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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.

"Internees Take First Aid Work"

Calif. Newell--Unexpected interest has been shown in first aid courses offered at Newell, with Cosma Sakamoto in charge. "To date, 70 firemen have completed the course. Fifty others are now enrolled. One hundred wardens will complete the course next week and between 60 and 70 others now enrolled will complete the course within the next few weeks."--Klamath Falls Herald & News, October 21, p. 7. #1916

"More Japanese Workers Sought"

Utah Salt Lake City (UP)--"Western sugar beet industry leaders asked why at least 30,000 additional Japanese evacuees were not helping harvest beets and other crops and flatly asked the federal government to step in and solve the west's critical farm labor shortage problem Douglas E. Scalley, president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association attacked the methods and administration of the War Relocation Authority with this statement: 'The theory back of the location of these (relocation) centers is open to serious questioning. In the main, they are situated in areas making them neither desirable as places of residence nor easily accessible to employers of labor. The attitude of some of the administration officials in charge of these camps is also open to examination..... This is no time to develop new experimental projects, or new mass social control of peoples, and where these Japanese, who have been cleared by the War Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and are believed to be loyal Americans, they should be placed into private employment not only for the production of food for war, but also for their own good'....."Twin Falls Times-News, October 21, p. 2. #1917

"German Alien 'Lift' Planned"

Pa. Philadelphia (AP)--Attorney General Biddle announced that the government is giving serious consideration to lifting the "enemy alien" stigma from the German nationals in the United States. No immediate action is expected.--The Oregonian, October 22, p. 1. #1918

"Internees Turn Down Movie Plans"

The proposed building of a moving picture theatre for the Tule Lake project was turned down when 6000 people voted "no" and about 2000 people voted "yes." Those against the building said: "We do not see the necessity of building a theatre. America is now facing the greatest crisis in her history, and naturally because of that the WRA cannot build a theatre. Why should we spend thousands of dollars for purely recreational purposes? What will the American public say when they hear of it!"--Klamath Falls Herald & News, October 22, p. 14. #1919

Treatment of Jap prisoners

A three-column picture of three prisoners taken by the allies at Calif. Guadalcanal, being given soap, cigarets and cookies.--San Francisco Chronicle, October 25, sec. 1, p. 14. #1920

"Two more Exclusions"

Carlo Boccaccio of Coronado and Ernst Bernard Mundowski of San Diego Calif. have been given exclusion orders by the Army.--San Francisco Chronicle, October 25, p. 4. #1921

"Chaplain at Hunt Speaks in Jerome"

Jerome--"Rev. Father Tibesar, who is in charge of Japanese of the Ida. Catholic faith at Hunt, Idaho, was the speaker at the meeting of the Jerome Civic club...."--Twin Falls Times-News, October 23, p. 3. #1922

"Japanese Aliens in Texas Questioned"

Houston--"Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today questioned 52 Japanese aliens," most of whom "were members of the 'Lone Star Club,' a Tex. Japanese organization engaged in widespread propoganda activities and the 'usual' attempts at sabotage...."--San Francisco News, October 26, p. 11. #1923

"U.C. to Study Japs' Removal"

The evacuation of Japanese and Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast and the economic, political and sociological consequences of this movement are to be studied by the University of California.... The objective of this three-year study will be to provide a factual basis for permanent settlement of the Japanese-American minority problem in this country, which war has aggravated, and at the same time to lay a foundation for possible settlement of equivalent problems in Europe which peace will leave unsettled."--San Francisco News, October 26, p. 11. #1924

