

IDAHO JAP PAPER DEPLORES RIOTS

Organization of controls to prevent further pro-Axis outbursts in Japanese relocation projects is asked in an editorial in the Christmas number of *The Minkaka* (Idaho Irrigator), mimeographed news sheet of the Japanese colony there.

Written by Dyke Miagawa, the editorial reads in part: "The late lamented disturbances at Poston and Manzanar—dramatizations once again of the chronic, violent ugliness of the fascist temper—are no longer news. The issues brought into the sharpest possible focus by the two 'incidents,' however, are still very much with us, and can no more be ignored than the war or the rains that are making this project a quagmire."

"Pro-Axis Group Rapped
"Editorial writers of other center publications were quick to deplore the occurrence of political violence among evacuees, but there is further need for realistically placing a finger on the existence of a residue of pro-Axis sentiment in every center. It can easily and often be said that evacuees from Southern California seem, for this or that reason, to be peculiarly inclined to settle accounts through violent means, and that people from other sections of the Pacific Coast are not as bellicose.

"But explanations of that order, aside from being evasive, are about as satisfactory as a Southern boulevard politician's explanation for the low income of the Negro, and certainly do not rule out the possibility of repetitions in some form of the Manzanar and Poston riots."

"So it is time, some of us think, that we begin developing controls through organization, and examine closely every cent issue and sign of ferment behind which may exist the machinations of a small but persuasive body that stands with the Tojo-Hitler combine.

"This is said because there are enough among us who see no bona fide cause for a transfer of allegiance. Also, because there are enough who experience no difficulty in realizing that the W. R. A.'s relocation program makes these centers mere stations—irritating but temporary—on the road to a place in the American sun where we, if we have any capacity for adjustment, will be free of the stifling provincialism and the 'ghetto' sights and smells that prevailed in the 'little Tokyos' of the Coast."

"Neither pro-Axis melodramatics nor schoolboy recriminations and legalistic hair-splitting over the now purely academic aspects of evacuation should divert our attention and energies from the supremely important goal of relocation."

Pay - Increase Ordered, But Plants Closed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The War Labor Board today ordered higher wage minimums and inclusion of a maintenance-of-membership clause in contracts with unions at plants A and B of the Burlington (N. C.) Dyeing & Finishing Company—but both plants are closed.

Of the company's 44 plants only two were involved in the W. L. B. case. The company closed both November 26 after the panel recommended pay increases to the board. The management said it closed the plants because of changes in the type of business it handled.

The C. I. O. Textile Workers' Union, which won bargaining rights at those two plants in 1939 and has been negotiating with the company since then, contended the shutdown was inspired by anti-unionism and asked that the board order the plants reopened or take other punitive action. The board's directive ignored the demand, except to direct that its order be effective when the plants are reopened.

The order provides a starting rate of 45 cents and minimums of 60 cents for men and 50 cents for women after 12 weeks.

Ban on Dallas Lifted

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4.—(AP)—The City of Dallas was returned to limits for Negro soldiers today less than 24 hours after an out-of-bounds rule had been invoked because of a disturbance in the Negro district.

DECLARE WAR NOW ON EPIDEMIC COLDS

Put "Vicks Plan" To Work

Results of medically-supervised test show followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

WITH contagious colds spreading, you've got to keep on your toes. So put Vicks Plan to work at once! Certified results of a winter-long test among 2650 children show that followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

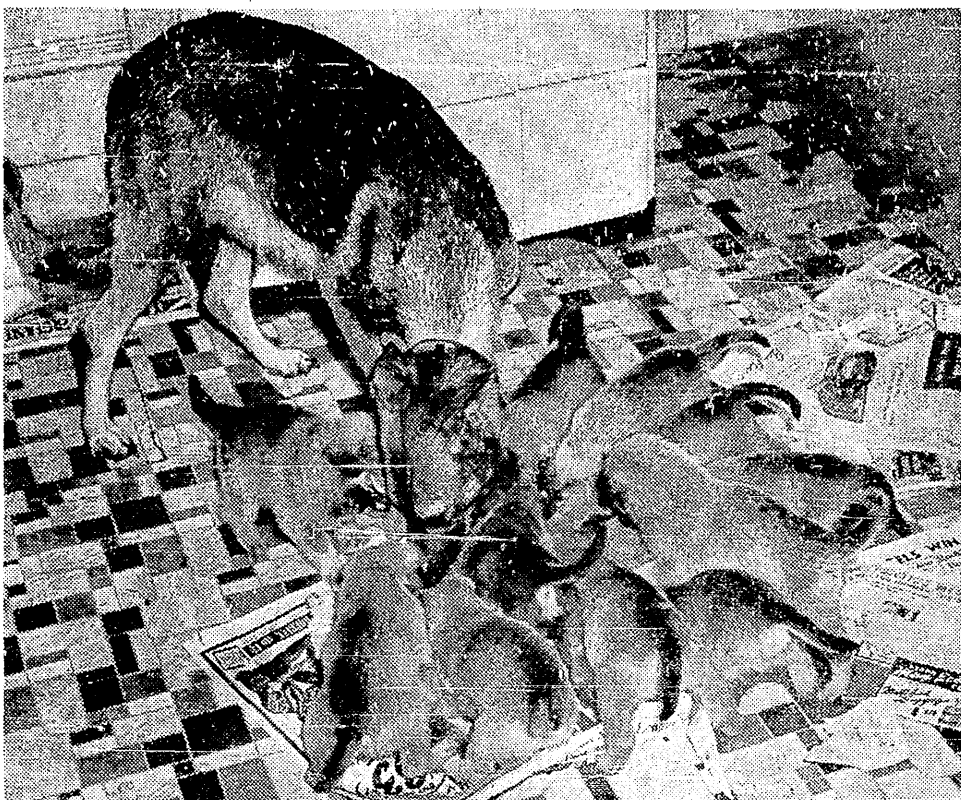
Right in your own home this simple easy-to-follow plan may do less—or it may do even more for you and your family than this remarkable record indicates. But with colds on a rampage, it's certainly worth trying! Get full details in your package of Vicks.

IT'S EASY— HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normal. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor right away.

II PUPS PRESENT FEEDING PROBLEM



Life is just one platterful of milk, pabulum and calcium after another to these eleven buff-colored Belgian Shepherd puppies, shown above with their 2-year-old mother, Duchess, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sellin, 1272 John St. "Raising children is nothing compared to this," Mrs. Sellin, mother of four, exclaimed yesterday. "Feeding them every three hours—I'm just about a wreck. Duchess is so nervous herself she hardly knows what she is doing. She gave up long ago trying to feed them herself." Born December 4, four of the puppies are females and seven are males.

Jap Aerial Reinforcements Sharpen Fighting at Kiska

By RUSSELL ANNABEL

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HEADQUARTERS, Alaska Defense Command, Jan. 2.—(Delayed)

A sharp increase in the tempo of the Aleutian war was reported by Army Air Force officers today after aerial reinforcement of the Japanese garrison on Kiska Island. After a period of weeks when American airmen encountered no opposition in bombing and strafing Kiska installations, the enemy has been strengthened by a mixed squadron of float-type Zero fighters.

Yanks Attack Ships

Officers here said the reinforcements were made in an apparent attempt to land desperately needed supplies. The Japanese succeeded in docking two cargo ships in Kiska harbor, despite attacks on the vessels by American planes based in the Andreanof Islands.

(Navy communiques reported American planes scored five hits on the ships without loss last Thursday, and again attacked the vessels Friday, downing one of six intercepting Zeros.)

American pilots, however, said they believed both ships were so badly damaged they may have sunk.

The first dogfight since the Japanese were aerially reinforced occurred December 30, when two flights of fighters escorting medium bombers clashed with nine Zeros over Reynard Cove on the north-east coast of Kiska. The Japanese pilots fought that our bombers, as well as our pursuers, were able dogfighters.

One pilot said that when the bombers dove into the skirmish with their escorts, "they maneuvered like bats out of hell."

(American losses in the fight, the Navy announced, were two Lightning fighters and one Mitchell medium bomber. One Japanese fighter plane was destroyed.)

Seattle Man in Battle

Lieut. Hawley P. Mills, 627 W. Mercer Pl., Seattle, a pursuit flight leader, described the battle.

"We were coming around the side of Kiska volcano about 30 feet over the crest of Snory Ridge when we met three Zeros coming toward us at the same altitude," Mills said.

"My left motor had cut and while I was working with it my flight of fighters engaged the Zeros. At the same time I saw a flight of fighters led by Capt. Francis J. Pope climbing over the harbor to meet a flight of five Zeros. The planes were dogfighting all over the place in a few seconds.

"I saw a bomber hit the water and saw it flame. A floating Navy

patrol bomber landed beside it and Zeros began peeling off to attack the Navy plane. We got there and Pilot Lieut. Robert Howard hit one and it smoked.

Motor Was Bucking

"The Navy plane got off the water and headed east. The bombers were in a dogfight now. The Zaps were not fighting in formation but were scattered all over the sky. They were using the same old technique—coming in upside down.

"My motor was still bucking, but I hit one Zero and he retired from the fight. Captain Pope shot one down and we saw it splash.

"The attack had the sky covered in bursts and it was coming close. I didn't see any of our fighters downed, but two were missing when we returned to the base."

Lieuts. Richard D. Gardner and Oliver Wayman, both of Salt Lake City, suffered leg wounds from shell fragments, but neither knew of his wound until hours after the battle.

Lieutenant Mills Is the Son of

Mrs. Lillian Mills, 627 W. Mercer Pl. He attended Queen Anne High School and was graduated from the University of Washington in 1940.

He was taking graduate work when he left the University in April, 1941, to join the Army Air Forces. He won his wings at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., in December, 1941, and went to Alaska in July.

Solon Urges

Restriction Of

Lavish Dinners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Representative Mahon, Democrat, Texas, says "lavish dinners" by Washington socialites are uncalled for at a time when housewives scan empty store shelves for food, and today so told Agriculture Secretary Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson.

"Squandering food is just as bad as wasting ammunition or military equipment," Mahon asserted in identical letters to the two officials.

Calling attention to newspaper reports of "lavish private dinners" which have been held in various hotels and private homes recently in the Washington area, Mahon declared:

"The average citizen is unable to buy many of the stable cuts of meat and other ordinary foods, and he cannot understand how it is possible for these grand dinners to be held.

"You are soon to announce a food-rationing program. May I appeal to you to write the rules in such a way that elaborate dinners cannot be held by a few thoughtless individuals while the average citizen is unable to buy many of the ordinary foods for a hungry family."

U. S. Payroll Gains

5.4 Pct. in Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Civilian employment in the executive branch of the federal government totaled 2,687,093 in October, an increase of 137,619, or 5.4 per cent over September, the Civil Service Commission reported today.

Employment in the Washington, D. C., area totaled 251,377 at the end of October, an increase of 2,269 over September.

October employment, compared with September, for some of the major agencies was, War Department, 1,173,903 and 1,076,306; Navy Department, 531,141 and 515,663; Office of Price Administration, 34,197 and 29,256, and War Production Board, 20,200 and 19,561.

2 Persons Perish

In Apartment Fire

VENICE, Calif., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Two persons were burned to death and five were injured today in an apartment-house fire which led to the arrest of a woman occupant on suspicion of arson. The dead were tentatively identified as Fred Peck and William Brennan.

Detective Lieut. J. C. Wright reported he was informed by two residents of the building that they had heard the woman in a quarrel with the landlady over payment of rent yesterday.

Earl Warren Now Governor Of California

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Earl Warren became California's 30th governor today in the halls where he began his public career as a legislative committee clerk 24 years ago.

Inaugural ceremonies, stripped of peacetime pomp at Warren's request, also brought a new Legislature into being, faced with California's wartime problems.

For Warren, the inauguration marks the high spot in a political career that began in 1919 when he became clerk of the legislative judiciary committee.

It also marks a return to Republican Party control of the state administration and the Legislature, held for the past four years by the Democrats.

Air Mail Goes by Sea

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The postmaster-general announced today that much air mail for the United States and Canada recently has been sent by sea because of the increased flying difficulties of the winter months.

Republicans Control

Montana Legislature

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Montana's 1943 legislative session opens today with Republicans holding working majorities in both houses for the first time in 20 years.

Gov. Sam C. Ford will deliver his biennial message at a joint session tomorrow noon. On Wednesday the house is expected to get its first bill—an appropriation measure for expenses of the 28th session.

Bottolfson Takes Oath

As Idaho Governor

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Republican Gov. C. A. Bottolfson of Arco was inaugurated today. Bottolfson succeeded Democrat Chase A. Clark, and thus became the first Idaho governor to return to office for a second though not successive term.

The Legislature convened prior to the inaugural ceremonies. Republicans hold substantial majorities in both houses.

Snell to Take Oath

As Oregon Governor

SALEM, Or., Jan. 4.—(UP)—Little change was to be noted at the State Capitol today as new administrations began all over the state on the first Monday of the new year after the general election.

Only two office-holders took over their duties here. Robert S. Farrell, Jr., new secretary of state, moved into his office in the east wing of the Capitol, and W. E. Kinney was to take over the reins in the Bureau of Labor in the State Library Building.

Earl Snell, replaced by Farrell as secretary of state, will remain out of office until the Legislature is organized and receives its farewell message from Gov. Charles Sprague. Inauguration of Snell as governor will follow with traditional ceremonies.

India Saboteurs Slain

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Two saboteur-suspects were reported killed and four others arrested today 60 miles from Bombay as police trekked through miles of dense jungle to raid their mountain headquarters. The police action followed explosions in Bombay, killing one person and injuring seven.

Brazil is the only country in the Western Hemisphere which has produced silk on a commercial scale over a long period.

Better Hearing Ahead for Deaf in 1943

With a Maico hearing aid, hard-of-hearing persons can obtain better hearing, and more pleasure out of life in 1943, and the years to come. Every day men and women with impaired hearing are discovering that with a Maico they can hear so clearly they are enabled to carry on normal social and business activities without difficulty.

A new hearing aid offered exclusively by Maico Model 42, one of the world's smallest vacuum-tube instruments. The Maico is so small it can be worn in a man's vest pocket, or under a woman's collar or brooch.

Moderately priced and available on convenient terms. Maico hearing aids are demonstrated free at the Shaw Supply Co., Inc., 313 University St.

DRASTIC DRAFT COMING—M'NUTT

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, said today the armed services "will almost certainly claim every replaceable male employee of military age and fitness in every industry, regardless of its essentiality."

McNutt, writing in the magazine *Factory Management and Maintenance*, said that during the current year withdrawals probably would equal, for the average plant, the total of all previous withdrawals since the start of the war.

Commenting that the "coming impact of Selective Service withdrawals on industrial personnel is still not generally realized," McNutt urged employers to make up "manning tables" showing essential workers and the length of time required to train employees who are to replace those drafted.

Boards Could Cooperate

Selective Service boards, he said, would then be notified to defer essential employees long enough to permit training of new men.

The manpower boss predicted a pronounced drop in the turnover of industrial personnel as a result of the ban on voluntary enlistments.

"Employers... will find, I am sure, that the rate at which they lose men to the armed services will become much more stable and predictable, while the restless tendencies of military-age workers naturally will be stilled," he said.

Heavy Draft Predicted

The magazine in an article accompanying McNutt's statements, said the day when virtually every man of military age and fitness will be inducted is neither theoretical nor remote.

Few officials will say so publicly, but few men will deny the record that dependency alone is just about through as a basis of deferment," it said.

Meanwhile, the lowering of the draft age limit to 38 would tend to intensify slightly the strain on the age groups between that figure and 20. But the inclusion of men 18 to 20 will ease it considerably for the present. In all events, the burden will fall finally with the greatest weight on the group between 20 and 30. Some studies have shown that only about 30 to 40 per cent of men over 30 are likely to prove physically fit for military service."

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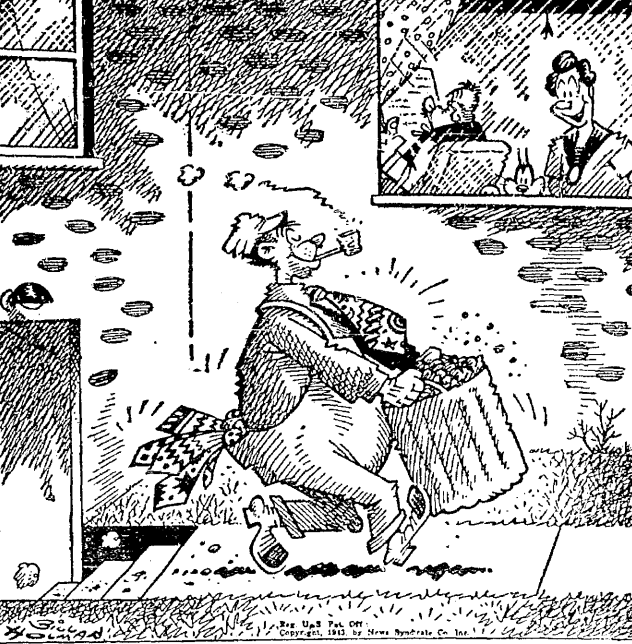
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NUTS AND JOLTS

By Holman



"Look, John. Our janitor has on a tie just like the one I gave you for Christmas."

Agencies Join In Plea to Save Labor Statutes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Seven federal agencies today advised against blanket suspension of state labor laws.

"Reports from the field show that state labor standards have not interfered with war production, the War, Navy and Labor Departments, War Production Board, War Manpower Commission, Maritime Commission and Office of Defense Transportation said in a joint statement.

The statement was prepared for the guidance of state labor commissioners, particularly in states where Legislatures meet this year. Except where modifications may be necessary during the war to insure maximum production, the statement recommended preservation of these basic principles:

A maximum of 48-hour week; an eight-hour day; one day of rest in seven; adequate rest and meal periods; adaptation of hours of work and working conditions to the age and sex of the worker, except that there must be no relaxation or modification of standards governing the employment of minors under 16; proper safeguards for health and safety and the same wage rates for women as for men.

Wave Ignores Navy Rule And Navy Likes It

PASCO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Somewhere in the books of Navy lore there must be a note about its being the really good officer who knows when to violate a rule.

And if there is, Yeoman (of the Waves) Third Class Lois Schmidt of San Diego, Calif., is destined to go far in her Navy career.

Lois is the only Wave stationed here who has a picture of her boy friend adorning her locker door. And that's not because the other 19 Waves are of the unprepossessing type of female to whom boy friends are unknown.

Back at Stillwater, Okla., someone solemnly warned the young women that such displays of feminine weakness were frowned upon in active-duty posts.

Nineteen girls believed, but Lois tacked up a handsome portrait anyway. Officers here decided it was virtually Navy tradition for a sailor to have a picture of his (or her) sweetheart in evidence. So Lois has her picture and 19 other young women, it is presumed, are dispatching hurried messages to regain their discarded mementos.

Motor vehicles now operating in Switzerland number only 40,000, compared with 120,000 before the war.

COUNTY HAS FIRST '43 AUTO DEATH

William Edward Ryan, 20 years old, a coast guardsman, became King County's first 1943 traffic fatality yesterday when he succumbed to injuries he suffered Friday in an accident on Bothell Way near East 150th Street.

Ryan was a passenger in the automobile of Edward Jones, 27, of Monroe, Snohomish County.

Ryan was taken to a naval hospital. He is survived by an uncle, W. C. Donovan of Tacoma. Funeral services will be held in Enumalval. The time has not been set.

Charles Francis Moore, 41, a laborer, was in Harborview County Hospital today with a fractured leg he suffered Saturday night when he was struck by the automobile of Allan L. Jones, 27, an electrician, in Second Avenue at Marion Street. Jones was charged with reckless driving.

No Arms Around

Girls, Yanks Told

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 4.—American soldiers on leave must not "put their arms around a female companion in a public thoroughfare in a manner unbecoming a soldier," Army authorities ruled today.

The new regulation was included in orders issued by United States military officials to effect stricter discipline of American soldiers away from Army posts.

BEN TIPP CERTIFIED PERFECT

DIAMONDS

Seattle's Largest Selection Greatest Values YEAR TO PAY

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EGGS FOR RICHNESS

An unusually tender loaf made with a rich egg dough. Topped off with a sprinkling of dainty, crunchy sesame seeds—then baked on the hearth. Makes exceptionally fine toast.

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