

SUMMARY

The volume of newspaper publicity about WRA continued heavy, with interest centering in the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee recommendations, the Heart Mountain strike and food situation, and in the Marengo, Illinois, employment incident. WRA was also the butt of considerable vociferous congressional criticism centered about the Denver Post disclosures and rumors that evacuees were to be returned to the Pacific Coast.

On May 7 the Senate Military Affairs Committee announced that it had approved in full the recommendations of its subcommittee headed by Senator Chandler. As reported in the press, these recommendations embodied the expected three-way segregation plan. AP described the plan as advocating "abolition" of the centers; whereas INS said that the committee had recommended "imprisonment of disloyal" Japanese.

Mountain states and Pacific coast papers paid a good deal of attention to the strike at Heart Mountain. Reports seemed to be factual with no attempt to distort one way or the other.

The Denver Post followed its series of muckracking feature articles on Heart Mountain, reviewed last week, with provocative editorials and day-by-day news reports of WRA's investigation. More serious than the original Carberry articles from a public relations point of view was the fact that the later stories were picked up by the wire services and used by papers across the country. Those Members of Congress who already lacked comprehension of the internal Japanese American situation were given a convenient peg upon which to hang demands for anti-Japanese legislation.

The following congressional investigating committees were reported to have shown concern about WRA's operations at Heart Mountain: Senate Committee Investigating the War Program (Truman committee); Dies Committee; Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The California congressional delegation was reported to have appointed an unofficial committee, headed by Rep. Costello, to protest to the War Department the issuance of Public Proclamation No. 17,

The proclamation seemed to be regarded as an entering wedge toward the return of evacuees generally to California.

Most heartening event reported in the week's press was the reinstatement of evacuee workers at Marengo, Illinois, who had been removed as a result of adverse community sentiment arising after the announcement of the Tokyo executions. At a town mas. meeting, local citizens voted 60-21 to allow the Curtiss Candy Company to retain its evacuee employees.

From the Pacific Northwest it was reported that evacuee farm laborers are arriving in considerable numbers. A Farm Security press release predicted placement in that area of 1,050 by June 15.

Items in five southeastern papers described a trip to Camp Shelby of a group of nisei girls from the Arkansas centers. Tone was sympathetic.

Editorials were primarily interested in Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to Gila, the Heart Mountain situation, and WRA's regular re-employment program.

There is every indication of an organized campaign among West Coast pressure groups to re-enforce public sentiment in favor of General DeWitt's stand. Among the organizations reported to have passed resolutions last week were the Chambers of Commerce of the four largest coastal cities.

Governor Osborn of Arizona appointed a committee made up of businessmen to study the probable effects of allowing evacuees to remain in Arizona after the war, and Governor Aikins of Arkansas again stated that he would disapprove permanent relocation of any evacuees in his state.

Last month's clamor in the California press for the seizure of evacuee equipment has quieted down, but the California legislature is still occupying itself with the matter.

Minidoka combat team volunteers were reported to have participated in an OWI short wave broadcast beamed at Tokyo.

CONGRESSIONAL RELATIONS —

Items from Congressional Record:

Senator Davis (R.Pa.) in speech on Japanese executions pleads against reprisals against innocent people. 4/29/43

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Aide to Senator Robertson (R.-Wyo.) says 80 percent of Heart Mountain residents favor returning to Japan; "internees" allowed full freedom to go to adjacent towns, may obtain liquor and have C cards for automobiles. AP dispatch carried by seven scattered papers. 5/1/43. Senator Robertson tells Senate of "petting and pampering of Japanese internees", basing allegations on Denver Post investigation. New York Times, 5/6 and 5/7/43. AP, Arkansas Gazette, Wilmington News, Meriden, Ct., Record, Baltimore Sun, 5/7/43. Senator Robertson demands on Senate floor that Heart Mountain "internees" be treated as prisoners of war. New York Herald Tribune, 5/7/43. Senator Robertson's charges coincide with Senator Buck's announcement that Pacific Coast sentiment opposes return of evacuees after the war. INS, Miami News, Lafayette Journal & Courier, Wichita Beacon, Denver Post, Los Angeles Examiner, Sacramento Bee, 4/30/43, by Edwin D. Sias.

Senator Buck (R.-Del.) after visiting Arizona and California, declares West Coast sentiment favors ousting Japanese after war. Wilmington News, 4/30/43.

Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) states Senate Military Affairs Committee probin Heart Mountain situation, cautions against policy of retaliation for Tokyo executions against Japanese "in our hands." AP, Cheyenne Tribune, Wyoming State Tribune, 5/2/43.

Representative Jennings (R. Tenn.) charges WRA demands \$120 monthly pay for farm couple in eastern states although average farm wage is \$29.14. Washington Daily News, New York World Telegram. 5/8/43. Baltimore News & Post, 5/7/43.

Senator Murray believes all "internees" not found subversive should be made to work (UP, San Francisco News, Denver Post, 4/27/43), and feels Gen. DeWitt, rather than Washington officials, should decide whether evacuees should return to West Coast. (Los Angeles Times, 4/28/43)

Rep. Poulson (R. Calif.) is informed by Assistant War Secretary McCloy that present War Department plans call for presence on Pacific Coast only of Japanese American soldiers on furlough. AP, Denver Post, San Francisco Call Bulletin.

Rep. Barrett (R. Wyo.) asks Dies committee to investigate Heart Mountain. UP, Idaho Daily Statesman, 5/5/43. AP, Wyoming State Tribune, Montana Standard 5/5/43.

Rep. Costello (D. Calif.) appointed by California delegation to head special committee to present its objections to War Department plan to permit visits to Pacific Coast of uniformed evacuee soldiers. AP, Los Angeles Times, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Washington Star, Arizona Republic, 5/6/43.

Chandler subcommittee presents recommendations to full Military Affairs committee:

George Malone "reveals" formal War Department approval of plan to draft evacuees. San Francisco Examiner, 5/1/43.

Subcommittee will probably recommend transfer of evacuees "from semi-liberty ... to military detention camps." Los Angeles Examiner, 5/2/43. Subcommittee report to be considered May 7; will recommend abolition of camps. UP, Billings Gazette, 5/6/43.

Chairman Chandler supports main thesis of Senator Robertson that evacuees must be segregated. Washington Post, 5/7/43.

Senator Chandler makes public three recommendations of his subcommittee to full committee. (1) selective service for all male citizens of Japanese descent of draft age; (2) internment for disloyal evacuees, to be selected as soon as possible; and (3) outside work for remainder. Will probably recommend action in form of Executive Order rather than legislation. Washington Star, 5/7/43.

Military Affairs committee recommends abolition of centers approved Senator Chandler's recommendations. AP, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Philadelphia Record, Arkansas Democrat, 5/7/43, Washington Times-Herald, Baltimore Sun, Washington Post, New York Times, 5/8/43. Military Affairs committee recommends imprisonment of disloyal Japanese complete freedom for loyal Japanese, and abandonment of WRA. INS, New York Journal & American, Denver Post 5/7/43. Philadelphia Inquirer, 5/8/43.

EMPLOYMENT --

Marengo, Illinois, incident:

Twelve additional papers, mostly midwestern, carried pictures of three Japanese-Americans to be "withdrawn" from their jobs because of local resentment over Tokyo executions.

At company's request, WRA is making no effort to find new jobs for Marengo evacuees. Chicago Times, 4/28/43.

Marengo's leading citizens protest dismissal of evacuees. Mayor to call Council meeting. INS, Richmond Palladium Item, 4/30/43. Protestant pastors and Kiwanis Club support Japanese. Chicago Sun, 4/30/43. Elgin Courier-News, 4/30/43. Chicago Times, 4/30/43. UP, Rockford Star, 4/30/43. Elgin-Courier News, 5/3/43.

Mass Meeting of Marengo citizens votes 60-21 to retain Japanese-American gardeners. AP, Washington Star, Milwaukee Journal, Baltimore Evening Star, 5/5/43. INS, Rockford Star, 5/5/43. Chicago Times, Chicago Tribune, Chicago News, 5/6/43.

Five evacuees stop here on way to Marengo, Illinois. Davenport Democrat, 5/4/43. (datelined Marengo, Ia.)

Seasonal farm labor:

Farm labor camp to house 100 evacuees to be set up at Weiser, Idaho. AP, Spokane Spokesman-Review, 4/27/43. FSA camp for evacuees established near Melba, Idaho. Idaho Daily Statesman, 5/4/43.

Tule Lake potato growers to shelve decision to import Mexicans until Gen. DeWitt decides whether evacuees may be hired. Sacramento Bee, 4/30/43.

FSA announces 1,050 Japanese farm laborers to be imported into Pacific Northwest by June 15. Jerome, Idaho, Times News, Portland Oregonian, Sacramento Union, 4/30/43.

200 evacuees leave Poston for agricultural labor. San Francisco News, 5/5/43.

68 Japanese-American laborers arrive in Davis county, Utah. Salt Lake Tribune, 5/2/43.

Amalgamated Sugar company official answers rumors that no evacuees will do farm work by announcing 150 from Tulelake will reach Nampa next week. Boise Statesman, 4/29/43.

Elmer Shirrell urges employment of American-Japanese farm help to lessen midwest labor shortage in address to Chicago Farmers' association. AP, Evansville Indiana, Courier, Richmond Palladium Item, 4/29/43. Chicago Times, 4/29/43.

Opening of new offices:

WRA opens office in Reno, Nevada, today. Sacramento Bee, 4/30/43, Nevada State Journal, 4/30/43.

Rex Lee says three district offices have been established in Idaho to aid farmers and other employers to employ evacuees. AP; Boise Statesman 4/28/43.

W. W. Palmer to have jurisdiction over 13 counties of eastern Idaho. Idaho Falls Post Register, 4/29/43.

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Miscellaneous:

Relocation Officer Ketchpaw reports more than 50 American-born Japanese placed in Rockford, Illinois, area, where demand exceeds supply. Rockford Star, 4/28/43.

Auto Mechanics union, local 701, complains two former "internees" are working for Chicago automobile dealer whose shop has been picketed for last four years Shirrell indicates Japanese had agreed to quit the job. Chicago Tribune, 5/1/43.

150 evacuees have left Arkansas for outside employment during past week. Arkansas Democrat, 5/2/43.

Several hundred nisei probably will be employed in Minneapolis area within next six months, according to the Rev. Morris Robinson, chairman of placement committee. Minneapolis Star Journal, Minneapolis Tribune, 4/30/43.

Elmer Shirrell promises to spread evacuees thinly throughout Midwest. Chicago Sun, 5/3/43.

HAWAII —

50 percent of American evacuees to be resettled in non-defense zones, according to Leroy Bennett. AP, Honolulu Star Bulletin, 4/10/43.

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons one of best friends Hawaiian Japanese could have letter from Wirt C. Davidson, USN. Honolulu Star Bulletin, 4/10/43.

Advertisement inserted by a department store and illustrated with a picture of a Japanese "World War Veteran and Business Man" calls upon everyone to "speak American." Honolulu Star Bulletin, 4/10/43

INDIVIDUAL EXCLUSION —

German born American citizen, Olga Schueller, defies army exclusion orders to evacuate Eastern Coast Defense Command; seeks injunction in Philadelphia district court. AP Washington, Star, Philadelphia Inquirer, 5/7/43. Philadelphia Bulletin, 5/7/43. New York Times, 5/8/43.

Albrecht Seipp of Hollywood banned from West Coast by Army. San Francisco Call Bulletin, 5/3/43.

"Mankind United" asks Federal Judge Hollyer for injunction against order excluding its manager from Western Defense Command. Los Angeles Times 4/27/43.

INTERNAL SECURITY

Heart Mountain strike:

75 young Japanese-Americans refuse to work for two days because some were suspended following fist fight. AP, Grand Junction, Colo., Sentinel, Colo, Springs Gazette & Tel., 5/2/43.

Sit down strike at Heart Mountain "ties up" activities, but military police not called. Director Robertson had refused to believe Jack Carberry's prediction of strike. Denver Post, 5/2/43, Wichita, Kansas, Beacon, 5/4/43.

Strike settled after three days. INS, Minneapolis Tribune, Wichita, Kansas, Beacon, San Francisco, Examiner, San Francisco Call Bulletin, 5/3/43. AP, Greeley, Colo., Daily Tribune, 5/3/43. Cody Enterprise, 5/5/43.

Guy Robertson reports two men whose fight instigated strike have been retained in same jobs. AP, Denver Post, Cheyenne Tribune, Wyoming State Tribune, 5/5/43.

LEGAL —

Petition filed for John Regan asks the Supreme Court to review California court's decision that Japanese persons born here are citizens and eligible to vote. Petition contends Japanese are "dishonest, deceitful, and hypocritical." AP, dispatch carried in eight scattered papers.

Frank Mihara, on indefinite leave from Heart Mountain arrested in Butte, while FBI probes reasons he bought camera. AP, Billings Gazette, 5/3/43, Great Falls Tribune, Denver Post, 5/2/43. Montana Standard, Missoula, Montana, Missoula Butte, Standard, Butte Post 5/2/43.

Resolution of State Senator Hugh Donnelly (Calif.) asks \$5,000 appropriation for a 3-man committee to investigate prospective return to California of former Japanese residents. Sacramento Bee, 4/24/43. San Francisco News, 5/3/43

Bill to deduct maintenance costs while in relocation centers from back salary claims of California state employees passes California assembly on April 28, 1943. Sacramento Bee, 4/28/43

Japanese residents of Colorado possess guns and cameras returned to them by Department of Justice. Denver Post, 4/30/43.

Attorney General of Arkansas expected to rule unconstitutional state law prohibiting Japanese from land ownership. Arkansas Democrat, 5/4/43

California joint Senate-Assembly committee on Un-American Activities, Tenney Committee, recommends segregation of evacuees and army control over both groups. New York Times 4/10/43.

MESS OPERATIONS:

Carberry's Denver Post articles on Heart Mountain reprinted in Wichita, Kansas, Beacon, 4/28/43.

Denver Post news stories:

Duncan Mills arrives to conduct investigation as result of Denver Post disclosures. Takes lengthy statement from former assistant project steward, Best, who charges administrative employees told evacuees to hide excess food in their rooms. 4/26/43.

Two Senate investigating committees - war investigating committee headed by Senator Truman and military affairs subcommittee headed by Senator Chandler -- asked by Senators Millikin, O'Mahoney and Robertson to investigate food hoarding at Heart Mountain. Senator O'Mahoney warns against racial bias. 4/27/43.

WRA official denies evacuees get rarely obtainable foods, but a copy of Heart Mountain's requisitioning order to the army proves agency is trying mighty hard to get them 5/2/43.

Denver Post charges evacuees are being "petted and feasted". INS, San Antonio Light, 4/25/43.

WRA official refuses Best's charges but admits "certain inequalities" which WRA started to correct more than a month ago. Denver News, 4/27/43. AP, Sacramento Bee, Sheridan, Wyoming Press, 4/27/43. AP, Pueblo Chieftain, Scottsbluff, Nebr., Star-Herald, Greeley Tribune, Denver Post, 4/27/43. UP, San Antonio Light, 4/28/43

OWI announces Duncan Mills on way to Heart Mountain to conduct investigation Tacoma, Wash., Times, 4/27/43. UP Montana Standard, 4/28/43.

WRA officials arrive to investigate charges. Mills refuses to comment until after investigation, but Malcolm Pitts has refuted charges of "high living." AP, Cheyenne Tribune, 4/28/43. Wyoming State Bulletin, 4/29/43. Wichita Beacon, 4/29/43, Cheyenne Tribune, 4/30/43.

"First pictures of "Jap camp in Wyoming" published. Heart Mountain Sentinel deplores execution of American aviators. Denver News, 4/28/43.

Denver Post says Japanese at Heart Mountain "are going to continue to get their bananas, frozen peaches, avocados" and other delicacies which are rare in Denver area. AP, Greeley Daily Tribune, Billings Gazette, Wyoming State Tribune.

Banana delivery to Heart Mountain pending while WRA official issues statement that food requisitions are based on current market advices. AP, Colo. Springs Gazette, 5/2/43, Billings Gazette, 5/3/43. AP Cheyenne Tribune, 5/4/43.

Guy Robertson states costs of feeding evacuees during March not "extravagant or wasteful." AP, Wyoming State Tribune, Denver Post, 5/7/43.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miss Mary Constable of New York and Dr. William Yasuki Takahashi, Japanese physician, married at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Takahashi's family lives at Hunt. New York Times, 5/3/43. INS, San Francisco Examiner, 5/4/43, Denver Post, 5/3/43.

Manpower Commission Chief McNutt informs United States Chamber of Commerce that minority groups, housewives, etc., must be drawn upon to meet the nation's labor shortage. Washington Post, 4/28/43.

The U. S. Department of Justice is ready to deal with alien malcontents at relocation centers, United States Commission of Immigration and Naturalization informs Denver Post, 4/27/43.

MILITARY SERVICE:

Girls from Rohwer attend party given by nisei soldiers at Camp Shelby. AP, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Milwaukee Journal, Tampa, Fla. Times, Arkansas Democrat 5/3/43. New Orleans Times Picayune, 5/3/43. Trip not made at government expense, Jackson, Mississippi, Clarion-Ledger, 5/2/43.

Inductions for combat team volunteers from Jerome and Rohwer start at Little Rock. Arkansas Democrat, 4/30/43.

37 Minidoka volunteers leave Hunt for induction at Salt Lake City. Idaho Daily Statesman, 4/30/43, Twin Falls Times News, Jerome, Idaho, North Side News 4/29/43. Report at Ft. Douglas. First group from Topaz expected next week. Salt Lake City Desert News, 5/1/43.

Capt. Ainsley Mahikoa, who helped bring 2800 Japanese-Americans from Hawaii to Camp Shelby, describes trip across the Pacific. Washington News, 5/1/43, by Betty MacDonald.

Lieut. Gen. DeWitt being shifted. Will hold same rank in new "but as yet unannounced assignment". Washington Post, 5/5/43. President Roosevelt nominates Gen. DeWitt to be lieutenant general "in his own right." Washington Daily News 5/5/43. There is possibility DeWitt will be shifted. San Francisco News, San Francisco Call Bulletin, 5/5/43.

EVACUEE PROPERTY:

California Department of Agriculture seeks aid of Senator Downey's subcommittee on military affairs for release of idle Japanese-owned machinery. Pasadena California Post, Los Angeles Times, San Diego Union, 4/27/43.

Riverside Washington-Pomana Grange, passes resolution to release idle Japanese owned machinery on a sale, rental, or "land lease" arrangement. Yakima, Washington Herald, 4/25/43.

California assembly unanimously passes bill authorizing taking over all idle Japanese machinery for farm use, Los Angeles Times 4/30/43.

California assembly bill, calling for State acquisition of idle evacuee farm equipment, revived by Senate finance committee. San Francisco Examiner 5/4/43.

PUBLIC ATTITUDES :

Columnists:

Powell and Cody, Wyoming, city councils recommend to Camp Director Robertsor that town passes for evacuees be held to minimum. AP, Montana Standard, Denver Post, Wyoming State Tribune, 5/6/43.

Six citizens tell Washington Times-Herald "Inquiring Photographer" (5/5/43) that Arthur Murray should, as requested, send instructional material on dancing to relocation centers, most of them stating that evacuees should not be blamed for acts of Japanese warlords.

Westbrook Pegler's second consecutive column on relocation centers was far less reasonable than his first. Inaccurately stating that even the usual "civil liberty fakers" had not taken up the cudgels for evacuees, he advocated immediate segregation. Seattle Post Intelligencer, San Francisco News, 4/30/43.

Discussing the reaction of Arkansas citizens to Tokyo executions, the "Wondering Reporter" mentions some feeling that all Japanese "internees" should be shot. Arkansas Gazette, 4/25/43.

WRA is investigating a Denver newspaper report that "Jap internees" at Heart Mountain are being "coddled." "Washington Background", Philadelphia Inquirer, 5/7/43

Editorials:

Gen. DeWitt and Mrs. Roosevelt disagree. Disagreement could be resolved by allowing evacuees to work without running risk of return to West Coast. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 5/2/43

Most Americans support General DeWitt's attitude. Butte Post, 4/29/43.

Government's "internment" (evacuation) program should be carried out for duration. Yakima Herald, 4/27/43.

William Randolph Hearst congratulated for consistently opposing Japanese infiltration. Los Angeles Times, 4/30/43.

Three editorials in Denver Post attack Heart Mountain food situation. WRA's statement is an alibi (4/27/43); Denver housewives cannot buy bananas because "supply has been grabbed by the government for Jap enemies of this country (4/30/43) method for requisitioning food is wasteful (5/1/43).

Relocation program approved. Springfield, Illinois, Register, 5/1/43.

Whole Japanese race, including center residents, responsible for Tokyo executions. Pueblo, Colo., Chieftain, 4/30/43.

Mrs. Roosevelt (1) has contributed little to solution of relocation center problem (Seattle Times, 4/28/43); (2) "talks confusion" in her column about Gila River (Charlotte, N. C., News, 4/30/43); (3) "should tend to her own knitting" — Pacific Coast citizens want problem left in General DeWitt's hands (Sacramento Bee, 4/29/43); (4) was not at Gila long enough to make valid observations (San Diego Union, 5/28/43) and (5) should leave evacuee problem to army (Modesto Bee, 4/29/43

Citizens of United States "aghast" at Denver Post disclosures. Responsible officials should be prosecuted. Seattle Times, 4/28/43.

Racial prejudice responsible for Curtiss Candy Company's decision to "withdraw" evacuee employees. Milwaukee Journal, 4/29/43. Dayton, Ohio, News, 4/28/43.

Senator Stewart's bill to intern Japanese-Americans example of war hysteria. Detroit Free Press, 4/30/43.

Virtually all evacuees are "American citizens who love liberty and despise murderers." Salt Lake Desert News, 4/29/43.

Grave mistake to bring evacuees into Pacific Northwest as farm laborers. Yakima Herald, 4/30/43.

In building Tulelake, economy was necessarily sacrificed for speed. Klamath Falls, Oregon, Herald and News, 5/4/43

General DeWitt's nomination as permanent lieutenant general recognizes his outstanding services. San Francisco News, San Francisco Chronicle, 5/5/43.

Senator Chanler is right in recommending dispersal of loyal evacuees. Washington Post, 5/10/43.

Caucasian society girl who married a Japanese-descended physician at Ann Arbor to be congratulated for her freedom from racial intolerance. Saginaw, Mich., News, 5/4/43.

American Legion's suggestion that evacuees' food be rationed is sensible. Denver Post, 5/4/43.

WRA should welcome a Dies committee investigation. Wyoming State Tribune, 5/7/43.

Letters to newspapers:

There were 37 letters to newspapers. Fourteen of these were addressed to the Denver Post congratulating the paper for printing Jack Carberry's articles; Seven of the remainder were sympathetic to evacuees; the rest, mostly Pacific Coast, hostile. Chief interests were in General DeWitt's statement and in Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to Gila.

Feature articles:

Describes background from which Hawaiian contingent of the Japanese combat team was recruited. The Army's call is expected to root our remnants of Japanism in Hawaii. Christian Science Monitor, 4/23/43, by William Norwood.

As eastward trek of 104,000 Japanese starts as government prepares to find them jobs in the central portion of the country. Washington Times Herald, 5/8/43 by Guy Gentry (datelined Manzanar).

Disposition of evacuees:

The following organizations and individuals were reported to have taken unequivocal stands against return of Japanese to West Coast during war: Dist. Attys. Fred Howser (Los Angeles Times, 4/27/43) and Elmer Heald (San Diego Union, 4/25/43); Master of Oregon State Grange (Oregon Journal, 4/26/43, Klamath Falls Herald and News 4/29/43. INS, Sacramento Bee, 4/27/43); Native Daughters, Fresno chapter, who also oppose formation of combat team and favor revocation of citizenship (Los Angeles Times, 5/1/43); Seattle Chamber of Commerce (UP, Great Falls Tribune, 4/28/43. Seattle Times 4/28/43 Seattle Post Intelligencer, 4/28/43); four Pacific Coast Chambers of Commerce (Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles), which ask War Department not to relax restrictions against Japanese in West Coast zone (Los Angeles Times, 4/29/43, Seattle Post Intelligencer, 5/2/43); Wallace Ware, recent Rep. candidate for California State Attorney General (Hollywood Citizen News, 4/29/43); and Marine Corps League, Sacramento detachment (Sacramento Bee, 4/20/43)

Methodists oppose taking away citizenship of Japanese. Schenectady, N. Y., Gazette, 4/30/43.

Six citizens, interviewed by Salt Lake Desert News (4/23/43) favor outside employment of evacuees, some believing strict guarding necessary.

Speakers at Y.W.C.A. meeting feel public opinion must be improved before resettlement program can be successful. Des Moines Register, 4/3/43.

National American commission director of American Legion declares army should "take back control of relocation centers." INS, Denver Post, 5/5/43.

Reactions to Tokyo executions:

Heart Mountain Sentinel has scathing editorial denouncing Tokyo's militarism UP, Salt Lake Tribune, 4/25/43.

Officials feel Tokyo executions may delay relocation plans. UP, Seattle Star, Washington Daily News, 4/22/43.

Miscellaneous:

Governor Osborn (Arizona) names committee to study effects of Japanese settlement in Arizona. Arizona Republic, 4/30/43. Sacramento Union, 4/30/43. AP, Sacramento Bee, 4/30/43

Senator Chandler's recommendations are too mild, in view of his findings that 40 percent of Japanese residents are disloyal and of present military situation. NANA, Tacoma, Wash., News-Tribune, Evansville, Ind., Courier, Lincoln Journal, Kansas City Star, 4/23/43.

Teachers from Granada well received in speech before local Chamber of Commerce. Brent County Democrat, 4/16/43.

Governor Aikins (Arkansas) reiterates stand against allowing evacuees to leave centers for outside work in Arkansas. Memphis Commercial Appeal, 5/6/43.

Executive Director of American Educational League John Lechner demands probe of Utah Nippo which referred to Gen. DeWitt as "nitwit DeWitt". Los Angeles Examiner, 4/29/43.

Mrs. Roosevelt visits Gila:

Mrs. Roosevelt impressed with amount of work evacuees do to support themselves. AP, Sacramento Bee, 4/24/43.

Mrs. Roosevelt urges outside work for evacuees as soon as possible. AP, San Diego Union, Reno Gazette, Great Falls Tribune, 4/27/43. AP, Salem Journal Stockton Record, Modesto Bee, Sacramento Bee, Visalia Times Delta, 4/27/43. Los Angeles Examiner, 4/27/43.

Charges that Japanese are "pampered" are untrue, Mrs. Roosevelt tells press conference. AP, Arizona Republic, Denver News, Grand Junction Sentinel, Houston Post, 4/27/43.

Evacuees are neither pampered nor mistreated, says Mrs. Roosevelt. UP, Passaic, N. J., Herald-News, Mason City Globe-Gazette, Ogden Standard-Examiner, 4/27/43. INS, El Paso Times, Richmond, Indiana, Palladium Item, 4/27/43. Los Angeles Times.

REPORTS:

Twelve Hunt Army volunteers record messages of Japanese American "reactions to Japanese militarism" by OWI short wave to Japan and South Pacific Islands. Salt Lake Tribune 5/5/43, Twin Falls, Idaho Times News 5/4/43.

In the Press Review for the week ending April 20, it was stated: "Bill Hosokawa has been hired as a reporter by the Fairmount Station, Missouri, Inter-city News." This is incorrect. Robert, brother of Bill, is correct. He was employed as a copy reader.

