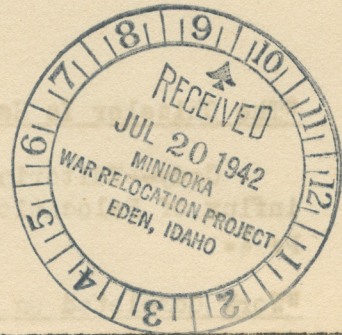


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"Seizes 3 Japanese Stores"

N.Y. Washington (AP) --Lee T. Crowley, alien property custodian, announced the seizure by the government of three companies in New York, Chicago, and Boston, all owned by Yamanaka & Co., Ltd., of Osaka, Japan. Concerns were importers of oriental art objects and antiques.--New York Times, July 9, p. 3. #907

"American-Born Jap Wants to Enter War Poster Contest"

Calif. Los Angeles--A note from Miss Setsuko Matsunaga, evacuee at Santa Anita, asking if evacuees could enter the contest--sponsored by the Art Directors Club--started a controversy as to whether or not to allow Japanese-Americans to enter the contest. Four members of the seven man committee have expressed themselves as opposed to accepting entries from Japanese-Americans. The other three think they should be permitted to enter contest. "Vaughan Kaufman, committee chairman, speaking for the dissenters, said: 'We are at war. Maybe these Japanese youngsters do feel loyal to the U. S.. The fact still remains they are Japanese and unfortunately become a party to Japanese atrocities now being committed...'" Bob Freeman speaking in favor of the Japanese said: "'...Most of them are not in favor of the present Japanese government or its actions. From a standpoint of fairness, their work should be judged on ability, not on the attitude we think the general public may take.'"--Los Angeles Times, July 12, p. 15. #908

"The Chiseler Is Here"

Wyo. Cody--Editorial protested the raising of rent in Cody due to the influx of Relocation Center employees.--The Cody Enterprise, July 8, p. 1. #909

"Work Completed on 160 Houses Heart Mountain Project"

Wyo. Cody--"Approximately 2,500 men are now employed on the project..." Full details of work completed and work begun given.--The Cody Enterprise, July 8, p. 1. #910

"Workers Needed"

Wyo. Cody--"War Rumblings" column. "For want of about 150 workers the farmers of Sheridan county, Wyoming, are considering plowing up 1,000 acres of sugar beets from which 36,000 sacks of sugar could be made. The nearby Clearmont area needs 250 workers to avert a similar danger. Businessmen are rallying to save the situation. Montana is negotiating with Washington to bring interned Japanese-Americans from California to thin sugar beet fields there. Meanwhile more than 1,000,000 persons are being supported on WPA, CCC and NYA rolls.--Daily News, Los Angeles, California."--The Cody Enterprise, July 8, p. 2. #911

"Refuses Farm Jobs to Coast Evacuees"

Calif. San Francisco--Feature story by Lawrence E. Davies. "Army in California holds segregation of Japanese is a 'military necessity'..." --New York Times, July 9, p. 19. #912

"Socorro Citizens Vote to Seek Establishment of Internment Camp"

N.M. Socorro (AP) --After hearing explanations by Mayor J. O. Gallegos and others a mass meeting of citizens decided unanimously to work for establishment of an alien internment camp.--Albuquerque Journal, July 12, p. 5. #913

"Evacuated 'Little Tokyo' May Be Latin-American Quarter of City"

Calif. Los Angeles--Thirty inch feature story with two Wide World Photos, one 3 column showing a general view of 'Little Tokyo' the other a 2 column shows a man scraping off the Japanese sign letters of a former Japanese shop. "Plans under way for economic and social resurrection of evacuated downtown district..."--Los Angeles Times, July 12, p. 1, part 2. #914

"If Americans in Japan Only Fared as Well"

Ore. Portland--Full page story by Richard Nokes, staff writer, with 3 pictures. One picture shows a group of young evacuees listening to a radio on the grounds of the Portland assembly center, another shows Japanese cooks preparing food for the evacuees, the third shows evacuation orders being posted. Article written in answer to a story which appeared in the New Republic magazine written by Ted Nakashima, inmate of the Puyallup, Wash., assembly center, which criticized the Portland center, actually Nakashima had written about the Puyallup center where members of his family are confined. Story goes into full details of the life of the evacuees at the Portland center. "Evacuees have few complaints despite bitter article written by Japanese at Puyallup camp..."--The Oregonian, July 12, p. 2, magazine section. #915

"Return of S. F. Japanese by FBI Delayed"

Wisc. San Francisco--Lincoln Seiichi Kanai, 33, awaited arrangement of transportation from Milwaukee here. War transportation difficulties will probably delay Kanai's return until next week.--San Francisco News, July 16, p. 3, col. 8. #916

"Bundist Asks, Gets Denaturalization"

N. Y. New York (INS) --Erich Ewald Fittkau, 43, German-American Bund principal, American citizen is now a German alien. He explained he wanted to be with his wife, who is interned on Ellis Island as a dangerous enemy alien.--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, July 16, p. 5, col. 3. #917

"WRA Charged With Being Too Easy With Japs"

Calif. San Francisco--"Pacific Coast Congressmen yesterday attacked the WRA for too many liberties extended to Japanese now in evacuation centers. They demanded the WRA hold up its announced plans to release Japanese students from the camps to finish their studies. They called for increased guarding and erection of fences around the huge Manzanar Relocation Center... A flat denial of insufficient guarding was issued immediately by Roy Nash, director of the Manzanar camp..."--San Francisco Chronicle, July 17, p. 7, col. 3. #918

"Delay Urged in Move to Free Jap Students"

Nat'l Washington--Feature story by Cole E. Morgan. "D. S. Myer, WRA administrator, was called on yesterday to withhold any change of policy in relation to permitting Japanese students to leave evacuation camps and return to their college studies during the war duration..." Text of Representative Leland Ford's letter setting forth his position published.--San Francisco Chronicle, July 17, p. 6, col. 3. #919