

WAR FANATICISM STIRS TULE LAKE

By WENDELL WEBB
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—A fanaticism born of war brought bustling guns and tanks to the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center today to climax 18 months of smoldering revolt.

Strikes, riots, beatings and vandalism finally have forced the Army to take control from the War Relocation Authority, now in the spotlight of official probes.

Almost since its inception, Tule Lake—in the isolated bottom lands of Far-Northern California—has been the major trouble point for the W. R. A., which is charged with housing the approximately 10,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans evacuated from critical areas of the West.

State of Mind Known Long
Fifteen thousand originally were sent to Tule Lake. And indicative of their state of mind even months ago is the fact that nearly half remained there when a segregation program was begun to make Tule Lake the center for all evacuees regarded as disloyal to America.

To the 7,000 who remained, about 8,000 have been added from other centers and previous troubles have been multiplied many times. All 15,000 now there, with the exception of children and a few adults who elected to remain with their families or friends, are regarded as definitely disloyal. Events of the past week have proved the point.

There was a definite undercurrent of strife when newspaper men visited the center last May. There had been food strikes, demands for more shoes, refusals to work. But rebellious leadership was weak.

With the arrival of the newcomers, particularly evacuees from Hawaii, where most Japanese remain undisturbed, the picture changed. New leaders strove for power and control. Thousands fell into line.

The evacuees have refused to harvest crops for other centers. (Hundreds of volunteer internees have been sent in to do the work.) The disloyal Japs held national and local W. R. A. officials virtually prisoners while presenting demands for better food, oiled streets, new Caucasian personnel.

They beat a medical officer, a construction employe, a guard.

Two Major Purposes
From W. R. A. statements and from observation it appears that the trouble sparks from two major purposes (and perhaps a hundred others):

The desire for recognized authority on the part of a few score internees, who would govern the attitudes and actions of the masses of others, some of whom might wish to live in quiet regardless of their loyalty;

The hope of forcing repatriation even before the end of the war, and recognition in Japan as martyrs—heroes of the Rising Sun.

There are Christians, Buddhists and countless sects at Tule Lake. There are citizens of Japan and the United States. There are the nisei (born and educated here, and citizens); there are the kibei (born here and citizens, but educated in Japan); and there are the issei (aliens, born in Japan).

It is the kibei to which most of the trouble is ascribed.

California State Senate Committee to Probe Riots
TURLOCK, Calif., Nov. 5.—(AP)—State Senator Hugh P. Donnelly, chairman of the State Senate committee on Japanese resettlement, said today his committee would meet Monday either at the Tule Lake segregation center or at the town of Tulelake near by.

The meeting was called to inquire into recent developments which brought Army control of the Japanese center after several days of disturbances.

Members of the committee include State Senators Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa; Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka; George J. Hatfield of Merced; and Jesse R. Dorsey of Bakersfield.

Senator Donnelly said seven meetings previously held showed there was an overwhelming sentiment in favor of moving all Japanese out of the state for the duration, including those in relocation centers, and that the consensus also favored barring their return even after the war.

Woman Tells of Leaving Japs' Manila Prison Camp

(Mrs. Russell Brines, the wife of an Associated Press foreign correspondent, with whom she is coming home on the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm, describes here a woman's reaction to being set free after months of internment by the Japanese. She tells also how she and her husband met for the first time in a year aboard the Japanese liner Teia Maru, which took them to Mormugao, Portuguese India, for transfer to the Gripsholm.)

By BARBARA BRINES

FORT ELIZABETH, Union of South Africa, Nov. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—After 21 months of internment within four walls at Santo Tomas in Manila, it still seems unreal that we are heading for home.

The day of my departure is outstanding in my memory, and I think I shall recall it long after I have forgotten normal living once again, for it was the day when we departed from the friends with whom we had worked and shared unforgettable experiences.

The entire camp was up, ready to help and to bid farewell. Lights burned in familiar rooms, and floodlights illuminated a pile of baggage, which was symbolic of the fact that we actually were going. There was an intense feeling of sadness for those to be left behind; mingled with a sensation of happiness and hope which had lain dormant.

Hateful Gates Open
In trucks we passed through those hateful and hideous gates which had clanged shut on us so long before. We passed through darkened streets, which were quiet and desolate.

You felt that this was the ghost of prewar Manila. As the trucks chumped over car tracks, I was delighted with the unfamiliar sensation of the motion. Hundreds of Filipinos were waiting at the station but were herded away, then counted and finally allowed for two hours, their hands clasped over their heads, while questioning of leaders continued.

One soldier later announced: "We are going after them down below tomorrow," indicating additional leaders of the Japanese residing in the lower portion of the camp remained to be rounded up.

Tule Lake Probe By Dies Committee Asked
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Representative Clair Engle, Democrat, California, in a letter yesterday asked the Dies committee to investigate the War Relocation Authority and accused the W. R. A. of being "thoroughly inefficient and incompetent" in managing the Japanese camp at Tule Lake, Calif.

Ailment Takes Philippine Hero From Sea Duty
By WILLIAM C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 5.—Lieut. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, American torpedo-boat hero of the Philippines, today revealed that he will be forced off combat duty, at least on small craft, for probably six months as result of a liver infection.

Bulkeley said that he would like to leave the torpedo-boats that brought him fame and take an assignment on a larger warship because of the better chances of promotion.

However, the indications are that he will be sent home for shore duty, then reassigned to torpedo-boats when he is able to resume combat duty.

"Navy tradition teaches you to accept orders with an 'Aye, Aye, Sir' and that will certainly be my answer, no matter where I am assigned," Bulkeley said.

The liver ailment is not serious, but Bulkeley is forced to follow a special diet from which all fats are excluded. The special diet cannot be obtained on torpedo-boats or destroyers, but is available on cruisers and battleships.

White members of the internal police of the W. R. A. camp administration were aiding the soldiers. But many of the Japanese under guard wore the internal police uniform.

The Japanese prisoners were held

to board a train which took us northward to San Fernando. There was not much space on the crowded coach. The 20-inch seats with straight wooden backs were uninviting—but such things did not matter.

We crowded between stacks of baggage and the trip finally was started. Throughout the long ride, we passed numerous rice paddies guarded by Japanese soldiers, and we saw much agricultural activity.

The train stopped at each small town. Many vendors approached us, but we were not allowed to talk to them, or even smile.

When we reached San Fernando, we were so dusty that we resembled minstrel players ready for the curtain. Again we stood while we were counted and recounted and then we were told to walk toward iron cargo barges at a nearby wharf. It was hard to keep from breaking into a gallop.

We descended a small gangplank, which swayed dangerously, and soon we were positioned within the barge. The sun beat down unmercifully, but in the distance we could see the white crosses of the Teia Maru—and there wasn't much room for any other thoughts.

Happiness Indescribable
At last we pulled alongside the liner, and on the upper deck I saw my husband for the first time since he left Santo Tomas for Shanghai the previous year.

My happiness was too much for description. That reunion was something big to me—and I am told there were many of them like it.

When I recovered my equilibrium after boarding the Teia Maru, I looked about and saw many faces stamped with signs of hardship. Many persons showed a lack of strength and vigor.

Never before had I seen so many smiles and so much happiness in a single place at a single time.

I think that day will be good to remember.

Churchill May Explain Working of Lend-Lease
LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, in a written reply to a House of Commons questioner, said today the British government is considering issuing a white paper explaining the working of lend-lease.

3 'Chutists Sought, 5 Comrades Safe
EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Three men who "bailed out" of a four-engine Army bomber were missing in mountainous country between here and Rock Springs today, but five other crew members were reported safe.

The pilot and co-pilot of the big plane, en route from Georgia to the Salt Lake Air Base on a routine flight, crash-landed the ship near Evanston and were believed uninjured. Three other crew members bailed out and were found near Rock Springs.

Residents of 'Southwestern Wyoming joined Army crews in a search for the missing three.

Ride-Sharing Fatal—to Horse
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 5.—(AP)—An automobile driven by Grant Jardine collided with a horse, which slid over the hood and broke through the top of the automobile. The animal landed, sitting, on the back seat while its forelegs slashed down over the front seat, one on either side of the driver. The horse was killed. Jardine was unhurt.

SOLONS ASK PAY FOR LEND-LEASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—As part of an overall preparation for postwar prosperity, the Senate Truman committee recommended today that consideration be given to seeking some repayment from the British for lend-lease shipments.

If England can not pay in dollars for the petroleum she needs, the committee recommended that some thought be given to United States acquisition of British-held reserves in Asia, South America and the Dutch East Indies.

In a further comment on the need for reducing the ultimate cost of the lend-lease program to American taxpayers, the committee asserted that the United States has had to supply rubber and rubber products to England.

England not only did not build an adequate stockpile, the committee asserted, but through its English and Dutch-controlled international rubber regulations committee "hindered" Reconstruction Finance Corporation Chairman Jesse Jones on his efforts to obtain a stockpile for this country.

"Consideration should be given now as to the terms and conditions under which any such rubber monopoly should be continued after the war," said the report.

"We should insure that we will never again be the victims of a plan which by which we were forced in the 20's to pay exorbitant prices for rubber at the same time we were being called Shylocks in the English press for requesting repayment of war loans which we had made to England.

Attention should also be given to the possibility of acquiring rights in the deposits of English-owned resources of nickel, copper, tin and iron in countries outside England, and the right to receive manganese from Russia after the war in return for lend-lease articles furnished it now."

Shannon Trial On Rent Count Feb. 15
United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black today set February 15 for the trial of W. D. Shannon, who recently pleaded innocent to an indictment charging violation of Office of Price Administration rent regulations.

Four counts of rent overcharging at the Spring Apartment-Hotel are contained in the indictment. Shannon, former War Production Board executive here, said at the time he was not operating manager of the hotel, but had been acting as trustee for a group of Seattle apartments and hotel properties.

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TURK SHIFT OF POLICY FORESEEN

By WILLIAM B. KING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
ANKARA, Nov. 5.—The possibility was conceded here today that the four-power Moscow agreement may change Turkey's neutral position in the war and Turks awaited with evident interest the results of Foreign Minister Numan Menemencoglu's trip to Cairo to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The apparent establishment of a close understanding between the British, Americans and the Russians on a postwar world shunted aside a major stumbling block for Turkish collaboration. For the Turks have been apprehensive that a misunderstanding between Russia and the Atlantic Allies might some day leave her at the mercy of a dissatisfied and isolated Russia.

War Declaration Possible
Turkey's changed position might have any one of the following results:

1. Eventual participation in the war as a full-fledged ally.
2. Measures short of war such as granting of Turkish air bases from which the Allies could bomb German territory.
3. Continued neutrality, with the Turks giving the Allies only such aid as could be managed without bringing the nation into the combat zone.
4. Negotiation of a military alliance with Russia to eliminate possible friction which might arise from ignorance of each other's military plans.

Bases of Limited Value
The second and third points are regarded here as most likely to come true. A war declaration is labeled as extremely doubtful while any alliance with Russia appears unlikely.

Allied air bases in Turkey would be of only limited value since road and rail lines are inadequate to handle heavy shipments of supplies. Several large airbases have been built since the start of the war with the aid of British technicians.

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