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"Women on New Army Custer List"

San Francisco--The Army announced a new list of eighteen persons, including three women, who have been served with exclusion orders. Heading the list are high officials of the German-American Bund, the Friends of New Germany, and the Ex-Combattenti.--San Francisco Examiner, October 14, p. 4. #1781

"DeWitt Will Clarify New Alien Rules"

San Francisco--"Federal officials here expected General DeWitt to issue a new proclamation clarifying the entire situation" of German and Italian alien regulations.--San Francisco Chronicle, October 14, p. 5. #1782

"Arizona Refuses to Teach Japs"

Tucson--"Requests of the WRA that the University of Arizona provide extension courses, library books, and faculty lectures for Japanese in relocation centers of the State have been denied because 'we are at war, and these people are our enemies,' President Alfred Atkinson reported today."--San Francisco Examiner, October 14, p. 5. #1783

"Evacuated Japs Harvesting Crops"

Washington--More than 7000 evacuated Japanese are harvesting Calif. sugar beet and other crops in western states. More than 200 are harvesting long staple cotton in Arizona.--San Francisco Examiner, October 14, p. 3. #1784



"Japanese-Americans Do Bit in Scrap Drive"

Utah Salt Lake City--Four-column picture showing scrap metal collected from Japanese-American farmers. "About eight tons of scrap metal gathered by the Japanese-American Citizens league in Salt Lake City and its environs, contributed to America's scrap salvage drive...proceeds from sale of the scrap (will go) to the U.S.O."--Salt Lake Tribune, October 9, p. 17, Part 2. #1785

"Nozi Leader's 'Fortune' Lost"

Calif. San Francisco--Walter J. Murphy of the local state banking office says that if \$1,350,000 of bonds purchased by Hermann Goering had been placed in the Sumitomo Bank, as reported by British radio, Goering will never get it. No such large deposits are recorded at either Sacramento or Los Angeles branches. Claims on San Francisco branch will be called by end of November.--San Francisco News, October 13, p. 22. #1786

"Jap-Grown Food Due in Portland"

Calif. Portland--First samples of crops grown at Tule Lake relocation center are expected in Portland soon.--San Francisco News, October 13, p. 8. #1787

"Goering Wealth Hidden"

Calif. London (INS)--London radio told German people that Goering has about \$8,000,000 invested in countries outside of Germany. American bonds worth about \$750,000 and others amounting to \$600,000 were said to have been purchased by a travelling agent and deposited in a Japanese-owned bank in San Francisco, the Sumitomo Bank.--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 13, p. 5. #1788

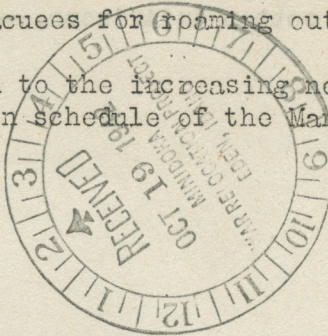
"Italians"

Calif. San Francisco--Editorial comments on relaxation of regulations affecting Italian agents as reflecting "general feeling of our people toward the Italians in our midst....we do not blame them for Italy's part in the war." San Francisco Chronicle, October 14, p. 12. #1789

Newsnotes from Manzanar

Manzanar--Two columns of news items from Manzanar. Mention is made of the arrest of three evacuees for roaming out of bounds.

Half a column is devoted to the increasing need for camouflage nets by the Army, the production schedule of the Manzanar factory,





and the numbers currently at work there.

The sewing project completed canteen workers' aprons, were at work on other items for the center.

Announcement is made of the arrival of guayule experts who were to make a survey at the center.

Calif. The last group of workers left for the beet fields.

Opening of the schools was described and names of elementary-school faculty were listed.

Four evacuees left the center on special permits.--Inyo Independent, October 9, p. 8. #1790

"Curfew Lifted for 600,000 U. S. Italians"

N. Y. New York (AP)--"The stigma of being alien enemies of the United States will be lifted starting next Monday from 600,000 unnaturalized Italians in this country, Attorney General Francis Biddle announced... Italians involved will be allowed to travel freely, possess cameras and firearms where local regulations permit, stay out after the curfew prescribed on the West Coast for alien enemies, and go about without identification cards....In an 'unprecedented exercise of wartime vigilance,' his office had investigated thoroughly all Italians here, Biddle said, adding that of the total of 600,000 there was need to intern only 228." -- San Francisco Call Bulletin, October 13, p. 2.

#1791

"Jap Ex-Consul at N. Y. Gets Portugal Berth"

Calif. Announcement made by foreign office: "Morindo Morishima, Japanese consul general in New York until Pacific war began, to be minister to Portugal...Morishima was interned in the United States until the sailing of the repatriation ship Gripsholm last June."--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 14, p. 2. #1792

Japanese Students Denied Entrance to Oregon State School for Deaf

Ore. Salem--A request by WRA for 12 or 15 Japanese students to attend the State School for Deaf was denied by State Board of Control. "...This is no time to admit Japanese children to the Oregon deaf school,...particularly in view of the war."--The Oregonian, October 8, p. 13. #1793

Tule Japs Said to be Violating Game Laws

Sacramento (AP)--"Japanese held in the Tule Lake internment camp have illegally caught ducks and geese by using baited fish-hooks,



according to George Miller, executive secretary of the California  
Calif. Fish and Game Commission...However, Assistant U. S. District At-  
torney Emmet Seawell said no complaints have been filed here yet."  
--San Francisco Call Bulletin, October 14, p. 18.

#1794

"Delta Camp Has Jap War Vets"

Utah Vernal--"Fourteen veterans of World War I are among Japa-  
nese-American citizens in the Delta relocation camp" was stated by  
J. H. Hickman of Salt Lake City to legionnaires, who "urged all  
those present to make an effort to find jobs for the 14 veterans  
so they will be able to leave the camp."--The Salt Lake Tribune,  
October 12, p. 13.

#1795

"Bail of \$10,000 Set for 3 Alleged Japan Agents"

N.Y. New York (AP) --"Three men indicted by a federal grand jury  
on charges they had acted as unregistered agents of the Japanese  
government pleaded innocent in Brooklyn federal court yesterday."  
--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 14, p. A.

#1796

"Jap Festival: Week-Long Celebration Honors Dead"

N.Y. New York (AP)--"Japan is beginning a week-long festival mar-  
ked by deification of her new war dead, a device often used by the  
military to rekindle the martial spirit of her people."--San Fran-  
cisco Chronicle, October 15, p. 2.

#1797

"10 More Must Leave Coast; Total Now 46"

Calif. "Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt has ordered 10 more Amer-  
ican citizens to leave the Western Defense Command as dangerous to  
the security of the Coast. Included are leaders of the Klu Klux  
Klan, the Silver Shirts, the German-American Bund and the Friends  
of New Germany, and other suspected Axis agents."--San Francisco  
Chronicle, October 15, pp. 1, 13.

#1798

"Jap Taken in Aleutians..."

Ore. Dutch Harbor, Alaska (AP Wirephoto) -- Three column picture.  
"Brought to this United States base after being captured in a naval  
engagement in Aleutian waters, one of five Japanese prisoners taken  
is interrogated by Lieutenant-Commander Peter C. Holm..."--The Ore-  
gonian, October 8, sect. 3, p. 4.

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