腕を見せる機会もある所であらう。

ファームのホステルが出来て多くなつても其所に居る人々に必要の用件のある者以外はなまなく訪問を遠慮する方がよくはないかと思はれる。

其地の住民に「さし」や「反感」をよぶ所がある原因を作らぬ事を加へれば又ホステルを開く事はならぬ結果となり切角東部に移つて来たといふ見小人の道に塞ぐ標にでもなれば其の妻であるから其處はお互に注意する方が良からぬ所かと思はれる 一方徐々に田舎の人々に今まで見た事のない日本人の如何なる者かを知らうとする事がファームに

来る人々の助力にまたぬはならぬ。それのついでに「洋人としての氣持」を作つてもう人は知らず(一)の内に吾々の田舎生活への道が開かれて来ると思はれる。

△市民法

新市民法が制定されせし以上尚且に居住せる者は何時でも申請する事が出来るから次以後のある人は其手續をとり取られる所が甚だしく。

△大審院上訴

日本人側上訴宛られた四十師は各方面の協力により好成績を以て集つた由。

其後のニュースに依れば大審院の裁判は六月中に行われ判決は十月に入つてかららしい。

△日不人奉仕聯盟會則

先日発表された通り五名の方が考案中であつたか出来上つた。近く登録手續を行ふ予定です。金部 奥田宏氏も賛助あり。



◎人車消息

△帝國也多車一封  
赤澤徳氏(ゴバット)一家へは  
女子

岩崎 下代(三六八、カイン街)  
一家へは男子を夫々恵ま

△田中テウク氏と柳澤メイ子  
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△パウルス牧師夫人は息子  
息の席結婚式にウサババク  
に赴かる

△阿田勘太郎氏息 チャールス  
氏は当地訪問一週間

△野瀬清八氏息ロイイ氏  
は今四ホストンのハーバード  
大学にて勉学を爲せ各  
友人一同にて送別会を  
催し記念品を贈る

△ポトランドへ母の仲乳を  
飲みに行かれて居る下島  
ハノレ夫人は息のシフ君と  
共無事夫老の許(帰る  
尚同じ日にトクター

下島原氏はカスヒーが  
初孫を見に来られす  
云四週居り滞在を予定  
△メロボン街セツ子氏  
夫人は三回腸を手術され  
目下自宅にて療養中

△虎兒出婦人吉本長太郎  
氏永眠さる 申夫人に并  
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△ギマルカリのヌ原博氏  
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井上フレッド表高用にして  
苗市に見ゆ

△五月中苗市に程郊の方々

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