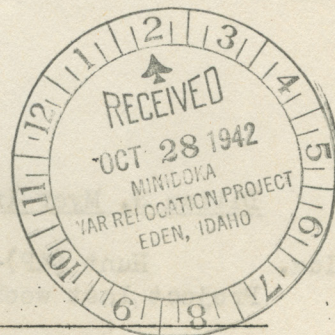


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Agricultural Program to be Outlined

Hunt (UP)--Plans to outline an agricultural program for the Minidoka Relocation Project are under way.--Idaho Daily Statesman, October 13, p. 5.
#1837

Aid is Needed in Beet Crisis

Nampa--"Amalgamated Sugar company officials (report) that the Boise Valley faces staggering sugar beet crop losses unless labor can be recruited at once...attempts are being made to bring in additional Japanese but.... 'Not enough of them are coming. We need more of them immediately if our crops are to be saved..'"--Idaho Daily Statesman, October 12, pp. 1, 10.
#1838

Ida. Governor Chase Clark issued a plea for laborers for the beet fields, as work was far behind schedule. "Presented to the governor at the meeting in the state capitol was a resolution enacted by farmers, processors and officials, urging that immediate assurance be given Japanese evacuees still at war relocation centers and those who have already volunteered that they are needed and that 'we will continue to strive to promote better understanding between those evacuees and the permanent residents of our respective counties and communities.' The resolution pointed out that the U. S. employment service has indicated that the tens of thousands of Japanese evacuees constitute the most important source of supplemental farm labor."
--Idaho Daily Statesman, October 13, pp. 1, 2. #1839

Labor Shortage at Minidoka

Ida. Hunt (AP)--"The Minidoka relocation center has released so many Japanese...(for farm work) the fire protection department was forced to close one of its two fire stations when firemen took harvest jobs...More than 1800...have left to work on farms.."
--Idaho Daily Statesman, October 12, p. 3. #1840

Dillon S. Myer Inspects Project

Ida. Hunt (AP)--The Director from Washington, D. C. inspected the Minidoka Project last week.--Twin Falls Times-News, October 12, p. 2.
#1841

Letters to Editors

New York--Samuel F. Pogue questions the wisdom of allowing Japanese-Americans to hold public office. Referring to the recent primary elections in Hawaii in which seven Japanese candidates were successful, he says: "Is N.Y. it not reasonable that a few loyal citizens be deprived of a part of their rights so that disloyal ones cannot carry on with complete efficiency the kind of activities that may cost all of us the war in the Pacific?"--New York Times, October 7, p. 24.
#1842

Calif. Kingsburg--Mrs. I. C. P. believes that Japanese farmers should not have been evacuated from Military Area No. 2 until crops were harvested.--Sacramento Bee, October 7, p. 28.
#1843

Utah Salt Lake City--An anonymous writer berates Ruth M. Harvey who pro- tests calling the "dirty little sos-and-sos Japs."--Salt Lake Tribune, September 28, p. 6.
#1844

Utah Salt Lake City--Dora Edner writes: "There may be a few Japs who are really Americans at heart, but still they maintain their loyalty to their fellow men by not squealing on them when they surely know there are disloyal ones among them." She suggests letting them return to Japan.--Salt Lake Tribune, September 21, p. 4.
#1845

Calif. Project City--Mrs. Mary Bristol protests against the luxury education being given the Japanese students.--Sacramento Bee, October 12.
#1846

"Jap Citizen Ban Backed"

Calif. Sacramento--"The Past Presidents' Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West (advocates) withdrawal of American citizenship rights from all Japanese....Revocation would apply to all persons of Japanese ancestry, regardless of whether they were born in the United States."--San Francisco Examiner, October 20, p. 13.
#1847

"Italians Wait for Cameras and Radios"

Calif. "Italian aliens must wait 'many days--or even many weeks' before they get back their cameras, short-wave radios and weapons, Federal officials declared yesterday....Similar contraband surrendered by German and Japanesewill not be returned."--San Francisco Chronicle, October 20, p. 10.
#1848