

TULE LAKE CAMP RIOTING REPORTS SAID PROPAGANDA

Rumors About Japanese Relocation Center Inspired By German Agents, Word

San Francisco, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Charges that 8,000 demonstrators seized control of the Tule Lake segregation center for a four-hour period were reiterated today by a reported eye-witness to the disturbance, despite denials by war relocation authority spokesmen of any rioting or disorder at the camp.

The San Francisco Examiner, revealing the unnamed camp visitor's account, said WRA personnel including National Director Dillon Meyer were held "prisoners" for the four hour period, along with the army lieutenant and four visiting civilians.

The Japanese, some carrying clubs and knives, carried out the demonstration Monday, the eye witness story declared.

San Francisco, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—A spokesman for the War Relocation Authority charged today that reports of widespread rioting and disorder at the Tule Lake, Calif., Japanese relocation center were "undoubtedly inspired by German agents and played right into the hands of Nazi and Japanese propagandists."

Capt. Edward Joyce, of the WRA office here, admitted there had been an "altercation" last night between Dr. Reese M. Pedicor, head of the Tule Lake medical staff, and two Japanese internees, but branded as false

Mayor Meeker Aids Drive For Recreation Equipment



Mayor C. A. Meeker (right) turns over a set of golf clubs to Gilmore dealer A. O. Tollefson as the Coast-wide drive gets under way to obtain recreational equipment for our service men on the "fighting fronts." Such items as phonographs, records and needles; all kinds of musical instruments; medicine balls; punching bags; softball equip-

ment; boxing gloves; dart sets; chess, checkers, playing cards; fishing equipment and other recreational items may be turned in at any Gilmore service station. A few minutes time, to dig up your play equipment and drop it off at a nearby Gilmore station, will "back the attacks—helping the fighters relax."

reports that 5,000 Japanese laid siege to the administration building and had to be dispersed by army troops with tanks and tear gas.

Peaceful Meeting
Joyce said that most of the adult males in the camp had gathered at the administration building to hear a talk by Dillon Meyer, national director of the WRA, who has been investigating a strike of Tule Lake harvest workers.

"It was a perfectly peaceful meeting," Joyce declared. "Meantime, however, two young Japanese at the hospital got into an argument with Dr. Pedicor. One of them tried to bar his way when he started to walk over to the administration building. Dr. Pedicor hit the Japanese on the jaw and the other pitched in, too. The doctor gave a very good account of himself. The fight was stopped by Japanese who hurried to the scene from other parts of the camp."

"I want to emphasize that reports were wrong which said Dr. Pedicor had been attacked by a dozen Japanese. He was bruised in the fight but so were the two Japanese—and they were the only internees with whom he was engaged."

Reports Similar
Joyce asserted the reports of Tule Lake disorders had been going on for several months and "follow a strangely exact pattern."

"For example," he continued, "we've often received mysterious phone calls from points hundreds of miles from Tule Lake inquiring about 'riots' which allegedly happened only five minutes before the calls were put through."

"Unfortunately, the American people have heard these reports so often they have believed some of them and repeated them." The strike at the camp occurred last week when a certain group of Japanese refused to harvest crops for other relocation centers. Meyer said here last Saturday that the strikers took such action because they "considered themselves prisoners."

Approximately 16,000 Japanese are at the camp.

FLYING GIANT IN SUCCESSFUL TEST

Baltimore, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—The 70-ton Mars, world's largest flying boat, joined the navy today after passing a series of grueling tests like a thoroughbred.

After verification of the tests results by a navy trial board, the giant four-engine craft will become a "flying Liberty ship" in the navy's transport service. The big ship not only passed every test to which she was subjected, but, her makers said, "exceeded performance demanded by a wide margin."

During her test period the Mars flew 45,000 miles non-stop—equal to a flight from Balti-

more to Berlin and thence to London—in 32 hours and 17 minutes, exceeding the international closed-circuit distance for seaplanes by about 50 per cent.

ELDFRED CHARLEY GAINS PROMOTION IN SIGNAL CORPS

San Juan, P. R., Nov. 3—Promotion of Eldfred F. Charley of Medford, Ore., to technician fifth grade was announced here today at Antilles Air Command headquarters.

Col. Charley, a signal corps soldier on duty with an air corps unit, entered the army March 10, 1942, at Medford, and was assigned to his present overseas unit August 8, 1942. He now is a teletype maintenance worker at one of the West Indies air bases of the Antilles Air Command.

Born May 27, 1918, in Brownsboro, Ore., Col. Charley is the son of Mrs. Mary Charley, now of Brownsboro. He attended grammar school at Brownsboro and was graduated from Oregon high school at Eagle Point, Ore. He also studied at Oregon State college.

Planes of the Antilles Air Command, of which Cpl. Charley is a member, fly daily patrols over an area extending from the western tip of Cuba to the equatorial belt of South America, an area 25 times that of Oregon.

Palm-fringed AAC air bases are located strategically on small volcanic islands and in the midst of Caribbean jungles forming a protective barrier for the vital gateway to the three Americas.

RECORDS ON TRUCKS SIMPLIFIED BY ODT

The Office of Defense Transportation, through Administrative Order ODT 9, has simplified record-keeping requirements for commercial motor vehicle operators. It was announced today by Jim H. Busch, district manager of ODT's division of motor transport.

Under the new requirement, only that information need be kept which is specifically requested on ODT's new operating form.

The new procedures for record-keeping and reporting will enable the ODT to keep an accurate, up-to-date record of current motor vehicle operations and will keep officials informed of the industry's operating problems. By having this information available, Mr. Busch said, better assistance can be given to the motor transportation industry in securing adequate tires, motor fuel, vehicle parts, manpower and other necessities.

The first passenger railroad train in the U. S.—the horse-drawn Baltimore and Ohio—was opened to traffic in 1828.

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2-WAY BASIS IN POSTWAR TRADING URGED BY SLOAN

General Motors Chairman Favors Free Trade With All Foreign Countries.

By Anthony G. De Lorenzo
United Press Correspondent

Detroit—(U.P.)—One of the automotive industry's most influential leaders, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of New York, believes the accelerated overseas operations of American business and industry after the war should be conducted on a "two-way street" basis.

Sloan, chairman of General Motors Corp., the industry's largest producer in war as well as in peace, recommends that a sound and just peace be fortified by an intelligent system of world trade where by we exchange our goods and services freely with those of other countries.

The veteran industrialist told the Economic Club of Detroit recently that American tried to ignore this cardinal principle during the booming '20s "and thereby learned a costly lesson." "Whether we export our goods, our services, or our capital and 'know-how,' we can be paid only by accepting, directly or indirectly, goods and services in return," Sloan emphasized. "There is no other way."

"As our national income expands we shall need more of the products of other countries, for no nation is entirely self-contained. If we buy more we can sell more in return. But there is no avoiding this fundamental principle."

Sloan believes the primary objective of industry and government after the war should be finding jobs for 55,000,000 persons. To achieve this goal, it is obvious that American industry must strive to develop extensive overseas markets.

The GM chairman noted, however, that since the last war there has been a trend in many countries toward "self-containment."

"The export of motorcars, for instance," he said, "has been prejudiced by the desire, and a perfectly natural one, for other countries to keep themselves the wealth created in the production of goods. Even if their people must pay higher prices for less desirable goods, and they do, nevertheless there may be real or apparent offsetting benefits for the nation as a whole."

Sloan also forecast a postwar trend of industrial development by some countries "from the point of view of national defense."

"To use the motorcar industry as a case study, he explained, "it will increasingly have to decide whether to enter the industrial scheme of other countries and manufacture locally or lose such markets to the domestic enterprise of foreign countries."

Sloan said stabilization of international exchange, adjustment of tariffs, elimination of quotas and more intensive promotion of foreign markets would promote sound, orderly world trade.

He urged that industry and government join hands "to export our labor and materials in the form of goods and services." In addition, he said, "we can help others and earn a profit for ourselves by judiciously exporting our know-how and our capital through establishing productive enterprises."

"By so doing," Sloan said, "we benefit through the resulting general stimulus to international trade and through the profit return on our capital."

In its last full year before the outbreak of war in Europe reduced its markets, the automotive industry exported 161,515 passenger cars and 151,523 trucks. Its best automobile customers abroad were the Union of South Africa, which bought 21,723 units, Canada, Australia, Sweden, Belgium, Brazil, Mex-

Marital Trouble



(Acme Telephoto)
Marital difficulties came early to 13-year-old Mrs. Edna Post Harris, above. Her husband, Thomas Harris, 14, of Denver, a Marine Corps veteran of the Midway and Coral Sea battles, said he was weary of the excitement and responsibility of adulthood and filed a petition seeking annulment of their marriage and a half marriage.

ico, Columbia and India. Largest foreign buyers of American-made trucks before the war were India, Belgium, Hong Kong, South Africa and Brazil.

It is no secret that most industry leaders feel the greatest expansion in overseas markets will occur in the countries of Latin America.

CROMWELL AFTER COIN SAYS DORIS

Reno, Nev., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to the Duke tobacco fortune, sought a divorce today from her estranged husband, James H. R. Cromwell, former minister to Canada.

Charging "extreme mental cruelty which caused physical and mental suffering," she said Cromwell has "directed all his efforts since our separation in 1940 at obtaining a large cash settlement."

His demands were so high, her complaint said, "that the plaintiff has been unwilling to assent thereto and no agreement as to financial affairs ever has been reached." Mrs. Cromwell, whose fortune has been estimated at \$30,000,000, said Cromwell demanded a settlement of \$7,000,000.

LAPHAM ELECTED MAYOR OF FRISCO

San Francisco, Nov. 3—(U.P.)—Roger D. Lapham, who resigned from the National War Labor board to enter city politics recently, was mayor-elect of San Francisco today after unseating incumbent Angelo J. Rossi, who sought a fourth term. Lapham, 59, president of the

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American-Hawaiian Steamship company, polled 90,646 votes compared with 57,899 for George R. Reilly and 47,558 for Rossi. Lapham and Rossi both sought election as Republicans and

Reilly as a fusion candidate in a non-partisan campaign.

DIVORCES WIN RACE
Reno, Nev., Nov. 3—(U.P.)—The number of divorce com-

plaints filed in the Washoe county clerk's office yesterday, for the first time in history, exceeded the number of marriage licenses granted.

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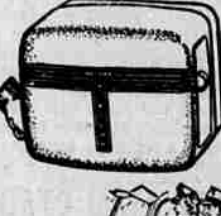
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