

Tule Camp Quiets Down When Soldiers Take Over

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TULE LAKE, Calif., Nov. 6.— Tanks, armored cars, machine guns and fixed bayonets ruled the 16,000 Tule Lake Japanese with a firm hand today in the wake of America's first serious internment camp uprising of the war.

This huge segregation center for those proved disloyal to the United States, or suspected of being so, came under full Army control yesterday after another outbreak of violence in which 20 rebellious Japanese and at least one civilian were injured.

The War Relocation Authority

(W. R. A.) in desperation had asked military aid.

Army troops in battle dress moved en masse into the camp with fixed bayonets and rounded up 500 Japanese, who were questioned while holding their hands clasped over their heads.

The Japanese, who on Monday held an impromptu three-hour mass meeting at the administration building while keeping 75 government employes virtual prisoners inside, showed no inclination to argue as soldiers patrolled the camp and light tanks took up positions

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with guns pointing toward the living area.

The only show of organized disobedience was broken up by tear gas. Witnesses said that late yesterday when a group of Japanese, estimated variously at 250 to 1,000, formed apparently for a conference, soldiers effectively used tear gas to disperse them.

Armored Cars Patrol Roads

Twenty armored cars, complete with heavy machine guns, moved through the camp's dirt roads. Jeeps scurried about, mounted machine guns on the ready. Some soldiers carried tommy guns; others made up light machine-gun units.

It was a precisely-executed maneuver, and when it was over the Army announced succinctly, "Quiet has been restored."

The Tule Lake Camp, in the isolated bottom lands of Far-Northern California, has been a trouble spot for the W. R. A. almost since its inception. For a year and a half there has been smouldering revolt here, with strikes, riots, beatings and vandalism, and finally an outright bid for control last Monday.

Troublemakers From Hawaii

The troubles came to a head with the arrival of thousands of Japanese transferred here from Hawaii a few weeks ago. A strong anti-American leadership fostered by these new arrivals took form and showed openly Monday when a Rev. Kai from Hawaii told thousands assembled at the administration building that "you must give your all for Japan."

With that, two-thirds of the crowd bared their heads and bowed.

One impelling reason given for the disturbances was the desire for some of the Japanese to create an incident which would bring their quick deportation to their homeland.