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"Japs to Harvest Sugar Beets"

Nat'l. Washington (UP)--"Senator George W. Norris (Ind.) Neb., tonight said the War Department has agreed to permit 15,000 West Coast Japanese, en route from California to Arkansas detention camps, to harvest sugar-beet crops in several Western States."--Los Angeles Times, September 22, p. 11, pt. 2. #1620

"Harlem Didn't Rise"

N.Y. New York--Editorial on the Ethiopian Pacific Movement which urged collaboration between American Negroes and the Japanese. "...The Harlem agitators held meetings at which they are alleged to have urged American Negroes to arise and join the Japanese. There may have been a few gullible people in the small crowds which heard the speeches... The general result, as U.S. Atty. Correa testifies, was indignation. Good-Americans in Harlem rightly object to discrimination against themselves in the matter of jobs and in other respects. They are not turning to the Axis as a solution..."--New York Times, September 16, p. 22. #1621

"Japanese Private's Funeral Conducted" at Minidoka Relocation Center

Ida. Hunt (AP)--Funeral services for Private Eugene Hayashi, 24, who died at Camp Carson, Colo., were conducted in the center's dining hall September 20. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayashi, are evacuees from the Pacific Coast to the relocation center.--Los Angeles Times, September 21, p. 6. #1622

"Japanese Woman Arraigned on Bribing Charge"

Seattle (AP)--Fuji Yoshida, 41, brought here from the Minidoka Relocation Center was arraigned in federal court on September 21. She Wash. is charged with having offered a bribe to Paul N. Ross, immigration officer, last February in an effort to effect the release of Fuyzo Takimoto, Japanese man held here for deportation. The Rev. U. G. Murphy acted as interpreter.--Herald and News, September 21, p. 1. #1623

"Japanese Work in Local Areas"

Billings--"Forty-three Japanese evacuees from the Cody, Wyo., relocation center arrived Thursday to work in sugar beet fields west of Billings and in the Clark Fork area, Charles Mann, assistant factory Mont. district manager for the Great Western Sugar company said Friday. About 30 Japanese, also from the Cody center, passed through Billings traveling by bus, and it was understood they are to be employed in beet fields in the Hardin area..."--Billings Gazette, September 19, p. 2. #1624

"Japanese Couple Marries at Cody"

Cody (AP)--"Kenicki Tanaka and Miss Shzuko Kaku were married Friday in the first wedding among the population of the Japanese relocation center near Cody..."--Billings Gazette, September 20, p. 5. #1625

"Revocation of All Jap Citizenships Proposed"

Los Angeles--"Revocation of the citizenship of all Japanese born in this country, prohibition against any of them ever becoming citizens and a bar to any of them ever owning real estate in U.S. or its possessions was proposed in a resolution before the State Federation of Labor Calif. convention in Long Beach yesterday. The resolution was being advocated without opposition when adjournment time came and action was delayed until today. It asks Congress to take steps to amend the Constitution to carry out these ideas..."--Los Angeles Times, September 23, p. 1, pt. 2. #1626

"Utah State Federation of Labor Hits Jap Influx"

Price--At the thirty-eighth annual convention of the UFL a resolution was adopted to oppose "...Japanese ownership of Utah lands, the federation held that the 'nation is at war with one of the most deceitful peoples of the world and that evacuees, Japanese nationals and of Utah Japanese descent, from the west coast are settling in Utah and are likely to acquire land, depriving men in the armed forces and in defense industry from returning to their vocations after the war.' A supporting resolution said Japanese are replacing Americans in 'culinary fields,' and asked for legislation requiring that any establishment of Japanese origin be required to post notices giving the number and the capacity of Japanese employed..."--Salt Lake Tribune, September 23, p. 1. #1627

"Relocated Japs Can Be Hired to Harvest Beets"

Denver--"Recruiting of Japanese workers from the Heart Mountain Relocation Project near Cody, Wyo., to help with the Wyoming sugar beet harvest will begin Monday. Gov. Nels H. Smith of Wyoming has given Colo. assurances that workers would be welcomed and law and order maintained in communities where the workers are sent to relieve critical labor shortages... Employment offices to take applications... all recruitment will be on a voluntary basis, Joseph Smart, regional WRA director, said ..."--Denver Post, September 20, p. 11. #1628

"More Japs Arrive At Granada Camp"

Granada (AP)--"The Granada Japanese relocation center's population Colo. has reached a total of 4,987 with the arrival of a trainload of evacuees from the Santa Anita, Calif., assembly center..."--Denver Post, September 21, p. 13. #1629

Arthur Caylor's Column

San Francisco--"I've seen nothing in print about a duplex situation uncovered by Rep. Leslie Ford of Los Angeles. He has discovered that, after all, the Japanese town of Manzanar, over in the Owens Valley, is not a part of Los Angeles. It was supposed to be located on Los Angeles land in that city's reserve water shed. But somebody planked it down Calif. outside of the Los Angeles reservation. So it's in Inyo County. Now comes the question whether, as residents of Inyo County, those Japanese who are American citizens will be allowed to vote. Since Manzanar has a population equal to that of the rest of Inyo County, the Japanese probably could elect themselves as supervisors, judges, sheriffs, and what have you. The whites, says Ford, won't stand for same--not if they have to start an Inyo County civil war."--San Francisco News, September 25, p. 21, col. 1. #1630

"Jap Internee Kills Wife and Himself"

Manzanar (AP)--"Coroner Chris Carrasco said today that this Japanese relocation center has had its first murder-suicide. He said Calif. Fred Tetsuzo Okasaki, 41, formerly of Terminal Island, last night strangled his wife, Frances, 28, to death and then stabbed himself. Two daughters aged 4 and 6 survive."--San Francisco Examiner, September 26, p. 4, col. 2. #1631

"Action"

San Francisco--"The State Federation of Labor at Long Beach showed Calif. common sense by rejecting a resolution calling for constitutional action to take away citizenship from Nisei, American-born Japanese, after the war. We are not fighting this war to deprive Nisei of citizenship, but

to keep our own. The Federation, by example commended to all other Americans, takes the position that we had better thrash the Japanese in Japan before we talk about what we are going to do to a few Nisei." --San Francisco Chronicle, September 26, p. 10, col. 2. #1632

Legionnaires Against Civilian Control of Japanese "Internment Camps"

San Francisco--"...Recommendations against strikes and discrimination in employment at war plants, and against civilian control of Nat'l Japanese internment camps and special privileges to internees..." were made at the American Legion Convention held in Kansas City last week. --San Francisco Chronicle, September 27, This World Magazine, p. 11, col.1. #1633

