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-----SUMMARY

News reports of WRA were largely unfavorable during the past week, although articles on the progress of relocated evacuees continued to be good, and the "excellent showing" of the Japanese-American combat team, according to a War Department release, was a major factor in the decision to put Japanese-Americans under the Selective Service draft once more.

Criticism of the return of Tule Lake to WRA control was noticeably lacking except for West Coast congressmen who allegedly responded with renewed determination to press for immediate transfer of the center to the jurisdiction of the Justice Department and the removal of Dillon Myer as director of WRA. A rumor reported by a Washington, D. C. columnist that plans had been made for the transfer of WRA to the Department of Interior was given scant notice by other papers.

Considerable newspaper space was given, however, to a final War Department report written by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, on the West Coast evacuation. Newspaper accounts of the report emphasized the necessity of the move by noting evidences of Japanese espionage activity on the West Coast during the first weeks of the war.

Several bills were before Congress for the deportation of disloyal persons of Japanese descent. Attorney General Biddle urged the adoption of his bill which would make it possible for U. S. citizens to make a formal and voluntary renunciation of their citizenship, and thus provide a legal and "pleasing" method of deporting disloyal Japanese-Americans.

During the week the California State Agriculture Board rescinded its recent resolution favoring the eventual return of the evacuees to the agricultural life of California. A new resolution adopted by the board stated that the previous action was "untimely and susceptible of misinterpretation."

CONGRESSIONAL RELATIONS

Ray Richards story reveals warning by Rep. Hinshaw (Calif.) of Japan's long-term plans to dominate the West Coast, Hawaii and other parts of the Pacific by sheer population increase; comments on "Make-Baby" campaign among Hawaii's Japanese. N. Y. JOURNAL AMERICAN, 12/13/43

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California paper carries column by Rep. Clair Engle (Calif.) which speaks of various problems before Congress including that of the Japanese-Americans; says that a report and recommendations will be forthcoming from the Dies sub-committee on its hearings of the Tule Lake disturbances, and that action is expected on resolutions by the Pacific Coast House delegates for the removal of Dillon Myer as WRA Director and control of Tule

Lake by the Dept. of Justice. Also predicts action on bills to take away the citizenship of the Japanese-Americans who have declared their loyalty to Japan. Comments that "most congressmen" feel that permanent Army control of Tule Lake may bring Japanese army control for American **civilians** held in Japan, and therefore they recommend it be put under the jurisdiction of the Justice Dept. "Washington News Letter", By Rep. Clair Engle, Inyo, Calif. INDEPENDENT, 1/14/44

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California congressmen, displeased with the return of Tule Lake to WRA control, renew determination to urge Justice Dept. supervision of the center. Report adds statement by Rep. Costello (Calif.) that the Dies subcommittee will make an "early report" on its investigation of the Tule Lake disorders. Resolution for removal of WRA Director Myer, sterner control of all evacuee centers, and Justice Dept. control of Tule Lake to be presented to Pacific Coast delegations at a session to be called by Rep. Lea of California. L. A. TIMES, 1/16/44. AP release reports Rep. Clair Engle's assertion that Pacific Coast congressmen will "press" above resolution, and his remark that removal of the army from Tule Lake "does not materially alter" the situation. AP, Twin Falls, Idaho TIMES NEWS, 1/16/44

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Unnamed "congressional leaders" reported to be demanding the withdrawal of all members of the Japanese race from federal offices and defense services after receipt of Gen. ~~John~~ DeWitt's report on the effectiveness of Japanese espionage activity on the West Coast before evacuation. S. F. CALL BULLETIN, 1/21/44.

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Rep. W. F. Norrell (Ark.) urges passage of his bill to exchange all "hostile" citizens of Japanese descent for American nationals in Japan; similar bill offered by Rep. J. Leroy Johnson (Calif.) would set up a three-man commission to identify now and deport after the war, those found guilty of loyalty to Japan, while a bill by Rep. Harry Sheppard (Calif.) would deport any person with loyalties to a foreign state. Report notes that "Meanwhile, the War Dept. announced that American citizens of Japanese descent will become subject to call for military duty at an early date."

PM, 1/21/44

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TULE LAKE

Return of Tule Lake to WRA control prompts Howard Dayton, commander of the Tule Lake American Legion post, to warn Tule Lake residents to stay armed in the expectation of future "incidents." S. F. CALL-BULLETIN, 1/17/44

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PUBLIC ATTITUDES

Columnists

Walter Winchell quotes from the Miami HERALD editorial (see Review, 1/12/44), which terms a "slanderous insult" Irvin S. Cobb's suggestion that Gen. Patton be put in charge of the Tule Lake center. "Walter Winchell in New York", N. Y. DAILY MIRROR, 1/9/44

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Columnist gives as "another reason Justice Department won't permit any publicity about its enemy-alien detention camps" the statement by a "California district attorney" (Howser, see Review, 11/27 and 1/12/44), that returning Japanese would be killed by residents. "Heard in Washington", N. Y. WORLD TELEGRAM, 1/15/44

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San Francisco columnist publishes letter from discharged soldier and wife concerning their financial difficulties which says: "We wish we were treated as good as the Japs here in America are. They are taken care of and don't have to go hungry or worry because they can't pay the rent." "This Is the Life", By Marsh Marlin, S. F. CALL-BULLETIN, 1/20/44 337

The WRA is to be transferred to the Interior Dept. "under the firm hand of Secretary Harold Ickes", says Washington, D. C. columnist; announcement being delayed until return of WRA Director Myer, who will be allowed to remain, with his staff, in WRA. "The Federal Diary", By Jerry Klutz, Washington, D. C. POST, 1/21/44 338

"Will Ickes Get WRA?" asks George D. Riley in the Washington, D. C. TIMES-HERALD; says if so, he will get the services of many Japanese, but miss those of one nearly hired by his own Geographical Names Board, who later went to the War Manpower Commission. "U. S. and Us", 1/26/44 339

Editorials

The Pasadena, Calif. POST quotes from a New Year's editorial in the Manzanar FREE PRESS, which greets the "people of America from your kindred 50,000 citizens inside barbed wire fences" and asks "the American people to 'try us on our merits...'" 1/12/44 340

The bathtub issue still persists in a West Virginia editorial quoting an editorial earlier published in the Eldorado, Kans. TIMES, on this "laughable off-shoot of the New Deal." Bluefield, W. Va. TELEGRAPH, 1/14/44 341

Louisiana editor advises segregation of strongly pro-Nazi individuals in the German prison camps comparable to the segregation of strongly pro-Japanese evacuees by the WRA. New Orleans, La. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 1/14/44 342

Michigan editorial gives the California State Board of Agriculture "three big cheers--with a Tigerrrrr at the end..." for its resolution favoring eventual return of Japanese-Americans to Calif. agriculture. Owosso, Mich. ARGUS PRESS, 1/15/44 343

Recalling Theodore Roosevelt's protest regarding West Coast discrimination against Orientals--a protest motivated by diplomatic and commercial interests--an Illinois editor suggests that the State Board of Agriculture's resolution may be due to "absence of Oriental labor" and "motivated by something more than abhorrence of race prejudice." Springfield, Ill. JOURNAL, 1/15/44 344

~~Delaware~~ Editor regrets the fact that the Tule Lake disturbances and attendant publicity are hardest on the Americans interned in Japan. Wilmington, Delaware JOURNAL, 1/15/44 345

Utah editor points out that Japanese-American farm laborers are leaving the state because of prejudice encountered there; says, "It seems a shame when there is so much work to be done, that racial antagonisms are permitted to harass racial workers and interfere with general efficiency." Ogden, Utah STANDARD-EXAMINER, 1/16/44 346

Three editorials comment on the withdrawal of Army control at Tule Lake. Pennsylvania editor is prompted to describe WRA control as "an example of bad administration by social workers with a penchant for pampering" and to remark that now "A nation at war can be expected to keep a close watch." An editorial in a Memphis paper looks forward to the resumption of exchange negotiations with Japan as a result of the transfer of control; says, "It is not always possible for the Government to do what it would like to do...As in the Tule Lake case, it must be governed by knowledge of what is best to do..." Chicago TRIBUNE says "If Tule Lake was a lesson in WRA mismanagement, Concordia (German prisoner-of-war camp in Kansas) only goes to show that the army isn't too competent as a penologist"; concludes that censorship should be lifted from camps. McKeesport, Pa. NEWS, 1/15/44, Memphis, Tenn. COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 1/18/44 and Chicago, Ill. TRIBUNE, 1/20/44.
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"Citizens in Name Only" is title of editorial reporting that 6,000 American-born evacuees gave negative answers to the WRA allegiance question, and mentioning the bill introduced by Senators McFarland and Stewart for the deportation of such individuals. Fort Worth, Texas STAR-TELEGRAM, 1/16/44
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Twin Falls, Idaho TIMES-NEWS reprints a Nampa FREE PRESS editorial which calls "incredibly stupid" the strike by Hunt boilermens and janitors; says "The position of the Japanese-American is an unhappy one at best... The strike...is bound to antagonize many who have tried to be just, and to make still more difficult the position" of the loyal Japanese. 1/16/44
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Two editorials quote from the report of the Baltimore SUN correspondent who found the Japanese in Hawaii "have proved their loyalty to the United States"; mention the Hawaiian Japanese-Americans now serving in the Army. Baltimore, Md. SUN, 1/17/44 and N. Y. SUN, 1/20/44 352 - 353

The evacuation of Japanese-Americans "was essentially tragic" says Washington, D. C. POST editorial, which declares that the action taken against them, justified by the military situation, "has no need of the sort of spurious justification" given by Gen. DeWitt's recent report; quotes report of Japanese-American war casualties as answer to DeWitt's "A Jap's a Jap" statement. 1/25/44
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Feature Articles

Two page article, prominently featured in PM, and illustrated with pictures of Japanese-American soldiers in Italy, and of evacuee girls playing baseball, describes the "witches brew" of West Coast anti-Japanese campaigns, finding it an attempt to "make lynching popular." PM, 1/21/44 355

Letters to the Editor

Chicago reader solves the problem of the Japanese in relocation centers by forcing them to listen to Japanese impersonators in the popular radio serials, until they are driven "to commit hari-kiri." Chicago, Ill. TRIBUNE, 1/16/44
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Resolutions and Statements

Repatriated correspondent, James R. Young, tells Western Massachusetts

Women's Club that "misinformed" Americans are actually helping the Japanese to "win the peace." Points out Boston as a "hotbed" of susceptibility to Japanese propaganda, and mentions Dr. Schuichi Kusaka, professor at Smith college, as a particular "danger point." Springfield, Mass. NEWS, 1/11/44

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Ogden, Utah city attorney, Derrah B. Van Dyke, files opinion upholding the policy of the new city commission and that of the previous administration to deny business licenses to Japanese-Americans and alien Japanese who were not in business in Ogden prior to Pearl Harbor. Ogden, Utah STANDARD EXAMINER, 1/12/44 and Salt Lake City, Utah TRIBUNE, 1/13/44

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Rev. Toru Matsumoto of the Committee of Resettlement of Japanese-Americans speaks to Radburn, N. J. churchwomen's society on problems confronting relocation authorities; discusses the "unfairness" of the West Coast evacuation and points out that many manpower shortages could be solved by the use of the loyal evacuees. Passaic, N. J. HERALD NEWS, 1/13/44

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Buffalo, N. Y. Committee on Discrimination in Employment endorses the Board of Education's War Training for Industry program and recommends that Negroes and members of other minority groups take advantage of the program to acquire new skills. John L. McCormick, WRA relocation officer speaking at a meeting of the committee tells of the integration of American-born Japanese in the Buffalo area and their achievements. Buffalo, N. Y. NEWS, 1/14/44

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Wayne R. Millington, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West relates three-fold program of the organization which includes a proposal to repatriate all repatriatable Japanese and to move all the others east of the Rocky Mountains with those from Tule Lake under Army control. Says the WRA has demonstrated its incompetence. S. F. EXAMINER, 1/15/44

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Members of the Kansas American Legion executive committee adopt resolution opposing the admission of Japanese to the state of Kansas from war relocation centers; state among the five reasons given for the proposal the belief that American boys now in the armed forces should be completely rehabilitated and re-established in business or employment "before the Japanese or any other group take their places in the economic life of our communities." Topeka, Kan. CAPITAL, 1/17/44

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California State Board of Agriculture strikes from its records a recent resolution opposing racial prejudice in connection with the return of evacuated Japanese farmers to California. Dr. Paul Taylor of the University of California, who presented the original resolution, is no longer on the board and has been replaced by a new member appointed by Gov. Earl Warren. INS, S. F. CALL BULLETIN, 1/18/44

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Report states that delegates to the convention of the Colorado State Association of County Commissioners are expected to lend their support to a resolution recommended by the Brighton Chamber of Commerce, asking for legislation to prohibit property holding by all aliens in Colorado; was not limited to the Japanese for fear it would fail to be passed, according to H. V. Deakin of Adams County who adds that "in the Prospect Valley district there are enough adult Japanese to run certain phases of the government." Denver, Colo. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 1/20/44

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Colorado State Grange delegates adopt, among other resolutions, a stern demand for more rigid supervision of alien Japanese, with a prohibition against their owning land. Report notes that "this applies also to American-born Japanese children until they are of age, or until such times as they appreciate our form of government." Denver, Colo. POST, 1/20/44

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War Department releases official report by Gen. John L. DeWitt on the Japanese evacuation of the Pacific Coast which cites evidence of wide espionage during the 1941-42 period by West Coast Japanese "actively engaged in advancing Japanese war aims." The report reveals that for several weeks following Dec. 7, 1941 "substantially every ship leaving a West Coast port was attacked by an enemy submarine" and that such attacks were aided by signals from ashore. Points out that the attacks were materially reduced with the evacuation. According to DeWitt, it was more than "coincidence" that Japanese communities flanked strategic coastal installations. INS, S. F. CALL BULLETIN, 1/19/44, AP, Denver, Colo. POST, S. F. CALL BULLETIN, 1/20/44, Washington, D. C. POST, Washington, D. C. TIMES HERALD, 1/20/44

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Governor Earl Warren of California assails the return of the Tule Lake center to WRA control; states that he is willing to accept the judgment of the Army in the matter, but feels the practices followed by WRA have not been consistent with the safety of our civilians nor with military safety." Charges WRA with "deliberate contempt of public opinion." Chicago, Ill. TRIBUNE, 1/21/44, INS, S. F. CALL BULLETIN, 1/20,21/44

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Manager of Ford plantation in Georgia withdraws offer of jobs to 100 evacuees; says he made the offer as a temporary war-time arrangement, but that the replies indicated the evacuees expected to stay permanently and "wanted more than we are giving our own people." AP, N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, 1/25/44

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Attorney General Francis Biddle urges Congress to pass his bill making it possible for U. S. citizens to renounce their citizenship by means of a formal voluntarily written declaration; predicts that many Japanese will renounce their U. S. citizenship by this method because of their "fanatical loyalty to the Emperor." Washington, D. C. TIMES HERALD, 1/26/44

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RELOCATED EVACUEES

Perry Saito, evacuee Christian Youth leader, describes the problems faced by relocated evacuees in a meeting at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church of Lancaster, Pa.; is sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Lancaster, Pa. INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL, 1/12/44

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Abe Hagiwara, relocated evacuee now working with the Cleveland, Ohio YMCA, says, "The things I learned at Camp Minidoka prepared me for this job"; states further, "I think relocation has given the Japanese-Americans a chance to become assimilated into America more than ever." By William Faulkner, Cleveland, Ohio NEWS, 1/15/44

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A page of photographs in the Sunday rotogravure section of a St. Paul paper shows relocated evacuees in their new jobs in that city. St. Paul, Minn. PIONEER PRESS, 1/16/44

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Between three and four hundred evacuees have been relocated in the St. Louis, Mo. area, and are rapidly being accepted in the community, states Arno Haack, executive secretary of the Washington University YMCA, in a meeting at the International Institute. Several Japanese-Americans were guests at the meeting, and contributed to the musical program. St. Louis, Mo. GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, 1/17/44 380

"Sino-Japanese Peace in Omaha" is title of feature article describing the relocation of 125 evacuees in or near Omaha, and illustrated with pictures of relocated evacuees in their Omaha jobs; says that three have found work in a Chinese restaurant. Omaha, Nebr. WORLD-HERALD (undated) 381

REPATRIATION

PM reprints the diary of Mrs Eleanor Lord Pray, 75-year old New Englander who was held as an internee at Shanghai and Chapei for six months. This day-to-day picture of the humiliation and hardships of life under the Japanese militarists emphasizes the courage and cheerfulness of the interned Americans, and stresses particularly Japan's failure to observe international laws. PM, 1/10,11,12,13/44. 382 - 385

Foreign Secretary Eden tells House of Commons (Eng.) that Britain will not ask the U. S. to bar investigation by neutral representatives of Japanese centers in the U. S. Such a move had been suggested in retaliation for Japan's refusal to permit a similar probe of conditions affecting Allied prisoners in Japanese hands. Eden says the matter was "clearly one for the United States to decide." AP, N. Y. WORLD TELEGRAM, 1/19/44 386

LEGAL

California State Senator Jack B. Tenney sponsors committee of lawyers organized to study problems arising from the release of evacuees from WRA centers. Principal object, according to Tenney, is to inquire into violations of the California Alien Land Act and into the possibility of deporting disloyal Japanese, whether American citizens or not, to Japan at the conclusion of the war. The group is advised by John R. Lechner of the Americanism Educational League, that WRA is allowing the establishment of Japanese colonies in Utah and Colorado against the wishes of the citizens of those states and without a full inquiry into the loyalty of those released. L. A. TIMES, 1/13/44 387

Report of the arrest of a New York woman on charges of sending code messages to South America states that, according to the FBI, she formerly had Japanese connections, was well known to persons associated with the Japanese consulate, and was a frequent visitor to the Japan Institute in N. Y. AP, Washington, D. C. POST, 1/22/44 388

REPORTS

Malcolm E. Pitts of WRA says that investigations have disproved claims that evacuees were buying up choice Colorado lands and "squeezing out" Caucasian settlers (see Review, 1/12/44); points out that the evacuees have every legal right to acquire land if the owners are willing to sell, and "It would be most unfair to place hard restrictions against these people trying to return to a normal life..." UP, Lamar, Colo. NEWS, 1/13/44 389

Amache project director, James G. Lindley, announces the 1943 achievements of the center, including the production of \$190,000 worth of vegetables and the organization of a \$25,000 consumer cooperative. AP, Denver, Colo. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 1/19/44 390

"The belief...that freedom and equal opportunity are the prerogatives... (only of) certain classes or groups, is what we know as Fascism," says James H. Curtis, WRA relocation officer, in a speech before the County School Superintendents Assn. in Denver, Colo. Denver, Colo. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 1/19/44 391

Dillon S. Myer, National Director of WRA, explains to reporters his denial of rumors that the Army was giving up control of Tule Lake before the transfer was made; refuses to comment on whether or not he favors return of the Japanese to the West Coast. (Ed. note: In explaining the denial, the Director pointed out that at the time when he was questioned there was no intention of returning Tule to WRA control. Decision was reached later at a War Department conference.) S. F. CALL-BULLETIN, 1/20/44 392

R. A. Pomeroy, director of community services at the Minidoka center, speaks before the Rotary Club of Hunt, Idaho; describes the program and activities of WRA, and its accomplishments so far. Jerome, Idaho NORTH SIDE NEWS, 1/20/44 393

WRA Director Myer announces that at least one center will be closed within the next two or three months, because of the number of evacuees relocated elsewhere, and describes the increased security measures to be taken at Tule Lake. N. Y. TIMES, 1/21/44 394

Harlow Tomlinson, security officer at the Granada, Colo. center, speaks at a conference of the Colorado Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association in Denver, opened by Governor Vivian; gives a summary of the work done by Japanese-Americans in the armed forces, and adds, "All have had hearings and their loyalty has been carefully checked"; mentions that "one Granada evacuee is attached to the military intelligence staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur." Denver, Colo. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 1/22/44 395

MILITARY SERVICE

Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu is among those shown in photographs of soldiers wounded in Italy and brought back to the United States on the hospital ship Acadia. AP, N. Y. SUN, 1/10/44 396

Four evacuee girls from Minidoka are to enter cadet nurses' training, raising to 31 the total of Hunt evacuees in that branch of war service. Twin Falls, Idaho TIMES NEWS, 1/16/44 397

In a statement regarding casualties in the Italian campaign, Secretary of War "Stimson points out particularly the casualties of the 100th infantry battalion, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry." Its losses have been 96 killed, 221 wounded, and 17 missing, or casualties of about one-third of its men. UP, Grand Rapids, Mich. PRESS, 1/20/44 398

Caption under picture of Sergeant Ben Kuroki, Liberator gunner and recipient of medals for his flying over Africa, Sicily, Ploesti (Rumania), Italy and Western Europe, states that he now wants to fight the enemy in

the Pacific. Denver, Colo. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 1/21/44

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War Department announces that Japanese-Americans are to be subject to the draft; says the "excellent showing" of Japanese-American volunteers in combat and training was a major factor in the decision. AP, N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C. POST, UP, N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, and N. Y. TIMES, 1/21/44 400 - 403

The 100th Infantry Battalion has suffered 85 more casualties, all wounded, according to a War Department announcement. Washington, D. C. POST, N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, 1/25/44 404 - 405

EVACUEE PROPERTY

Seven persons are due to move out of condemned "Japtown slum dwellings" in eviction test cases launched by San Francisco in superior court. S. F. CALL-BULLETIN, 1/15/44 406

ADMINISTRATION

Dave S. Bromley, former industrial relations official for U. S. Vanadium Corp., becomes evacuee property officer at the Manzanar center. Inyo, Calif. INDEPENDENT, 1/14/44 407

MISCELLANEOUS

Doctor claims the common belief that all Japanese are myopic and therefore cannot compete in marksmanship with Americans and Europeans is a fallacy; says, "The fact is that Japanese eyes are just as good on the average as those of any other race. Vision is granted to all mankind as an equal birthright..." "To Your Health", By Logan Clendening, M. D., S. F. CALL-BULLETIN, 1/20/44 408

John Ogata, Japanese-American resident of Helena, Montana, whose son recently received the Purple Heart award for wounds suffered in action with American forces, says Japanese pamphlet, found by U. S. troops on the island of Kiska, indicates the existence in Japan of an underground movement hostile to the Nipponese militarists and desirous of peace. The pamphlet, which was translated by Mr. Ogata, charges Japanese militarists with treason and "blindness." UP, N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, 1/21/44 409

INS report of the mystery shooting of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of a U. S. State Department official, notes the "bizarre" and "fantastic" theory advanced by family friends that she may have been the victim of a Japanese sympathizer; point out that her husband who was formerly a U. S. commercial attache in Tokyo, repatriated in 1942 on the Gripsholm, was an outspoken critic of the Japanese. INS, Washington, D. C. POST, 1/21/44, S. F. CALL-BULLETIN, 1/20/44 410 - 411

MAGAZINES

Monday Morning: November 29, 1943: "Our Japanese Americans", By

A short summary of the story of Japanese evacuation and relocation describes especially the work of the Church in the centers; writer says that

so far as possible, the effort has been made to include resettled evacuees in existing Caucasian churches, rather than establishing separate Japanese congregations, except in a few cases where many Japanese have settled together.

The Christian Century: December 20, 1943: "Editorial"

"Coast Agitators Menace Lives of Thousands" is title of an editorial which blames "race agitators" for jeopardizing the safety of Americans interned in Japan; quotes statement of R. B. Cozzens of WRA blaming "agitators of race hatred" for the halting of exchange negotiations. (see Review, 12/29/43)

The Christian Century: January 26, 1944: Editorial, "USO Bars Pamphlet on Facts of Race."

Chester I. Bernard, president of the USO, bars from USO centers a pamphlet, The Races of Mankind, by two Columbia anthropologists concerning the "race myth"; says "It is not the USO's function to decide problems."

"News of the Christian World"

Japanese in Hawaii pay honor to their dead in Italy by donating money to such charities as the Red Cross and army relief fund, instead of by distributing tea or coffee in accordance with the old Japanese custom.

In Colorado, although the Japanese language school at the state university "breaks all records" in teaching the language, other Coloradans are uninterested; protest to Gov. Vivian about Japanese land-buying (see Review, 1/12/44). Meanwhile, a representative of the American Welfare Association visits Denver asking for help in relocating Japanese-American evacuees.

Galen Fisher and others conduct a two-day conference in Denver for those working among the Japanese, reminding them of the present danger to all minorities. States that after all the sifting, the FBI found "only some 350 persons in Tulelake who may be definitely classed as disloyal."

PREVIOUSLY REVIEWED REPORTS

Engle demands ban on Japanese immigration
UP, Yuma, Ariz. SUN & SENTINEL, 1/6/44 126b

Mrs. Sulzberger visits Gila River center
AP, Tucson, Ariz. DAILY CITIZEN, 1/7/44 326a

750 Amache evacuees relocated in Colorado
AP, Colo. PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN, 1/8/44
Longmont, Colo. TIMES, 1/7/44
AP, Pueblo, Colo. STAR JOURNAL, 1/7/44
Greeley, Colo. TRIBUNE, 1/8/44
AP, Trinidad, Colo. CHRONICLE, 1/7/44
AP, Ft. Collins, Colo. EXPRESS, 1/7/44 201b - 201g

Mesa County petition protests Japanese land-buying
AP, Pueblo, Colo. STAR JOURNAL, 1/7/44
AP, La Junta, Colo. TRIBUNE, 1/8/44 199c - 199d

- Strike at Minidoka center
UP, Loveland, Colo. REPORTER, 1/7/44 269a
- Appears likely WRA will be dissolved and the Justice Dept. may control centers
AP, Indianapolis, Ind. STAR, 1/9/44 138a
- Gov. Vivian to probe Japanese land-buying
Denver, Colo. POST, 1/9/44 205b
- Myer tells Minidoka center to settle its own strike
AP, Prescott, Ariz. COURIER, 1/10/44 275a
- Hunger strike at Tule Lake
Sacramento, Calif. UNION, 1/11/44
S. F. EXAMINER, 1/11/44 140c - 140d
- Washington, D. C. State Council of Churches passes resolution urging return
of Japanese to West Coast
Seattle, Wash. STAR, 1/11/44 304a
- Tule Lake hunger strike denied by Army
Seattle, Wash. TIMES, 1/12/44 260a
- Tule Lake hunger strike over; back-to-work movement started
AP, Phoenix, Ariz. REPUBLIC, 1/12/44
AP, Douglas, Ariz. DISPATCH, 1/12/44
AP, Bisbee, Ariz. REVIEW, 1/12/44
AP, Tucson, Ariz. STAR, 1/12/44
AP, Seattle, Wash. POST INTELLIGENCER, 1/14/44 263a - 263e
- Cases concerning confiscated property of Kenjo Iki closed
Seattle, Wash. TIMES, 1/12/44 320a
- President to get West Coast congressional delegation's resolution asking
resignation of Myer says Ray Richards
S. F. EXAMINER, 1/13/44 255a
- Army will remain at Tule Lake say Army and WRA spokesmen
S. F. EXAMINER, 1/13/44
S. F. CHRONICLE, 1/14/44 265a - 265b
- Japan refuses to discuss third exchange of nationals
AP, Douglas, Ariz. DISPATCH, 1/13/44
AP, Tucson, Ariz. STAR, 1/13/44
N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, 1/13/44
UP, Washington, D. C. NEWS, 1/12/44
N. Y. WORLD TELEGRAM, 1/13/44
UP, N. Y. JOURNAL AMERICAN, 1/13/44
N. Y. TIMES, 1/13/44 315a - 315g
- I. C. Brenner column gives account of relocation of Japanese-Americans
Rockford, Ill. REGISTER-REPUBLIC, 1/14/44 176a
- Army control withdrawn from Tule Lake
UP, Phoenix, Ariz. GAZETTE, 1/12/44

AP, Twin Falls, Idaho TIMES-NEWS, 1/15/44
INS, Seattle, Wash. POST INTELLIGENCER, 1/15/44

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Withdrawal of Army control from Tule Lake draws protests from congressmen,
residents of the area, and Legion spokesmen

Chicago, Ill. TRIBUNE, 1/18/44
S. F. CALL-BULLETIN, 1/15/44
AP, N. Y. JOURNAL AMERICAN, 1/16/44
S. F. EXAMINER, 1/15/44

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Pfc. Hoshino Omiya among Japanese-American casualties in Italy
UP, N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, 1/18/44

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Letter to the editor condemns the anti-Japanese comic strip "Little Joe"
PM, 1/18/44

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Gen. Emmons says that the Army is too busy to supervise Tule Lake center
N. Y. TIMES, 1/19/44
Seattle, Wash. POST INTELLIGENCER, 1/19/44

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Wallaces' Farmer story draws protests from Kentuckians
AP, N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, 1/20/44

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