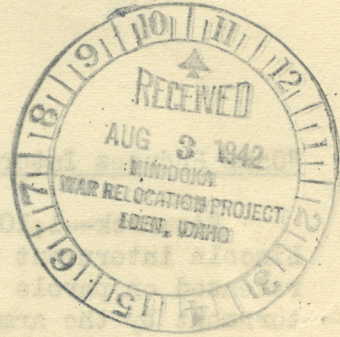


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(This issue of the DAILY PRESS REVIEW includes a digest of the most important news items, articles and editorials appearing in newspapers and periodicals reaching the San Francisco Regional Office in the last 24 hours. If you wish to refer to any clippings, please telephone Miss Elinor Bauman, Head of the Documents Section, Branch 300, Room 362.)

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"Army To Transfer Last Of Japanese"

Calif. San Francisco--"Estimated 6,150 in California military area will be moved by August 11..."--New York Times, July 23, p. 9. #1042

Yolo County Beet Growers Face Labor Shortage

Calif. Woodland--Yolo county beet growers expressed concern over a labor shortage with harvesting scheduled to begin next week.--Sacramento Bee, July 24, p. 10. #1043

"Coast Evacuee Group Arrives"

Ariz. Casa Grande--More than 500 Japanese evacuees, the first of an estimated 10,000 to 15,000, arrived in Casa Grande en route to Camp One at the Sacaton War Relocation center. "...They will assist in preparation of the other camps, Camps Two and Three, for occupancy and administrative setup..."--Arizona Republic (Phoenix), July 25, p. 5, pt. 2. #1044

"Japanese School Plan Discussed"

Ariz. Phoenix--WRA regional officials conferred with the Arizona State Board of Education concerning plans for a school for Japanese children at the Sacaton project. "...The school, accomodating approximately 4,000 students, will be conducted without cost to the state...and will conform as nearly as possible to state education standards."--Arizona Republic, July 25, p. 2, pt. 1. #1045

"Camp Reduces Internee Total"

N.D. Bismarck--1,100 German and Japanese enemy aliens remain at the Fort Lincoln internment camp. "...400 have been moved out, including a few released on parole to work in Montana sugar beet fields, some for internment by the army, and a few who are or will be sent back to Japan through reciprocal arrangements..."--Arizona Republic (Phoenix), July 25, p. 2. #1046

"Japs Must Pay Extra to Hunt"

Ariz. Phoenix (AP) --"Japanese evacuees on relocation projects in Arizona will be required to buy a \$25 nonresident hunting and fishing license or a \$75 alien license, K.C. Kartchner, State game warden, asserted today in reply to a proposal that those on the Colorado River Indian Reservation be permitted to hunt and fish without charge."--San Francisco Examiner, July 29, p. 16, col. 7. #1047

"Farm Labor Problems Told"

Nev. Carson--The use of Japanese and Mexican labor to alleviate an acute labor shortage was discussed by the executive committee of the Nevada economic conference. No decision was reached.--Reno Evening Gazette, July 24, p. 20. #1048

"Washington Merry-Go-Round"

Calif. Washington--Pearson column quoted letter from Japanese-American at Manzanar to friend. The writer, Karl Yonada, expressed gratitude for the manner in which evacuation was conducted and cited instances of patriotic acts on the part of the Nisei.--Pedding Record-Searchlight, July 24, p. 4. #1049

"Harvest Labor Shortage Seen"

Mont. Helena (AP) --"Montana's farm labor situation is expected to become more serious when grain and other crops which are advancing rapidly are ready for harvest, the bureau of agricultural economics and the weather bureau reported..." Specific crops were described. --Billings Gazette, July 23, p. 8. #1050

"Jap Labor May Be Obtained To Ease Labor Shortage"

Idaho Jerome--Gov. Chase Clark and George Gochnour, USES representative at Boise, drew up an agreement with the WRA whereby Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties might obtain Japanese evacuee labor for relief in the beet, onion, and bean fields. The agreement was sent to San Francisco for WRA approval, but it was hoped that a release might come by wire. They also asked that some of the Japanese scheduled to be sent to the war relocation project near Eden on August 15 be sent earlier. Resume of conditions under which Japanese labor might be obtained. Requests for Japanese labor were also forthcoming from Blaine and Camas counties. ---North Side News, July 23, p. 1. #1051

Church Services Held at Tule Lake

Calif. Tule Lake--Twenty-nine church services, including the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Buddhist faiths, were held Sunday at the Tule Lake War Relocation project.--Tulelake Reporter, July 23, p. 1. #1052

"Better Than Hollywood"

Calif. Tulelake--Editorial quoted letter of Japanese at Manzanar, Emon Tatsui, to former employer, as illustration of American decency. "... A civilized nation could only treat interned enemy aliens in a humane and generous manner..."--Tulelake Reporter, July 25, p. 4. #1053

Tulelake Growers Ask for Japanese Evacuee Labor

Calif. Tulelake--The Tulelake Growers appointed a committee to ask Gen. J. L. DeWitt to modify his views on the use of Japanese evacuee labor on farms near the Tule Lake War Relocation project.--Tulelake Reporter, July 25, p. 1. #1054

"Labor Short, Beet Growers Appeal to U.S."

Calif. Stockton--Central California Beet Growers' Association demanded 4,000 to 5,000 more workers in the next ten days if California's sugar beet crop is to be saved. Declaring that 15,000 acres have already been lost, they asked for Mexican labor or for assistance from the army and requested that Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Board head, issue orders insuring full utilization of all available labor in the area.--San Francisco Examiner, July 30, p. 7, col. 3. #1055

"New Japanese Exodus Will End August 7"

San Francisco--Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt set August 7 as the deadline for removal of California Japanese from assembly centers to relocation centers, bringing the total moved by the army to 109,000. Calif. "...Approximately 6000 Japanese from portions of Fresno and Tulare counties lying within Military Area No. 2 will start their exodus Sunday for Arizona..." Meanwhile Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, stressed the fact that there had been no relaxation of curfew regulations for enemy aliens on the west coast.--San Francisco Chronicle, July 30, p. 9, col. 1.

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Church Services Held at This Lake

This lake--Twenty-nine church services, including the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Buddhist faiths, were held Sunday at the lake for relocation project.--Tulake Reporter, July 28, p. 1.

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