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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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Evacuated Centers May be Inhabited by Mexican Laborers

Washington (AP)--"Senator Downey....plans to leave for California.... to discuss with farm and labor leaders there the problems involved in importing Mexican labor....He stated the subsistence problem is one of the main obstacles to extensive use of Mexican labor....(and that) use of the one time Japanese assembly centers might offer a solution."--Sacramento Bee, October 16, p. 2. #1875

"Hayden Asks Investigation in Milk Allotment to Japs"

Ariz. "An investigation of reasons for allocation of 850 gallons of milk daily to war relocation centers has been asked of federal authorities by Carl Hayden....Senator Hayden said that he had submitted requests to Dillon Myer,...E. R. Fryer...and Major General E. B. Gregory,...for immediate investigation....The congressman from Arizona said that he had 'pointed out that the milk shortage in Salt River valley is serious and that first consideration should be given to the needs of residents of the area and not to persons relocated at Sacaton Camp.'...."--Arizona Republic, October 15, p. 4. #1876

"2,100 at Hunt Work on Farms"

Ida. Hunt--"With 2,100 workers out on farm jobs, large-scale recruitment of labor at the Minidoka relocation center is drawing to a close..."--Twin Falls Times-News, October 18, p. 3. #1877

"Jap Physician Draws Term"

Ariz. "A prison term of three to five years was imposed yesterday on Dr. Hiroshi Ben Inouye, 41 year old, alien Japanese physician and surgeon, convicted of criminally aborting a 21-year-old Phoenix Caucasian woman."--Arizona Republic, October 14, p. 2. #1878

Reading Material at Newell

Newell--"Project residents spend approximately \$3000 a month for their favorite publications," with Life and Readers' Digest the two leading sellers. --Klamath Falls Herald & News, October 14, p. 3. #1879

Visit at Cody

Wyo. Several days were spent in the Cody community by Joseph A. Smart, Regional Director at Denver.--The Cody Enterprise, October 14, p. 1. #1880

"State Farm Head Talks at Jerome Grange Meeting"

Ida. Jerome--"The meeting of the Jerome Grange was high-lighted by (an address) by Phillip Schafer, assistant manager of the War Relocation Authority, Hunt....Schafer told of conditions at Hunt, the types of colonists and the ways in which farmers could obtain laborers from the camp."--Twin Falls Times-News, October 14, p. 3. #1881

Newell News Items

"Resident quarters are being fixed with sheetrock walls and ceilings" in preparation for winter.--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 1. #1882

Calif. The first agricultural seminar session was held, with more than 200 attending.--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 1. #1883

Informal teachers' conferences have been held at the Project.--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 1. #1884

"New Alien Camp Started"

Colo. Trinidad--"Construction began today on an alien detention camp near Trinidad to house war prisoners and dangerous enemy aliens for the duration."--San Francisco News, October 21, p. 4. #1885

"3 More S. F. Aliens Ousted"

Calif. Edward Johann Henry Solbach, engaged in activities relating to the German-American Bund, Mario Augusto Parisi, restaurant man, and Leo Ostaggi were ordered excluded as they "were deemed by the Army to be 'dangerous or potentially dangerous' to national security."--San Francisco Examiner, October '22, p. 8. #1886

"He Should Have Stayed Here"

A two-column picture of three Japanese taken prisoners by the Allies was reprinted as a result of recognition by several San Franciscans of Ichiro Terao, former head of the Mitsubishi oil department here. "Terao left the

United States on the liner Gripsholm as an exchange national, was evidently  
Calif. sent direct to Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons where the picture was  
taken....Terao, informants said, probably was put to work on tankage instal-  
lation, having been an expert on such work, for the Japanese Navy in Formosa."  
--San Francisco News, October 21, p. 4. #1887

Letters to Editors

New York--Norman Thomas refutes the letter of Karl G. Yoneda (Article  
1566) with the assertion that his opposition to the President's order of  
February 19, 1942, was based on his belief that "it poisons American life  
far more surely than it can possibly help in defending Americans against  
foreign enemies." He says that Mr. Yoneda's implication that the Socialist  
Calif. party was until recently indifferent to the interests of Japanese-Americans  
is not true. He asserts that he did his best to keep America out of the war,  
but now that we are in it he recognizes "the importance to us and the world  
of defeating domination by us and the world by German and Japanese war lords."  
--San Francisco Chronicle, September 19, p. 10. #1888

Athol--Ellington B. Edsall protests the singling out of the Japanese  
as disloyal and the attitude toward them in California as exemplified by  
the California joint immigration committee when "more than 5000 Americans of  
Calif. Japanese descent were serving in the armed forces. Many of them were volun-  
teers." He recommends the removal of vital defense industries from the  
vulnerable coast regions to the interior.--Spokesman Review, October 5, p. 4.  
#1889

San Francisco--C. G. Lundin believes that Congress should enact "demo-  
cratic laws that will make aliens citizens" because "resident aliens here  
Calif. consider themselves Americans and so does our government although they lack  
citizen papers." Citizenship regulations have been too severe.--San Francis-  
co Chronicle, October 14, p. 12. #1890

Sacramento--A mother protests drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys  
Calif. when "the Japanese are having the opportunity of attending college."--  
Sacramento Bee, October 16, p. 26. #1891