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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.)

Jap Found in Hotel Room

Calif. A Japanese, formerly a servant for a San Francisco physician, was found dead in a hotel room on Saturday. FBI agents are investigating what they identified only as "Japanese documents" found in his clothing.-- San Francisco Examiner, November 30, p. 8. #2134

"Relocation of Japs Filmed"

Calif. "The story of the moving of over 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast...to inland relocation centers... is told in the new Office of War Information film unit short, 'Japanese Relocation,' now nationally released..."--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 28, p. 7. #2135

"Clerics Score Jap Relocation"

Calif. "A group of Bay Area ministers, through the Fellowship of Reconciliation, today criticized the placing of West Coast Japanese in relocation centers, saying 'denials of freedom of expression, assembly and opportunity mimic the practices of those whom we oppose.'... It was strongly urged by the clergy, that wherever possible families be encouraged to leave the centers as a unit..."--San Francisco News, November 28, p. 2. #2136

Kurusu on Anti-Japanese Land Law

N.Y. New York (AP)--Saburo Kurusu, former peace envoy to Washington, in a Tokyo speech "protosted enactment of the anti-Japanese land law by California and other states and movements which resulted in the adoption of the Japanese exclusion act..." --San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 26, p.4. #2137

Musicians from Minidoka on Program

Ida. Jerome--A quartet and violinist from the Minidoka Relocation Project provided music at a gathering of church members at Jerome.--Twin Falls Times-News, November 22, p. 10. #2138

"Young American Japs Joining U. S. Army

Ark. McGehee (INS)--Japanese youths, five from Rohwer and eleven from Jerome, have enlisted in the U. S. Army. One special qualification is a command of the Japanese language.--Albuquerque Journal, November 24, p. 2. #2139

Japanese to Work on Railroad

Mont. Kalispell (AP)--Thirty Japanese, all American born, will be brought into Flathead county by the Great Northern railway for snow removal work near Essex.--The Billings Gazette, November 21, p. 8. #2140

Wash. Spokane (AP)--"Japanese workmen will be brought from Montana to work for the Northern Pacific railway in Spokane county, road officials indicated..." The move was taken to alleviate a serious labor shortage.--Klamath Falls Herald & News, November 25, p. 7. #2141

"Japanese Women Talk at Garden Club"

Idaho Mrs. G. Shoji and Mrs. Frank Toribara, both from the relocation project at Hunt, were special guests at the Jerome Garden Club meeting. "Both Mrs. Shoji and Mrs. Toribara contributed to an interesting and instructive program on floral arrangements.... Following the meeting, a variety of shrubs and slips of other kinds of flowers was sent to Hunt for planting..."--Jerome North Side News, November 19, p. 5. #2142

"Executive Tells of Hunt Center"

Idaho Jerome--In a plea for better understanding of the Japanese at the Hunt relocation center, about 65 per cent of whom are American citizens, Phillip Schafer, assistant director of the center, spoke before the Washington Parent-Teacher association meeting. Schafer outlined the physical and administrative set-up of the resettlement area and commented upon the many problems that developed when the eighth largest city in size in Idaho almost miraculously mushroomed at Hunt..."--Jerome North Side News, November 22, p. 11. #2143

Letters from the People

Calif. Suisun--A "Native Californian" advocates a closed door to immigrants and sending every Japanese in the United States to Japan after the war.--Sacramento Bee, November 26, p. 34. #2144

Walsenburg--Mr. R. R. Gowdy writes: "I have been told by a workman who was on the job that construction of a junior college is being planned for the Japanese at the concentration camp at Granada, Colo... Shall our own boys and girls then forego their education for the duration while we make available to the Japanese the advantages of training and education which are being denied our own children who may be obliged to compete with the same Japanese after the war?..."--The Denver Post, November 22, sec. 3, p. 6. #2145

Independence--Thos. R. Smith expresses the opinion that Menouri Yashui has been causing a lot of unnecessary fuss.--The Oregonian, November 25, p. 10. #2146