THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Editorials

Charles N. Webster, Editor

TO CLARIFY THE CHRONOLOGY

On Wednesday the Evening News reported the school board received a letter from A. L. Chapman declaring that officers of the Port Angeles Federation of Teachers acted without proper authority in their protest letter to the board last week. In the Letters to the Editor column today, the federation secretary states the letter was written with due authority.

The secretary also points out that Wednesday's Evening News report erroneously referred to the federation's letter as one " in support of the resigning teachers," whereas actually it was written some days before the resignations.

To make the record clear, the following dates should be noted:

First word of any teachers protest letters or resignations came to the Evening News on Friday. The three documents published in full on Saturday were delivered to the News office Friday afternoon, too late for reporting that day. Although the texts were published in full, the dates which help show the chronological order were inadvertently omitted.

The copies received at the News office Friday show May 7 (Monday) as the date of both the letter signed by all high school teachers and the letter from the teachers federation. These letters dealt with the student disciplinary problem.

According to board president Victoria Halberg's press report published Friday, the board's reviewing committee had acted Thursday, May 10 on the student disciplinary cases. Her report did not indicate to what extent the reviewing committee's action differed from the principal's previous action or recommendations. On May 14 Warren made it clear he considered these cases closed.

The letter to the board from the eight faculty members requesting release from their next year's contracts was dated May 11, or the day after the reviewing committee acted.

On Monday, May 14, the three school directors present issued a public statement referring discipline back to the principal and expressing confidence in him. It made no reference to the May 11 resignation letter.

Principal Warren advised the Evening News his request for release still stood, for the reasons stated May 11—namely consistent lack of leadership and definite educational policy for the faculty to follow.

NO ACTION YET

The school board has so far taken no action, nor held any meeting, with the eight teachers who on May 11 asked to be released from next year's contracts.

The directors met informally to sign the public statement of May 14. We understand the principal, but not the superintendent, met with them, and that it was not an official board meeting.

The board met officially May 15 in closed session for the declared purpose of catching up on routine business. At that time they called for a closed meeting on May 29, or two weeks later, with the teachers who asked to be released.

On May 17, board President Halberg announced the board would advance the meeting to as early next week as possible to suit the convenience of the directors and the teachers involved. So far, no date for this has been announced.

DELAYING TACTICS

As stated here the day after the board deferred the meeting with the teachers for two weeks, or almost to the end of the school year, it looks like the board is purposely delaying consideration of their request.

There is no apparent reason why the meeting couldn't have been some night this week.

Announcing a meeting for next week without specifying a definite date as is customary for board sessions only confirms the previous impression as to delaying tactics for an unstated purpose.

Newsman Cited for Contempt by House Veterans Committee

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house veterans committee today cited for contempt a newspaperman who refused to divulge the source of information on which he based a series of articles criticizing the veterans administration.

The newspaperman, Albert Deutsch, 39, an employe of the newspapeh PM, based his refusal on "professional ethics."

The committee voted 13 to 5 in executive session to take the contempt action, but Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) refused to say how individual members voted.

"I consider myself bound by my own personal integrity and professional ethics not to reveal" the names of veterans administration officers who gave him the information, Deutsch replied when Rankin insisted he reveal the names.

Deutsch emphasized that the articles he wrote were based on information obtained from many people outside the veterans administration, as well as those in it.

Told by Rankin that the oath he took as a witness was "superior to any journalistic ethics," Deutsch said:

"I stand on the freedom of the press."

PROMINENT WOMAN LEADER DIES AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE —(AP)— Mrs. Hazel K. Hillyard, war services chairman for the state federation of women's clubs and state coordinator for women's organizations for the treasury department's war finance committee, died yesterday.

Military Funeral for Dog Hero

(NEA Telephoto)

While taps are played at Sawtelle Soldier Cemetery, Los Angeles, Edward P. Brown places honorable discharge paper on flag-draped grave of "Blackout," his 5-year-old Doberman-Pinscher dog, who was put to death because he didn't respond to treatment for shell-shock and battle wounds.

Foresters Take Seattle and Peninsula Men Through Olympic Forest Plantations

By Charles N. Webster

Snow creek forest plantations and Gold creek selective logging operations in the Olympic National Forest were visited yesterday by a party including 13 members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce state development committee and representatives of Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Sequim chambers.

Led by U. S. forest service officers, they saw thrifty Douglas fir trees planted by hand 9 to 18 years ago in the dryest area of the Olympic National Forest. This is in the northeast corner of the national forest, in the hills south of Discovery Bay and Sequim Bay. Anybody can drive there over the forest service roads crossing the hills between Sequim and Quilcene.

At Snow creek guard station Forest Supervisor H. L. Plumb of Snoqualmie National Forest (headquarters Seattle) called attention to details of the first plantings which he supervised in 1927 when he was in charge of the Olympic National Forest.

PLANTED DEVASTATED AREA

Plumb explained that "before the paper mill was built there, Port Townsend used to get its water supply from this area. The creeks ran full. Then in 1925 Snow creek area burned. My first visit here was after this disastrous fire in 1926. No seed trees were left. So we started planting trees in 1927, on 3000 acres."

He pointed to the thrifty 20-year-old Douglas firs (2 years old when planted), and emphasized that the close spacing (8 feet apart) resulting in such complete cover that the ground remains moist throughout the year. Another result of this close spacing is that all lower limbs are dead, ready to drop, thus arresting knotty growth in the tree trunks.

"When we established Snow creek plantation, this was considered the most hazardous part of the entire Olympic National Forest. Rainfall here is the lowest we have (20 inches per year). But today due to this ground cover, Supervisor Neal tells me it is considered sufficiently fireproof so that a fire guard is no longer kept at Snow creek station."

CLOSURE REASON

Not all the trees in the plantation were planted, Plumb observed. "Some came on the wind. Probably this would eventually have seeded naturally, provided we could keep out the fire. Planting helped keep fire out."

C. S. Cowan of the Washington Forest Fire Association, called attention to the annual summer closure of the Snow creek area while it was restocking, and urged people to remember the reason for keeping people out of private as well as government forest lands during periods of extra hazard.

"We ask you to think about that when your favorite fishing spot is closed for a few summers. Last October, after the closure ended here, hunters caused a fire that burned up a lot of this new growth," Cowan said.

Plumb pointed out several California redwood trees planted with the fir trees behind Snow creek station. They were far behind the firs in size and survived only where not completely shaded by the higher trees. However, the rate of redwood growth in California is about the same as fir here, he said.

GAIN BY THINNING

Plumb said these trees should grow to 100 years old before cutting in order to get the most out of them, except for thinning. "We find thinning greatly accelerates the growth," he added.

L. D. Blodgett, timber sale officer of the Olympic forest, illustrated how thinning affects growth by recalling a government sale he worked on in the Willamette valley. Poles were taken out of a 60-year-old stand. Long poles were selected for piling and short poles for car sticks, thus thinning the forest from both top and bottom.

"During the next 20 years the remaining trees added nearly twice as much volume as in their first 60 years," he said. "And the thinning affected not only the trees adjacent to those cut, but others all around." He attributed this to less root competition in the ground, as well as less competition for light.

DUNGENESS LOGGING

After a luncheon in front of Snow creek station, for which the Sequim people supplied hot coffee, Sequim ham and other delicacies, the party motored on to the upper Dungeness.

Here they walked through a corner of a Gold creek sale where about 30 per cent of the oldest trees were selected and cut, leaving the remainder standing.

Supervisor Carl B. Neal of the Olympic Forest explained that selective cutting is possible only in favorable types of land, and that clear cutting is still necessary in rugged terrain.

Sequim Lumber Company logged this area of national timber, employing Ted Sorgenfrei as logging superintendent with about six men and a small tractor.

Debris left on the ground appeared rather light, and Neal said the forest service considered no slash piling or other cleanup was necessary there.

Logging is suspended there now, but is expected to resume nearby soon. These small sales in the upper Dungeness have tied in nicely with the Sequim lumber mill operation.

SEQUIM MILL

Enroute to Port Angeles, the visitors stopped at the Sequim Lumber Company mill, located on the southwest side of Sequim and owned by Fred Dammann, A. H. Johnson and Carl Pearson.

They watched small logs, purchased from various small truckers, being converted into finished lumber. Some of the best lumber has gone to military orders, but the main outlet is to farmers and others in the neighborhood.

This spring the Sequim mill completed an excavated log pond behind the mill. It holds 60 to 120 thousand feet of logs, depending on their sizes, according to A. H. Johnson who was on the trip yesterday.

The mill cuts 12 to 15 thousand feet per day, employing 18 to 20 men, and—at present—one woman. She lines up lumber for the planer. The mill operates 8 to 10 months per year, Johnson said.

From Sequim the group drove to the Rayonier mill in Port Angeles to see the hydraulic barker rip logs clean of all bark in a jiffy. Finally they went through the Peninsula Plywood mill here.

Last night's dinner meeting in the Lee Hotel and today's trip to the national forest west of Port Angeles will be reported separately.

Fritz Kuhn Ordered Deported to Germany

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Former German - American bund leader Fritz Kuhn has been ordered deported to Germany as an undesirable alien, the justice department announced today.

The order was issued by the board of immigration appeals.

The justice department said the 49-year-old native of Munich, who was convicted in 1939 of larceny and forgery involving German-American bund funds, will be placed on a boat at a time to be determined by American military authorities in Germany.

After being paroled from Dannemora prison, New York, where he was serving a two and one half to five year term on the larceny and forgery charges, Kuhn was interned as an enemy alien and sent to Crystal City, Tex., on July 8, 1943.

MINUTT SPEAKING AT SEATTLE TONIGHT

SEATTLE.—(AP)—War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, who also is the federal security administrator, will speak at a Washington State Press Club banquet here this evening, a few hours after arrival on an official inspection tour. He comes here from Denver and Casper, Wyo., where last night he told state WMC officials that both Japan and unemployment must be routed because "prosperity, like war, must be 'total.' "

Harry Henson Secretary to Sen. H. Mitchell

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harry F. Henson, until recently head of the social science department and director of guidance and placement at Roosevelt high school in Port Angeles, has been appointed secretary to Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D.-Wash.). He is a former member of the Washington legislature.

Harry Henson left Port Angeles last September to become temporary secretary to Rep. Henry M. Jackson when Jackson's regular secretary, John Salter, was inducted into the army. When Salter returned a few months later, Henson stayed on at Washington, D. C., as clerk of the House committee on Indian affairs and also as an assistant secretary to Jackson. He has been in Washington, D. C., since January, the previous months being at Everett which is Jackson's home city.

Harry Henson is the son of Clallam County Auditor Fred Henson. He has been a teacher in Port Angeles high school since he graduated from Washington State College in 1931. He also was chairman of the Clallam County Democratic Central Committee for years and served one term as state representative. While at college he married Muriel McCormack of Spokane and they have two daughters in school here, Jeanne, 13 and Patsy, 10.

Henson's wife and daughters remained here while he went to Washington because his stay there was considered temporary. With his permanent appointment as secretary to Senator Mitchell, Mrs. Henson said today she will plan to move to the national capital as soon as practicable after school is out in June.

Hugh B. Mitchell was appointed U. S. senator last January by Governor Mon C. Wallgren to fill the vacancy caused by election last year of Senator Wallgren to be governor. Mitchell was secretary to Wallgren throughout his service as U. S. representative from this district commencing in 1933 and as senator from 1941.

Engineer Reports On Dungeness Floods

Congressional approval is necessary before any permanent long-range flood-control works can be constructed by army engineers on the Dungeness river, according to Col. Conrad P. Hardy, Seattle district engineer.

In answer to an inquiry by the Port Angeles Evening News, Colonel Hardy, wrote that his office has no authority to construct flood-control works on the Dungeness except by congressional approval.

He suggested, however, that state aid might be obtained to supplement the necessary work to give permanent bank protection.

A representative of the Seattle army engineer office inspected flood damage at one point on the Dungeness, April 5. The river at that time was found to have created a critical situation on the right bank about a quarter of a mile upstream from U. S. No. 101 highway bridge, endangering the irrigation ditch and its inlet works immediately downstream. There also existed the possibility of damage to the highway bridge if flood waters had broken through into the irrigation ditch.

Col. Hardy praised the work of local interests, who, at the time of the inspection, had completed considerable work strengthening the river bank in this area. Brush and trees had been placed along the slope of the bank together with some dirt and rock fill.

"The local people who accomplished and paid for this work are to be complimented on what they have done. To make your existing work permanently effective, additional fill consisting of rock and dirt should be placed in the area to fill the spaces under the trees and brush," he said.

Tito Answers Allied Notes on Trieste

BELGRADE.—(AP)—Marshall Tito replied today to the American and British notes on Trieste, but the content of the reply was not made available immediately.

It was considered likely, however, that the reply suggested a compromise similar to that proposed on the occupation of Austrian Carinthia.

In Carinthia, Tito suggested that Yugoslav troops be allowed to continue their present occupation but that they be placed under the command of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, British commander of allied forces in the Mediterranean area.

The United States and Britain in their notes on Trieste had asked Tito to withdraw his occupation forces from Trieste and Venezia Giulia in Italy.

FARM MACHINERY BAN WILL BE LIFTED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The war production board soon will remove its controls on the production of farm machinery, it was reported today.

The lifting of production controls, however, is not expected to have any substantial immediate effect on increasing the output.

Until July 1, an increased production will have to come from excess and idle materials, but after that date farm machinery manufacturers, along with other civilian producers, are expected to receive addtional materials.

Blasts Reporter

Brig.-Gen. Frank Allen, above, chief SHAEF press relations officer, declared, on authorization of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, that dispatch about German surrender issued by Edward Kennedy, Associated Press reporter, put the Allied commander-in-chief in the position of having broken his word with Russia. Allen said Eisenhower had promised the Russians the news would not be released until they were sure surrender was positive on all fronts.

Big-Power Plan for Veto Council Near Conference Test Vote

By John M. Hightower
(AP Diplomatic News Editor)

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The outspoken opposition of many small nations to the big-power plan for a veto council of future peace-keeping machinery today nears a United Nations conference test vote.

It appears possible that the big powers—the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France—may accept some modification of the veto where peaceful settlement of disputes is concerned although Russia could block this. But they all stand firmly on the proposal that no force should be used against any nation except when all five agree.

Prospects are that on a showdown the powers can put over the voting formula as they want it with the argument that unless they stick together on great international issues of the future no peace-keeping league can hope to prevent war.

As the battle of the veto builds up in one of the key committees, here are other top conference developments:

1. Considerable support, apparently enough to put it over, is forming behind an Australian proposal to pledge the United Nations to respect each other's territorial integrity and political independence. The small nations want this as a protection against possible power land-grabs and also as an approach to defining what constitutes aggression. The big powers seem disposed to accept it.

ABOUT TO TRY FORMULA

2. The American delegation and probably others are about ready to risk a rift with Russia, if necessary, by going ahead with a United States formula for giving regional groups of nations the right to organize for their mutual defense in event the world league fails to protect them from armed attack. A big-five meeting on this subject was cancelled yesterday when Ambassador Andrei Gromyko advised Secretary of State Stettinius he was still waiting for instructions from Moscow.

3. Strong opposition is growing up against a proposal, discussed in some conference committees, to allow nations to limit the areas in which their forces might be used to enforce peace. The big powers particularly are opposed to this. For example, it would have the effect of saying the United States could pledge its peace-keeping forces to act in the western hemisphere but nowhere else in the world.

4. Hot and heavy argument continues over Russia's recommendation that colonial peoples under international control should be promised independence. The United States and Britain claim the goal should be self-government. China has brought forth a compromise that the promise be for either independence or self-government. Britain and the United States are against the compromise also.

SPEED UP WORK

5. Efforts to speed up the work of the conference appeared to have hit a peak in the committee on United Nations principles headed by Dmitry Z. Manuilsky, chief of the Ukrainian delegation and an old-time bolshevik. Colleagues say Manuilsky handles the committee with great skill and good humor. Yesterday he laid down the rule that each member limit his first speech on a subject to 10 minutes and his second to five minutes.

6. The committee planning a world court voted yesterday in favor of establishing an entirely new tribunal instead of continuing the present "permanent court of international justice" at the Hague. This move to break with the past may prove to be symbolic of the temper of the conference in trying to make a clean start on peace-keeping machinery.

The argument over the veto voting formula finds the big powers not entirely agreed on possible concessions, although indications are against any serious differences. The evidence is that the United States and Britain would be willing to accept some modification but Russia might not.

Nazi Plot to Kill Eisenhower Disclosed Today

(By The Associated Press)

Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, the scar-faced political kidnaper, and a picked gang of English-speaking nazi assassins plotted last winter to kill Gen. Eisenhower, supreme allied headquarters disclosed today.

Now in American hands, the six-foot-four Skorzeny and his group of German soldiers had kept the entire western front in a stage of alert for months during and after the Ardennes battle.

Skorzeny, a hatchetman for Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, was captured recently by the 15th regiment, U. S. third division, in the Arl valley. This 35-year-old giant was the leader of the raiding party which freed the late Benito Mussolini from Allied cutsody in Italy in September, 1943.

The plot against the life of the supreme Allied commander was hatched months before the German attack in the Ardennes. Setting up a special school near Berlin, the nazis enrolled German soldiers who spoke English either with an American or British accent. After weeks of training by the SS, the men were weeded down to a battalion headed by Skorzeny, who was appointed by personal orders of Adolf Hitler and Himmler. Skorzeny himself was believed to have been elected to kill Eisenhower.

Special small groups of Germans in American uniforms were sent deep into rear areas with missions to commit major sabotage and assassinate key American generals. The capture and rigid questioning of some of these men disclosed the general plan to the Americans.

As supreme headquarters released this security secret Allied troops from Norway to the Bavarian Alps were engaged in one of history's largest manhunts, seeking nazi leaders still at large, including Himmler himself.

HIMMLER TRACED

A British war correspondent said in a dispatch from Lueneberg that Himmler had been traced but not yet arrested, and that the British second army could take him into custody at any time.

Arthur Greiser, former nazi overlord of Poznan in Poland, and SS Lt. Gen. Heinz Reinefarth, nazi defender of Kuestrin, have been captured in a mountain retreat northwest of Krimml by troops of the 42nd division of the U. S. seventh army, a dispatch from Kitzbuhel, Austria, said.

Maj. Gen. Albert Von Ihne, one-time secretary of Hitler's chancellery, has been captured in the villa of an Italian count near Revoreto, Italy, where he had been hiding since April 27.

Continued dissatisfaction in Moscow over the Allies' treatment of captured German military leaders was reflected by Michael Mikhailov, a Moscow radio commentator. Mikhailov said in a broadcast that Germany's "military fascist clique," headed by Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, "is holding up a bugbear of chaos before the eyes of the Allies as a way of blackmailing them into allowing it to retain authority."

A member of the Allied war crimes commission, on which Russia is not represented, said that a decision on what to do with the German military heirarchy probably would be reached at the commission's conference May 31.

French spokesmen said Pierre Laval, the former chief of the Vichy government, was believed to have been sent to France. When the nazi regime in Germany collapsed Laval unsuccessfully sought asylum in Spain. It was assumed that Spanish authorities placed him aboard a British warship last night for movement to France.

POLES IN SOVIET PRISON

Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, the "Gen. Bor" who commanded Polish patriots in their unsuccessful attempt to wrest Warsaw from the Germans last fall, said that thousands of his former underground soldiers "are now filling soviet prisons and concentration camps."

At a press conference in London Komorowski, the commander in chief of Polish forces under the London Polish government, expressed the hope that an understanding eventually would be reached between Poland and Russia. He denied that the Polish underground army had been hostile to soviet forces.

He said he was "unable to form an opinion" as to whether civil war would result in Poland in the event a solution could not be found to the dispute between the Moscow-sponsored Warsaw provisional Polish government and the London exiled government.

In Italy the press gave a hostile reception to the reported statement of a French foreign office spokesman that France would seek an adjustment of her frontiers at the future peace conference. One newspaper declared that such a grant would sow new "explosive hatred."

STATE PATROLMENT O WEAR NEW HATS JUNE 1

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—State patrolmen will have new hats to doff at the ladies come June 1.

The new pearl gray bonnets are being distributed to the patrol's 170 officers today, Chief Herb Algeo reported.

"This gives them about two weeks to practice putting in the crease," he said.

The new hats have a roll brim and a center crease. The old sombreros had four dents in the crown and a flat brim.

Hermann Worries

(NEA Telephoto)

Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, appears sober and apprehensive as he was interviewed after his surrender. He attempted to shift blame for atrocities to Hitler.

Censorship of Most Military News From Europe Lifted Today

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The office of censorship, redeploying its efforts exclusively to the Pacific war, today lifted most of its bans on military news of Europe.

It issued a new combined press-radio code defining the Pacific-Asiatic theater of operations, removing Europe from such a theater and making a score of deletions from the present code.

Director Byron Price, explaining the relaxations in the new code, summed up his views in this way:

"There are those, I believe, who think the code should continue in full force in Europe in connection with the policing of the peace. I happen to be one of those who take the opposite view. Censorship was provided for by congress and has been endured by the people for the sole purpose of winning the war—and the only war we are now engaged in is with Japan."

He was asked at a news conference about statements that there is political censorship of news in Europe. His reply to this was: "I don't see how a civilian agency (the office of censorship) in this country can change the policies of a military agency in Europe. The commanding officer has got to control his area. Also, it would be wholly inoperable for us to try to determine something happening thousands of miles away."

What the new code does is remove specifically about a score of restrictions concerning the republication of news about military movements of troops and high officials in Europe and lower other bars against domestic news relating to such items as production.

China "Gold Scandal" Details Leaking Out

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Details of a multi-million-dollar Chungking "gold scandal" involving yellow metal loaned by this country are coming to light here despite a tight Chinese censorship.

The scandal stemmed from premature leak of a Chinese government decision in March to raise the official price of gold, thus permitting Chungking speculators to make fantastic profits in a few hours.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, took note of the incident late yesterday by authorizing the statement to a reporter that drastic punishment awaits those involved.

Soong declined further comment, however, explaining he has not yet learned the results of an investigation he ordered just before leaving Chungking last month for Washington and the San Francisco United Nations conference.

But from his office here it was learned that:

On March 28 the official price of gold in China was raised from 20,000 Chinese dollars an ounce to 35,000 dollars. (The American price is $35 an ounce.)

Because information of the impending increase leaked, speculators and "insiders" made a financial killing by acquiring gold at the old price. The buying wave was said to have at least doubled a normal day's transactions in the metal.

Some of the gold involved had been flown to China as part of a $500,000,000 loan to help stabilize China's inflated currency. The government regularly sold this gold to retire some of the surplus currency notes inflating the money market.

However, black market gold also responded with a rise in price, and fortunes were made and lost in a few hours.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN TRAIN BERTH TODAY

NEWPORT, Wash. —(AP)— Mrs. Frances Dooley, elderly Portland resident (8425 southeast Foster road), was found dead in a berth on a Great Northern train here this morning. Coroner Sidney Rogers said she had died during the night. She carried a one-way ticket to Minot, S. Dak.

The body was removed from the train here and was being held here awaiting word from relatives.

Tokyo Worried Over American Fleet Movements

(By The Associated Press)

Tokyo worried today over American fleet movements while British commands reported the deepest slashes yet made in the campaign to regain Singapore, base for one of the largest remaining segments of Japan's broken fighting and merchant fleets.

Japanese ground forces suffered new reverses in China and made Banzai suicide charges on two island fronts—Okinawa and Mindanao—their invariable acknowledgement they know defeat is not far off.

There was increasing interest in Russia's attitude toward the Pacific, although there was nothing to contradict a repeated Japanese broadcast that the Mikado's empire is maintaining "completely friendly terms with the soviet union."

Moscow newspapers prominently displayed a letter from the people of the Soviet portion of Sakhalin island, north of Japan, "on the day of the 20th anniversary of the liberation of northern Sakhalin from the Japanese invader." Southern Sakhlin belongs to Japan. The letter pledged continued efforts toward "strengthening the defensive power of Soviet Sakhalin."

Paris radio quoted British diplomats as saying "Russia might join the war by first addressing an ultimatum to Japan, demanding" complete surrender and abandonment of continental conquests.

JAP DEFENSE MEASURES

Japanese broadcasts reported increasing defense measures, including the streamlining of the Tokyo police board for this purpose, as it warned that "a powerful Allied fleet" leaving the Marianas islands "requires rigid watching." Extent of Japan's defenses was indicated by a report from Mustang fighter pilots that they found Tokyo's Atsugi airfield loaded with planes despite repeated strikes at Japan's air resources. Thirty-two were knocked out.

The admiralty in London announced British warships and aircraft sank a 10,000 Japanese cruiser Wednesday in Malacca Strait, 470 miles northwest of Singapore. Tokyo previously claimed a British destroyer was sunk in the "naval engagement." This is the British far eastern fleet's closest approach toward its former base.

Simultanequsly southeast Asia headquarters announced successful air strikes on the Andaman islands, guarding the seaway to Singapore, and the Bangkok-Singapore railway at the narrowest point of the Malay peninsula. Other Allied air strikes hit enemy rail lines in Indo-China, China and Formosa, and also wrecked 13 enemy ships from the Kuriles to the Dutch Indies, half of them by British carrier forces which relieved U. S. jeep carriers in continuing attacks on the southwestern Ryukyus off the China coast.

FLAME-THROWING TANKS

American troops using the greatest force of flame thorwing tanks in the Pacific war made further inroads of Okinawa, largest island of the Ryukyus. Chungking reported the northern wing of the invader's abortive drive toward the U. S. airbase at Chihkiang in central China was folding up as the Nipponese retreated more than 15 miles

The see-saw battles in the possible invasion sector of the north China coast, west of Okinawa, saw the Chinese recapture Wuyi. The town is several hundred miles north of the port of Foochow which Chinese troops reentered and lost again to reinforced Japanese within the past week.

Japanese planes continued their attacks on U. S. Okinawa sea forces while Tokyo radio prepared the Nipponese at home for the loss of the strategic island to "extremely severe and concentrated" American ground attacks that threatened to crumble the three straegic defense strongholds.

Enemy aerial sweeps caused no damage, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported. Enemy broadcasts claimed a carrier was sunk and three other ships damaged. The potential costliness of such air attacks was clearly shown in the delayed announcement that nearly 1,200 Americans were killed or wounded when an attack plane set off three days of fire and explosions on the carrier Franklin last March.

DESTROY JAP OIL

American air attacks, which Secretary of War Patterson said would continue "almost daily strikes against Japanese industry," have virtually knocked out the enemy's greatest oil storage areas on the home islands.

This was accomplished in a three-fold Superfortress strike May 10, B-29 headquarters on Guam announced, as smaller bombers destroyed 15 oil warehouses at Balikpapan on Borneo and set fire to oil storage depots on Formosa.

Australians, regaining the first oil producing areas of the East Indies, drove to within a mile of the east coast of Tarakan, off Borneo.

Sixth division marines expanded their bridgehead across the Asato estuary into the heart of rubble-strewn, sniper-infested Naha, capital of Okinawa. While few Japanese were seen the marines moved cautiously, fearing strong enemy forces might be hidden in the wrecked buildings in the southern part of the port city. Some 25,000 tons of naval artillery shells have been poured into Naha and other Okinawa defenses.

On Luzon the 43rd division closed a trap on an encircled enemy regiment near Manila's Ipo dam.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
6:30—KIRO, Those Websters.
7:00—KJR, Varieties.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Latin America Music.
8:00—KJR, Your F. B. I.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.
SATURDAY, MAY 19.
7:15—KONP, Breakfast News.
8:00—KOMO, K-C Jamboree.
9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight; KONP, Story Lady.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
3:30—KONP, Squirrel Cage.
4:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy; KIRO, Children's Hour.
5:00—KIRO, Danny Kay.
5:30—KJR, Boston Symphony.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance; KIRO, Your Hit Parade.
6:45—KIRO, Sat. ..ight Serenade.
7:30—KOMO, Judy Canova.
7:45—KONP, Sports Spotlight.
8:00—KJR, Early American Dance Music; KOL, Chicago Theatre.
8:00—KONP, County Barn Dance.
8:30—KOMO, Gaslight Gayeties.
9:00—KIRO, This is My Story.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

TWO-YEAR-OLD DROWNS IN IRRIGATION DITCH

YAKIMA—(AP)—The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGrew was drowned yesterday in an irrigation ditch near her Mabton home. It was believed the child, Jean Frances, might have been bumped by two dogs which were playing nearby.

(Advertisement)

Dial to **KONP** 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

Sunday Program:

A.M.
9:00—Mid Morning News.
9:15—Morning Meditations.
9:30—Bunk-House Serenade.
10:00—Melodies of Today.
10:30—Symphony Hall.
11:30—Holy Trinity Lutheran Ch.
12:00—Noon-Time News.
P.M.
12:15—American Legion Program.
12:30—Keyboard and Console.
1:00—Mid-day Varieties.
1:30—Light Concert Gems.
1:45—Gold Stripe (V.F.W.) Pgm.
2:00—Assembly of God, Sequim.
2:30—Sleepy-Time Music.
3:15—Recital Time.
3:30—Chapel Moments.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Dr. Percy Crawford.
5:30—Author Meets the Critic.
6:00—Dinner-Time News.
6:15—Suppertime Melodies.
7:00—Sunday Night Radio Party.
9:00—Night News.
9:15—Sleepy-time Tunes.
9:30-10:00—Community Singing.

Special Programs For Next Week:

12:15—Daily, except Sunday, "Golden Gate to Peace"; replaces "Olympic Farmer" for one week only.
8:00—Friday evening—Full 1 hour program from USO auditorium, Port Townsend. Rhododendron Festival.
2:00—Saturday afternoon — Rhododendron Festival children's parade, Port Townsend.

NOW TILL TUESDAY NIGHT

Mat. Sunday; 3 to 11 cont.

SHE'S JUST YOUR STYLE!
You'll love her as the "girl next door"!

JUDY GARLAND in

In Technicolor!

MEET ME in ST. LOUIS

with Margaret O'BRIEN, Mary ASTOR, Lucille BREMER

The "TROLLEY SONG" Picture!

Also

Tonight and Tomorrow Only

Once Nightly at 9:00-9:30 p. m.

"TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO"

An official U. S. army film which the government wishes to bring to the greatest possible public in the shortest possible time.

ELWHA

Buy a war bond at our booth in the lobby and get a free ticket to "NATIONAL VELVET."

Coming Wednesday
Wallace Beery in
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

The War Today

Jap Peace Feelers Not Surprising Now

By DeWitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

It isn't at all surprising to learn that Japanese diplomats and business men in neutral countries are busy unofficially seeking some loophole for peace short of the unconditional surrender demanded by the Allies.

There's no secret about the fact that Nippon is following Germany's trail of disaster. We know now that it's only a question of how long it will take us to deliver the coup de grace, for Japan already is beaten. Even the Mikado's ministers of state admit the gravity of her position.

However, this peace development is a circumstance which we should regard with great caution. While the Japs probably would be glad to secure a peace that would have them from complete knock-out and allow them to hang onto some of their plunder, yet they have no present intention of unconditional surrender, and are capable of making a long and fierce resistance.

The appearance of peace-feelers is a sign of weakness which is our cue to hit the enemy with everything we have. This is the supreme moment which calls for the greatest effort of both the fighting forces and the home-front. We have proof of this in facts learned since Germany collapsed. We now know that if we had been a little bit later with our great invasion of the continent, the Hitlerites would have put into action new weapons which they had almost ready, and which might have produced a grave crisis for the Allies. We hit the nazis just in time—and now is the moment to crack Japan.

Evidence of the grim determination of the Japanese to hang on is seen in the battle of Okinawa which is one of the bloodiest of the Pacific war. Today's news from there is that there's no evidence of a Jap collapse, though they are fighting with an estimated 34,000 men who are all left from some 80,000 when our invasion started.

Japan's greatest immediate worry undoubtedly is whether Russia is going to enter the war alongside America and Britain. Yesterday the Tokyo radio put out a naive bit of propaganda, probably partly for home consumption and partly fishing for information. It reported a great increase in the soviet budget but said that this didn't mean Moscow was preparing for war against Japan but that it was aiming at economic rehabilitation.

Well, the Japs can have the doubtful satisfaction of knowing that they have just as much information about Moscow's intentions as does any other foreign nation—which seems to be precisely nothing. There is no indication that either Britain or the United States has any knowledge of what the sphinx of Moscow has in mind in this particular.

As things stand, Uncle Sam and John Bull must work on the assumption they will have to finish the Japanese job for themselves. All the more reason then why we of the home front should keep up our best war effort.

Tonight and Tomorrow

Mat. Sat. 2 p. m. Cont.

and introducing two young newcomers, Gloria Graham and Marshall Thompson.

Also

Allan Lane in
"TOPEKA TERROR"

NOTE

"TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO" will be shown once nightly at 8:10.

OLYMPIAN

Coming Sunday

and

Edward Arnold in
"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

Buy a War Bond tonight at the Elwha and get a free ticket to "National Velvet."

Clallam Bay

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Stanger** of San Lorenzo, California, were visitors at the **Howard Gagnon** home Monday and Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. **Pat Killeen** to Everett where they will visit with Mrs. Stanger's mother.

Mrs. **Ida B. Raymond** has gone to Portland, Ore., to visit her daughter, Miss **Helen Raymond** who is employed by the U. S. bureau of soil conservation.

Mrs. **Anderson** of Seattle was the weekend guest of her son, **Curtis Starr.**

Mrs. **Eltrich** of Forks visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. **Clyde Maneval.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Chevalier** have moved from Clallam Bay into a home recently purchased in Port Angeles.

Mrs. **Carl Danielson, after** an absence of three weeks due to illness, is now at home making satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. **Ephriam Wilson, Jr.,** is also at home, recovering from a long illness.

Mrs. **Bob Hinkle** with her small son and daughter are visiting this week with a sister in Centralia.

Mrs. **Albert Hallstrom** is confined to her home, due to an injury sustained when she fell from a ladder.

Jeanne Semays, age four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Semays,** is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **Claborn Williams,** of Slip Point.

High school students held a surprise birthday party last week for **Bobby** and **Billy Henderson,** seventeen year old twins, at the home of **Traverse Fisk.**

Seniors of the Clallam Bay high school, enjoyed sneak day at Sol Duc hot springs last week, chaperoned by **Mrs. Fisk.**

Mrs. **Susie Howard** returned home Tuesday after an absence of three weeks, spent up-sound where she visited her daughter and granddaughters, also a grandson, M/Sgt **Jean A. McCarter,** radar technician home on furlough. Also, Mrs. **Howard** visited **Mrs. McGlassen** and mother Mrs. **Barnfather,** who at the age of 88 plans a trip to her former home in Dakota, to plan and attend for the twentieth season, a pioneer reunion at that place. Mr. McGlassen is visiting relatives in Kansas City, Kan. The McGlassens were former residents of Sekiu, where Mrs. McGlassen taught for years, and Mr. McGlassen was manager of the store.

"Bonds for Mercy," Loan Drive Slogan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—"Bonds for mercy" took its place today among slogans of the 7th war loan drive.

Ted R. Gamble, the treasury's war finance director, said the army's evacuation of wounded and sick personnel from the war theaters to this country is at the record rate of 40,000 a month.

Despite victory in Europe, he added, increasing demands are being made on the medical services and the daily cost in dollars is enormous.

Gamble said each patient in army and navy hospitals stays an average of 45 days and its costs $5 a day to maintain him.

Thus the care of each patient "requires the money from three series E bonds of $100 face value, or $225," he said in a statement. "Any citizen who is investing in war bonds . . . can feel that he is really buying bonds for mercy as well as for winning the war against Japan."

Gamble said: "When you are asked to buy more bonds as individuals, more E-bonds than ever before in a war loan, remember that we have now had nearly a million casualties in this global war and that many of the wounded will need hospitalization far longer than the average 45 days.

"This is cited not to shock the public but to show one vital cost of the war that did not diminish on V-E day and will not end with victory over Japan."

Latest national figures in the May 14-June 30 bond drive:

Sales to individuals, $1,382,000,000, which is 19¾ per cent of the individuals' quota of $7,000,000,000.

Of the sales to individuals, $1,065,000,000 was in series E bonds—26½ per cent of the $4,000,000,000 E-bond quota.

Columbia Irrigation Project Is Speeded

GRAND COULEE—(AP)—Plans and specifications for a $300,000,000 construction program in the Columbia basin irrigation project in south central Washington are being speeded to completion so that some features of the development can be started as soon as men and materials are available, Frank A. Banks, regional director of the bureau of reclamation said today.

Banks said the rate at which dams, canals and pumping plants are built to carry waters from Grand Coulee dam to the vast project will depend upon appropriations by congress. He said, however, it was the bureau's intention to have a construction schedule ready to employ returning war veterans, war workers and others.

The regional director predicted that at least 350,000 visitors a year would view Grand Coulee dam after the war. The bureau is planning a new view house, a vista point and other facilities to accomodate the visitors, he added.

Postage stamps were issued for the first time in 1940 in Great Britain.

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the Rhythm Rangers

East End News

Rainbow Election

Miss Ethel Olson was chosen worthy advisor of the Sequim Rainbow Assembly when election of officers was held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. Other officers elected are Rosemary Delaney, worthy associate advisor; Shirley Howell, charity; Gloria Benson, hope, and Shirley Boyce, faith.

Appointive officers are as follows. Jean Hendriksen, chaplain; Pat Taylor, drill leader; Pauline Hill, love; Virginia Gier, religion; Winona Lotzgesell, nature; Dorothy McLane, immortality; Joan Cooper, fidelity; Donna Bell, patriotism; Pat Johnson, service; Roberta Blincoe, confidential observer; Carmelita Waldron, outer observer; Marilyn Alton, musician; Mae Sofie, chair director; Evelyn Kirner and Beulah Ray, flag bearers; Dorothy Daniels and Sharon Pool, jewel keepers; Mary Kryke, page; Audrey Wilson, soloist; Dolores Ray, Bible bearer and Tillie Echternkamp, Gladys McCrorie, Mary Lou Kilby, Gloria Lotzgesell, Norma Heaton, Mary Boyce, Dorothy Dier and Mayme Lou Messenger, chair.

The new officers will be installed at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Masonic Temple with Isabel Nelson, past worthy advisor, as installing officer.

Legion Nominates Officers

Nomination of officers for the coming year was held at the Tuesday night meeting of Jack Grennan Post of the American Legion. C. L. Flanders was nominated for commander; W. E. Fishel, vice-commander; O. A. Risdon, adjutant; Louis Spath, finance officer; George Eberle, chaplain; Glen Brett, historian, and Howard Fleetwood, sergeant-at-arms.

A lawn has been planted on the veteran's plot at the Sequim View cemetery and members voted to assist financially in its upkeep.

Election will be held at the next meeting on June 19th.

Director's Meeting

A resolution prohibiting students suspended from other schools to enter Sequim high school was passed by the board of directors for school district 323 at their regular meeting on Monday night.

Chamber of Commerce Tour

The Sequim Chamber of Commerce had as their guests Thursday morning, members of the state development committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Officials of the Sequim Chamber accompanied them on a tour of the Snow Creek area of the Olympic National Forest.

American Shippers Still Trucking

DETROIT —(AP)— R. L. Polk and Company, statisticians for the automobile industry, says 4,393,329 trucks and commercial vehicles were operating in America during 1944—a decline of only 3.48 per cent from the 1941 figures.

Polk also reports a wartime shifting of the truck "population." Some states reported truck increases of up to 17.6 per cent, while other states showed a decrease in truck "population" of up to 22.17 per cent.

It'll Be V-eal Day

LOWPOINT, Ill —(AP)— The Oak Grove Church of the Brethern has given the biblical story of the fatted calf an international twist. The congregation has purchased two Guernsey heifers to be sent to a liberated country in the European war area when shipping conditions permit.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF SLOT MACHINES CHARGED

SEATTLE—(AP)—Charges that he illegally possessed slot machines were filed yesterday against Sydney Brunn, bail bondsman, who only Wednesday heard a superior court jury declare itself deadlocked on a verict in his trial on charges of grand larceny in connection with liquor purchases.

Jefferson County

(From Port Townsend Leader)

Epidemic Checked

Port Townsend schools closed Thursday and Friday of last week when it appeared an epidemic of strepticoccic sore throat appeared imminent. The schools reopened Monday with an absentee list of less than 15 per cent which was slightly decreased when classes opened Tuesday.

Broadcast Rhody Show

Two features of the annual Rhododendron Festival, the special show and the kiddies' parade, will be broadcast over station KONP, Port Angeles. The special show will be broadcast Friday, May 25 at 8 p. m. and the parade description will be Saturday, May 26 at 2 p. m.

Fire Truck Bought

Port Townsend has contracted to purchase a 65-foot all-steel aerial ladder truck for the fire department at a cost of $17,590.

Clean-up Week

This is Clean-up week in Port Townsend, having been designated as such by the city council. The campaign is being backed by many civic groups.

Better City Lighting

The Port Townsend city council plans a large post-war program of better street lighting for the city. The plan calls for lights at all street intersections instead of at every other one as it is now.

Bond Quota

Jefferson county's bond quota for the seventh's war loan is $340,000 and the drive chairman is David Rhea.

Wayward Wallet Wanders To War

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— Herman Meyer, employed in the Louisville plant of Curtiss-Wright, was surprised to receive a package postmarked Cairo, Egypt.

But he was even more surprised when he opened it and found a wallet he had lost in Louisville last July.

Accompanying the wallet was a letter from Cpl. Nicholas L. Korecki, who found it while working with a ground crew in a Curtiss Commando. He wrote:

"The billfold was in a very odd place. I found it in the belly forward compartment beneath the floor boards alongside the trailing antenna."

The wallet, traveling from Louisville to North Africa, saw service in many missions aboard the Commando, on which Meyer had been working when he lost it.

For returning his plant identification card, draft card and gasoline ration coupons, Meyer wrote Cpl. Korecki and sent him cigarettes and "some other things a soldier would like to get."

MACHINE SHOP

- Complete Motor Overhauling
- Reboring
- Rebabbitting
- Line Boring
- Lathe Work
- Brake Drum Turning

For all types of motors and logging equipment.

HAROLD HARGREAVES
MACHINIST

Port Angeles Motors
221 West First Phone 45

The Marines at Iwo Jima had a quota....

4,000 Marines Died . . .
20,000 Were Wounded —

that was their quota!

YOU

have a quota in the "Mighty Seventh" War Loan . . . and it will be easier to meet than theirs.

Coffey's
Jewelry Store

7th WAR LOAN

VANCOUVER HOUSING PROJECT MOVED TO SEATTLE

SEATTLE —(AP)— The Seattle housing authority reported yesterday that one of the larger housing projects in Vancouver, Wash., was being moved here to effect a saving in essential materials.

The authority said three Seattle contractors have been removing the "Columbia house project" near the Kaiser yards in Vancouver and taking the buildings to three sites here.

DANCING
Blue Danube
Every Wed.—Fri.—Sat.

Penney's

FOR SATURDAY SELLING

These Sheets Go On Sale 10:30 Saturday Morning

SHEETS

Penco and Nation-Wide Quality

SIZES 81 x 99 — 72 x 108 — 81 x 108

Just Arrived—A Big Stock
LADIES' ROLL-ON
ALL ELASTIC
GARTERS 10c

ELASTIC ¼-in. Wide 4c yd.

GIRLS' RAYON SATIN
SLIPS Sizes 2 to 14 98c

BIG FLUFFY SIZE—1¼-lb.
COTTON
BATTS 49c

A BIG BARGAIN VALUE
TOILET TISSUE
A Great Big 2,000-Sheet Roll

LEATHER PALM & CANVAS!
MEN'S WORK
GLOVES

PLENTY for EVERYONE
MEN'S
WORK SHIRTS

Heavy Poplin or Herringbone Weaves

Puyallup Soldier's Widow Awarded His Congressional Medal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An infantry officer who killed a German major in a gun duel and killed or captured some 50 other Nazis has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

He is First Lt. Victor L. Kandle of Puyallup, Wash., who lost his life in France about three months after winning the nation's highest decoration for bravery.

Kandle distinguished himself last October 9 while leading a group of 16 riflemen and machinegunners in seizing a German strongpoint in a mountain quarry near La Forge, France. The enemy position had held up a battalion advance for two days.

Shortly after setting out in a fog, the force came upon a house from which Germans were firing. Kandle boldly walked in and brought out two Germans.

Then he took a small reconnaissance patrol and started into a woods.

A little later on the road to the quarry, the group sighted a German major and two enlisted men. Kandle called to them to surrender but they flopped into a ditch and the major opened up with a machine pistol. While the pistol bullets splintered trees around him, Kandle calmly returned the fire with his rifle.

Staff Sgt. James Malone of Sharpsburg, Pa., who witnessed the duel, related:

"Lt. Kandle's accuracy with the MI rifle beat the German fire power. The German had enough and he dashed headlong through the trees in an attempt to escape. Firing through the sights at a standing position, Lt. Kandle hit the German in the arm and when he kept running two more shots stopped and killed him."

The two enlisted men with the German major surrendered. The two had been attempting to set up an advanced observation post.

Kandle's outfit went on toward the quarry, capturing the outposts and cutting communication wires. Within 15 yards of the quarry, Kandle was discovered by the Germans. He signaled his men to open fire and dashed into the quarry, killing a machinegunner and an assistant while his men killed four and wounded two in another emplacement. Some Germans waved a white towel and surrendered. Others ran.

A large house, core of the enemy position, stood to the front of the quarry. Realizing there was no chance of surprising the occupants, Kandle single-handedly rushed the building, hitting the door in a flying leap.

Kandle is a native of Roy, Wash., and the son of Mrs. Ilma Kandle of 246 Fourth Ave. N. W., Puyallup. The war department said the medal will be given to his wife who now lives at Redwood City, Calif., with their three-year-old son, Terry.

MARLENE DIETRICH FINDS SISTER A PRISONER

LONDON —(AP)— Ronald Citrine said in a letter received here today that Actress Marlene Dietrich, who has been entertaining Allied troops in Europe, had found her sister living in the nazi concentration camp at Belsen. Citrine is the son of Labor Leader Sir Walter M. Citrine.

The Amazon basin comprises nearly two-thirds of Brazil's total area.

"Bill" Cayanus Hurt In Iwo Jima Action

Pvt. C. W. (Bill) Cayanus, USA, was wounded in action on Iwo Jima according to a letter received by his wife here. The injury was a flesh wound in the thigh, his letter said, and he is now recuperating at an army hospital in the Marianas islands.

Pvt. Cayanus is the son of C. F. Cayanus of this city and has been overseas three months. He took his basic training at Camp Roberts and was home on furlough after its completion last December.

PUD Revenue Bonds Refunded, Interest On New Ones Lower

Refunding of $600,000 in Clallam County Public Utility District revenue bonds, reissuance of that amount of revenue bonds, to carry lower interest and issuance of an additional $100,000 PUD revenue bonds, at the lower rate of interest, to provide working capital, is announced by Ralph Lawrence, secretary of the Clallam County PUD.

Secretary Lawrence explained that the new interest rate would represent a saving of $100,000 over the former rate if the callable bonds were to run to the maximum 25 year span.

In explanation the official said:

"At the time of the purchase of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company properties the PUD issued $600,000 in callable revenue bonds to carry an interest rate of 3.2%. The purchaser was Ballard-Hasset Co. of Des Moines, Iowa.

"A clause in the bond purchase made the bonds callable in one year, so the PUD exercised that right and in competitive proposals secured an interest rate of 2.4% from Fordyce Co., Portland, Oregon, and William S. Harper & Son Co. of Seattle. An additional $100,000 in revenue bonds, to be used to furnish working capital, was issued and taken by the companies at the interest rate of 2.4 percent."

Lawrence explained the term revenue bonds as meaning that principal and interest will be paid out of revenues received from PUD sales of electricity and water. The bonds have what Lawrence considers liberal features as to the dates of refunding. Although the maximum life of the bonds is 25 years, they can be refunded at various dates, he said.

California Cities Hit by Earthquake

HOLLISTER, Calif. —(AP)— This town was shaken early today by what old-time residents called "a good stiff shock, the best since 1906."

Minor damage was suffered by local merchants as cans and bottles toppled off shelves. The quake lasted about twenty seconds, it was reported here.

The tremor was also felt as far off as Stockton, about 80 miles northeast of here, and San Francisco, about 75 miles due north. In both places, the shock was reported by thousands of persons, but no damage was noted.

At Berkeley, Prof. Perry Byerly said the University of California seismograph showed a slight quake centering about 60 miles away. The movement started at 8:06 a.m. (PWT) and lasted three minutes.

Pedro Alvares Cabral is credited with the discovery of Brazil in 1500.

Farm Bureau for Jefferson, Clallam Counties Organized

Thirty Clallam and Jefferson county farm families have joined the American Farm Bureau and last night at the Sequim high school organized the Olympic Peninsula District Farm Bureau, Roland D. Flaherty, Walla Walla, state Farm Bureau secretary, reports.

Douglas Lewis, Sequim, was elected president of the district bureau and Mrs. Carroll Kendall, Sequim, president of the Associated Rural Women, the women's division of the bureau.

Other officers are Percy Eacrett, Port Angeles, first vice president; H. P. (Joe) Baumunk, Sequim, second vice president and Sam P. Tague, Sequim, Secretary-treasurer. Directors, George B. Watkins, Chimacum, Laurin W. Powers, Dabob, Harry Hall, Joyce, James Lotzgesell, Sequim, Carroll Kendall, Sequim, Nicholas Heuhslein, Port Angeles, Harry C. Peterson, Sequim, Mrs. Carrol Kendall, Sequim, Mrs. Percy Eacrett, Port Angeles and Mrs. James Lotzgesell, Sequim.

Four standing committees are to be appointed by President Lewis and Chairmen of the groups are to be members of the board of directors. The committees are on dairying, poultry and turkey, general crops and government and taxation, Flaherty said.

"The American Farm Bureau is a national farm family general farm organization with 950,000,000 farm family members in 45 states. The state office is at Walla Walla. The bureau is concerned with economic and legislative issues from the farm to the nation and only farm owners or operators can belong," Flaherty explained.

The officer explained that the bureau is national in scope, with a state organization and a northwest district one as well as other district units.

Assisting Flaherty in organizing the local district bureau was Charles Zamzow, Whatcom county dairyman and an officer in the Northwest District Farm Bureau operating in Snohomish, Skagit, Whatcom, San Juan and Island counties.

Japanese Claim Fight With British Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today that Japanese surface units engaged a British task force in Malacca strait at dawn yesterday.

One British destroyer was sunk, said the Japanese language broadcast beamed to occupied Asia. It said the British force was composed of two cruisers and three destroyers.

The strait lies between Malaya and Sumatra.

There was no Allied confirmation.

If true, this would be the first British penetration so close to Singapore since the port fell to Japanese early in 1942.

LINDBERG WILL TOUR EUROPE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, now in Paris, will tour the European theater soon as a civilian in connection with the development and production of airplane engines and propellors for the army and navy, United Aircraft Corporation announced.

The company, which employs Lindberg, said he would "continue studies conducted last year in the Pacific."

Forum Speaker Tells Why France Will Rise To Be World Power

If Americans would place themselves in imagination in the position of people in the north of France they could understand why forces of liberation were not hailed with the expected joy, Prof. Jean Charles Chessex said in his talk at the Community Forum in the Elks club last night.

"In the south of France it was a different story, but the north had been hit in the blitzkrieg, seen its people killed in air raids, taken prisoner by the Germans, half starved during the occupation. Is it any wonder that, when terrific artillery barrages took more lives, destroyed property and killed the cattle the French were not exactly jubilant over liberation? Topping that, people who have long had about half the calories needed, when asked to starve for another year can hardly be expected to rejoice," Chessex said, adding that southern France had fared better throughout the long war years and was lightly affected by the Allied invasion that devastated sections of the north.

Chessex remarked that misleading headlines and the American habit of reading only headlines, coupled with biased remarks of erratic commentators in press and radio, continually gave false impressions of Franco-American relations.

FRANCE WILL RISE AGAIN

France, he said, has the second largest gold stock in the world, safely stored in the United States. That gold will be a factor in her reconstruction. It has already been the cause, he suggested, of raising the price of wool 2 or 3 cents because of tremendous wool orders placed in the Americas. "Two billion dollars in gold is at least something to start with," he remarked.

With her thrift, her gold store and her huge colonial empire, France has a basis for expectation of a brighter future, Chessex declared.

On the darker side, however, he spoke of the 3,000,000 French who had been held prisoner by the Germans.

"When we know what has happened to some of our men who have been in the hands of Germany for only four months, we may well wonder what has happened to those who have been held by the nazis for four years. How many will return and what condition they will be in when they do return, we can only guess.

"Then there is the starvation, which is hardest on the very old and the very young. It was hungry, neglected, despairing children who formed the Hitler youth. I saw that taking shape before I came to this country. The rate of tuberculosis increase among French children, for example, is simply appalling."

For relief of France, particularly of the children and the ill, he said, "We now have food, clothing and medicine—but it is too late for many and besides, we can't get it there. Destruction by the RAF and artillery barrages of the entire transportation system and of the factories needed for repair of equipment has paralyzed France's distribution facilities. In Caen alone 15,000 civilians were killed during the invasion and the city was completely flattened," he reminded.

As a sidelight on American reaction toward the fall of Paris and its liberation, he said that at the University of Washington enrollment in French classes fell off to almost nothing. A year ago plans called for a mere skeleton offering of French. Paris was freed in the summer. In the fall, classes were utterly swamped.

LAST FORUM FOR YEAR

This was the last Community Forum for the year. Mrs. Frederick Radke, president of the forum board, announced that John Como would continue as moderator for next year and that Mrs. E. T. Woodruff is the new secretary. A discussion group, to be held the evening following the forum, had been suggested, she said, and a number of people in last night's audience signified interest in such a group.

In behalf of the forum, Mrs. Radke expressed appreciation of Elks club cooperation in providing the meeting place.

Blyn News

A Mother's Day party was held at the Blyn church last Wednesday afternoon. A short program was given by local talent and a lunch was served. Mrs. **J. Rosenbalm** was given a corsage, being the oldest mother there.

Mrs. **Grace Ohmeck** passed away Monday afternoon at Port Angeles after an illness of several days. She will be buried at the Sequim cemetery after Thursday afternoon services at the Sequim Mortuary. She has no relatives here, but a sister in California, a brother in Alaska and another sister whose address is unknown.

Mrs. **J. Campbell** and daughters spent the weekend at Farragut, Idaho, to be with her son John for Mother's Day.

Mrs. **J. Bolen** and Mrs. **H. Guthrie** spent Monday in Port Angeles and stayed for the evening to attend Eastern Star there.

Those from Blyn attending the Elks Mother's Day party at Port Angeles last Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. **P. B. Gedelman**, Mrs. **E. Gedelman**, Mr. and Mrs. **E. M. Severn**, Mr. and Mrs. **A. Severn** and Mr. and Mrs. **E. Severn**, Mrs. **E. Gedelman** and Mrs. **E. M. Severn, Sr.**

SENATOR MITCHELL IS GOING TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON.—(AP)— Senator Hugh Mitchell (D.-Wash.) is a member of a six-man delegation from the senate leaving soon for a European inspection trip.

The committee has requested the war department to make "no plans for sight-seeing tours or formal entertainment."

Roosevelt Picture On Ten-Cent Piece

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's likeness is going on a new 10-cent piece.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the new dimes —which will eventually replace all dimes now in circulation—will be minted "just as promptly as we can" and that they will be ready for distribution about the end of this year.

Morgenthau, at a news conference, also announced that President Roosevelt's picture and a suitable quotation will be placed on a war bond to be issued later this year for the 8th war loan

"We have had literally thousands of requests to honor Mr. Roosevelt in some way during the 7th war loan drive now going on," the secretary said. "We were so far along with this drive that we couldn't do justice to it. It will be done in the next drive."

He said the denomination of the bond has not been decided but that it might be a new denomination, $250. He asked Washington newsmen to suggest a good quotation from President Roosevelt, and offered as his personal contribution a $100 bond to the newsman making the winning suggestion, with a $50 and $25 bond for second and third prizes.

WHITE POTATO CEILING WILL NOT BE RAISED

WASHINGTON.—(AP)— Grower ceilings for the late 1945 crop of white potatoes will be the same as last year's original ceilings, the OPA announced today.

Seattle Not Losing As Many Workers As Some Other Cities

SEATTLE.—(AP)—A recent war manpower commission survey shows the exodus of war workers from Seattle has not reached the proportions noted in other Pacific coast cities although indications point to further, and perhaps dangerous, shrinkage of the labor pool.

In April, outgoing workers outnumbered the influx by five per cent. During January, February and March the number of incoming workers was 37 per cent above the total exodus.

Todd Pacific shipyards is reported losing workers at a rate of 150 a week, with the total payroll cut from a peak of 17,000 persons in 1942 to the present crew of 9,800.

Todd officials pointed out that, in contrast to the decline in personnel, demand for warships has increased and its contracts call for full production well into 1946.

OREGON SENATORS PUT ON FISH FEED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Oregon Senators Cordon and Morse are tired of listening to fish stories told by colleagues from eastern states.

Morse told the senate that today, saying he and Cordon had arranged to demonstrate tomorrow the "superiority" of Oregon salmon to all eastern state fish.

The Oregon senators invited the entire senate to be their luncheon guests in the senate dining room. The menu will, of course, feature Columbia river salmon.

Senior Citizens of State Get Increase In Their Benefits

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Old age assistance payments to 60,000 senior citizens of the state in this first month of increased benefits voted by the 1945 legislature averaged $47.52, Mrs. Kathryn Malstrom, director of social security, said today.

A preliminary report on May 1, which did not include King county's 16,000 pensioners, showed an average of $47.50. The average grant in April, last month of the old program of up to $40 pensions, was $37.96, approximately 25 per cent under the new scales.

Mrs. Malstrom said errors undoubtedly were made in the vast certification process carried out by county welfare departments in determining individual needs as of May 1. Adjustments will follow in the next 30 to 60 days, she said.

"I find there are many persons who do not understand why all recipients are not being given the full $50," Mrs. Malstrom said. "The amendment to the old age assistance law passed by this session provides for a floor of $50 only for persons without income or resources. Many persons receiving assistance have cash income from other sources or have furnished to them free such principal items of maintenance as housing, fuel, lights and water.

"Consequently, as payments are made on the basis of need, this private income and free assistance must be considered in arriving at the amount of their grants, which results in their sometimes receiving less than $50.

Mrs. Malstrom explained that where man and wife, brother and sister or friends are living together in the same household, the cost of housing, fuel, lights and water are provided in the budget made for the head of the household. Budgets for other members of the family group include only their personal needs. Grants are usually equally divided among members of the household and this sometimes results in grants under $50, but in all instances individual needs are being met in full, she said.

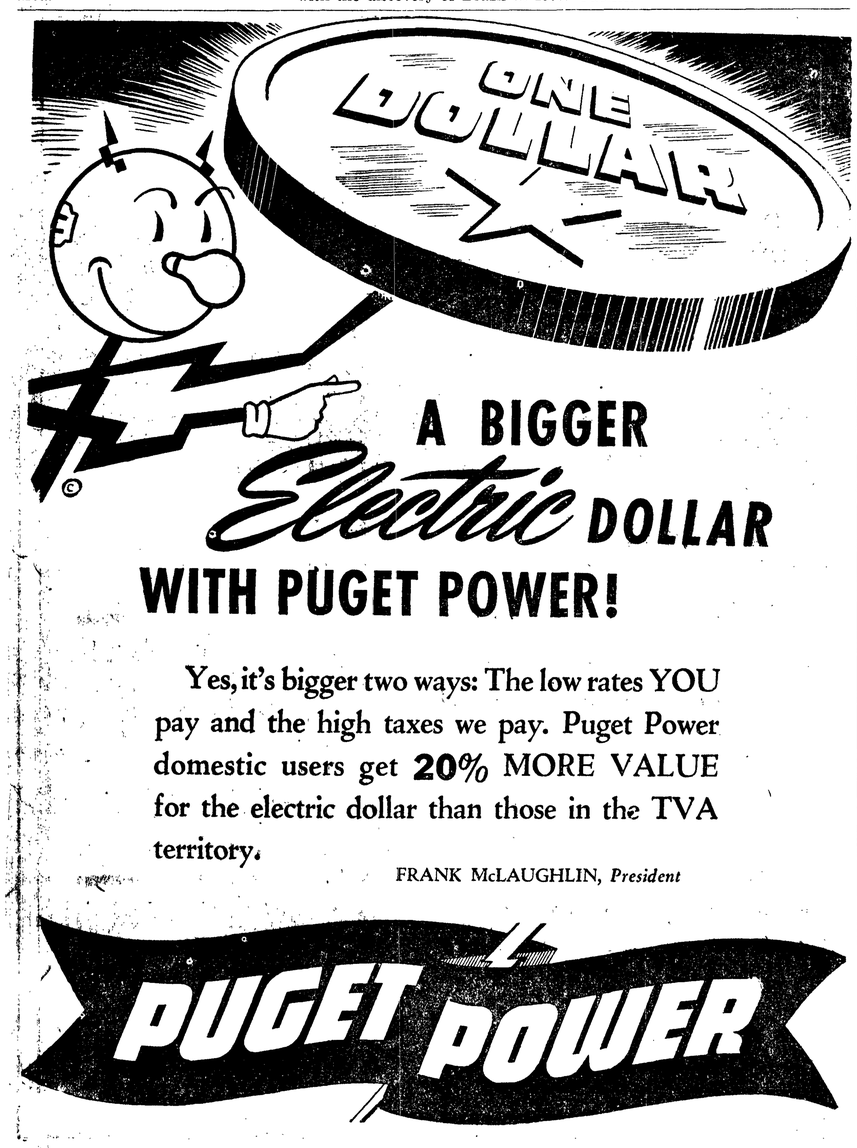
Average grants to blind persons under the new program are $50.98 compared with $39.39 in April.

This liberalization in old age assistance and blind assistance places Washington out in front of all other states, not only in cash paid but in full medical and dental coverage, drugs and appliances. The aid to dependent children and general assistance programs likewise provide medical and dental care.

Washington to Get Ten New Buses Soon

Delivery of ten new intercity buses to the Washington Motor Coach System before Memorial Day, was announced today by officials of the company. E. E. Allison, district superintendent in Port Angeles, said these first ten new busses would be used between the larger cities of the state and to eastern points.

The diesel-powered, 37-passenger buses are of the cruiser-coach type. The Washington Motor Coach system expects delivery on six more buses of the 33-passenger type in August.



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Yes, it's bigger two ways: The low rates YOU pay and the high taxes we pay. Puget Power domestic users get 20% MORE VALUE for the electric dollar than those in the TVA territory.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN, *President*

PUGET POWER

HEY! WHAT'S THIS?

THIS, SIR, IS A NEW EXPERIENCE IN EATING . . . *a wholesome, life-sustaining meal in a compact, cardboard box. Here's how to eat it, in the conventional way . . .*

First, slip into some dirty, mud-caked clothes. Grow an itchy three-day beard. Get your feet soaking wet, until they're sore and swollen and occasionally numb.

To sharpen up your appetite, hack your way through a few miles of tangled briars and steamy, bug-ridden jungle. Carry a sack of potatoes on your back, just for realism. And now, supper.

First, that good, hard, brittle biscuit—rich in body fuel, but not exactly a chef's supreme creation. Wash it down with a gulp of bouillon made with stale, lukewarm canteen water. Now for that tin of luncheon meat. (Too bad it can't be studded with cloves or garnished with parsley, or dressed with condiments, isn't it?)

Dessert? Sure—a hunk of rock-hard (but super-nourishing) chocolate. Now a stick of chewing gum, and a cigarette, and your meal is done. *No tipping, please.*

★ ★ ★

At this moment, some man you know is probably eating this meal of K-Ration. You, at home, are not asked to share the rigors and perils of battle with him. But you *can* give him *support*—by investing in extra War Bonds during the Seventh War Loan Drive, now in progress.

With only two drives instead of three scheduled for this year, every one of us must increase our pledges. More ships are needed, to move our armies into battle. More planes, more guns, more rockets.

And—as we show our gratitude to the men and women in uniform by buying War Bonds, we also help to hasten the day when *they* can sit down, as you will tonight, to a pleasant meal, in peace.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY *Main Street of the Northwest*

Japan—As She Faces Combined Might of Allies

Map above shows land and sea areas controlled by the enemy as the Pacific war approaches its final phase—the all-out assault on Japan by the combined might of the Allies, freed for action by the end of the war in Europe.

Plan to Send 8,000 Soldiers From Europe Each Day Very Soon

PARIS.—American troops leaving Europe will be processed at the rate of 8,000 daily when operations of the new assembly area command swing into high gear, communications zone headquarters announced today.

The new command, key installation in the redeployment program, is headed by Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord. It has taken over a large area in northeastern France where some 350,000 troops at a time can go through processing. Headquarters are at Reims.

Lord has set two weeks as a maximum time for individual processing of soldiers going home and 25 days for those going to the Pacific. The maximum turnover rate of 8,000 daily is contingent upon ports and staging areas being ready to receive troops as fast as they are processed.

Truman, Eisenhower In Agreement on Free Press for Europe

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman said today that he and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are in agreement that a free press should prevail in Germany" in a manner consistent with military security."

This is a reversal, the chief executive told his news conference, of the position taken last week by Elmer Davis, chief of the office of war information, who contended information reaching the Germans should be strictly controlled.

Davis acted in good faith, the president said, but had misunderstood the policy agree upon. In a statement last Thursday, the OWI chief said Allied newspapers and magazines would be barred from circulation in Germany for an indefinite period, asserting:

"The reason is very simple—Germany is a sick man. He now can have only what the doctors prescribe."

Today, President Truman read a statement asserting "General Eisenhower has advised me that he has issued no policy or order dealing with the importation of publications into Germany," and adding "the general has expressed the personal opinion that a free press and that a free flow of information and ideas should prevail in Germany in a manner consistent with military security."

At the same time he added "we are not going to lose the peace by giving license to racialists, to Pan-Germans, nazis and militarists so they can misuse democratic rights in order to attack democracy as Hitler did."

When the time is right, he said, Germany will be given a full free press.

Eligible Sergeant To Refuse Discharge

FORT LEWIS.—(AP)—1st Sgt. Luke C. Brown, 49, of Spokane is home on furlough with 105 points towards demobilization on the army's point plan.

"But I wouldn't take one of these discharges if it had a gold band on it until this war is won," said Brown who lost his eldest son, Lawrence, on Iwo Jima. "My ambition is to take a crack at these Japs and even up the score."

Brown has 22 years of army service, in the Mexican campaign, World War I and this war. He expects to retire in 8 years on warrant officer's pay.

The president of Peru must be 35 years of age, a Peruvian by birth, and ten years a resident of the republic.

The U. S. navy is planning plane tests at 750 miles an hour in its new wind tunnels.

Argentine Visitor

(NEA Telephoto)

Miss Stella Oarcano, daughter of Miguel Carcano, Argentine ambassador to London and head of his country's delegation to UNCIO, takes time out from her conference chores to feed pigeons in San Francisco's Union Square.

'Wolves' Need No Chaperone

BOGOTA, Columbia — More and more Colombian women are taking jobs as a cnance to get out and see the world — and also to find a little financial independence — but it still is not quite the thing to do.

The kind of girl who rates a two-column engagement picture on the society page doesn't do it. But the one-column girl does.

Colombia, one of the most reserved of Latin American countries, now has a woman judge (26, very pretty). Bogota has one woman doctor, several women chemists and quite a few women dentists. Women are active in journalism and advertising. Management of specialty shops and beauty parlors, as in the United States, is almost exclusively feminine.

Co-education, sports and economics all had their influence on the change, which has come in the last 15 years. Chaperonage for day-time dates is disappearing. A girl can go to tea with a man at a hotel unchaperoned, or to an afternoon movie. She can even go to the movies at night as long as another couple goes along.

But a girl's big job is to talk her family into letting her look for a job. After all, the slang word for the white-collar girl is still "loba," which means "female wolf."

Before he was ten years old, the 15th century Italian painter Pietro Perugini had begun his life work, studying under a master.

Scouts of This Area Get National Award

NEW YORK —(AP)— The National Council of Boy Scouts of America today presented the Lorillard Spencer award to region 11, for a 28.2 increase in total membership in 1944, the largest in the 12 regions.

Reginald H. Parsons of Seattle, vice president of the national council, accepted the award. The region includes 24 councils in Idaho, the western half of Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Boy Scout executive, reported 1,903,539 persons were enrolled in the Boy Scout movement in America last year, a 14.3 per cent increase over the previous year.

Youth Admits Starting Seattle School Fire

SEATTLE —(AP)— A 16-year-old youth confessed today setting the fire causing $6,000 damage to the E. C. Hughes grade school in west Seattle last Thursday night while under the influence of liquor, Police Patrolman Austin Seth said. He also admitted setting off a small home-made bomb last October 27 in the High Point housing project in west Seattle. Fires were kindled in two rooms in the school and many windows broken by rocks. "I don't remember much," the youth said. He was booked delinquent.

REV. HOLMES OF SEATTLE DIES

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Funeral services were being arranged today for the Rev. Raymond David Holmes, 49, priest in charge of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and longtime librarian for the Post-Intelligencer who died yesterday of coronary thrombosis. He was widely known among churchmen throughout western Washington as longtime lay-reader for All Saints' church and St. Philips' mission for Negroes. He was widely known as an organist. He was ordained priest in 1943. Relatives in addition to his widow and two small children include a brother, Ralph Holmes of Bremerton, and a brother, Allen R. Holmes, Tacoma. He was formerly a librarian at Tacoma and Fort Lewis.

GENERAL PATTON IS PLAYING GOLF

LONDON —(AP)— Gen. George S. Patton planned a round of golf in Sussex today as part of his delayed victory celebration, which began yesterday when he arrived by plane from southwestern Germany.

The U. S. third army commander received a warm welcome last night from crowds on the street. When he went to see "Love In Idleness," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontane, whom he described as 'friends of mine," he received an ovation from the audience. He visited the Lunts backstage.

Asked about his famous pistols, Patton told the crowds that followed him: "I don't carry them now the war is over."

Palladium is a metal always present to some extent in platinum ores.

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ANYTHING FROM A BUSINESS CARD TO A CATALOGUE
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PHONE 42

Conditions at Monroe State Reformatory Deplorable, Report to Gov. Wallgren Says

By Dave James

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Bedbugs were infesting the cells and the entire plant of the Monroe state reformatory was in a state of neglect when he arrived at that institution in April, Dr. John W. Robinson, assistant superintendent of state institutions, declared today in a report to Governor Wallgren made public by Executive Assistant Jack Gorrie.

Robinson said conditions "shocking and scandalous" prevailed when he began a survey of Monroe. He succeeded Olaf Olsen, resigned, serving as acting superintendent until a permanent head, Ray Ryan, former Snohomish county sheriff, was named on May 1.

So many bedbugs were in occupied cells, Robinson asserted, that many inmates "scorched" their bedclothing with paper torches to burn out the pests both before retiring and during the night.

He declared that 240 hogs on one of the reformatory's two farms were in such a diseased condition that it may be necessary to destroy all of them.

He said buildings were in several instances "falling to pieces" and that spreading lawns had been permitted to grow to tall grass and weeds while inmates remained in their cells without exercise. The grass "couldn't be mowed" because the institution's only lawn mower was out of commission, Robinson said.

The investigator declared he had found that some inmates had been confined as long as eight months without receiving sentences from the board of prison terms and paroles. The maximum period fixed by law is six months, he said.

Robinson called the recreational program operating at Monroe when he arrived "a sorry spectacle."

"Inmates were trying to play baseball with a sock stuffed with newspapers," he said. "Yet we discovered the institution had an athletic fund of more than $4,000."

Robinson said morale and discipline among the inmates had fallen to a low state through idleness, long confinement without exercise and lack of a routine designed to stimulate activity.

Robinson asserted the senate interim committee on penal institutions had visited Monroe in April and he asked that members of this committee be queried for confirmation of his statements.

Senator Carl Mohler (D-Thurston) today said he and Senators Thomas Waters (D-What and Harry Wall (R-Chelan) had inspected Monroe in April and found conditions to be as Robinson described.

"On farm No. 2, only the milk room was clean," Mohler said. "Machinery had been left outside to rust and barns and other buildings were utterly filthy.

"Athletes' foot was prevalent among the inmates, due to dirty shower bath facilities. The committee found ten youths in "black-hole' confinement, contrary to a previous agreement that this type of punishment would be stopped. I've visited Monroe many times but must say this is the worst condition in which I've ever found it."

Gorrie said a thorough overhaul of the reformatory plant is being undertaken and that a comprehensive program of education, discipline, recreation and industrial education is being put into effect. The state health department is driving out the bed bugs, he said.

No Differences in Anglo-American Stand on Poland

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius declared today there is "no question of any differences" between the American and British viewpoint on the formation of a new Polish coalition government.

The secretary of state made his statement in response to inquiries prompted by a New York Herald Tribune dispatch from San Francisco. It said that the United States position on the Polish dispute, as defined by President Roosevelt before his death in an exchange of letters with Prime Minister Churchill, differed from that of the British.

Asked about this report, Stettinius authorized this quotation:

"There has been no question of any differences between the American and British view of the Crimea agreement as it affects Poland."

Stettinius declined to comment on any possible exchange of letters between Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill. But other state department officials supplemented his comment with the statement there never had been any difference between the two countries' position on the establishment of a new Polish provisional government.

So far as is known to department officials here, there has not yet been any reply from Moscow on the demand of both the United States and Great Britain for a full explanation of the Soviet arrest of 16 Poles who had gone to Moscow ostensibly to negotiate with the Russians over the formation of a new government.

At the time both governments sent Moscow notes, Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden both said conversations on the Polish question would be suspended and not resumed until an answer was forthcoming from the Kremlin.

It was perhaps in reference to the Polish, among other situations, that Eden told commons today "there are a number of serious and disquieting issues" in the international situation.

CODFISH SCHOONER ARRIVES AT BANKS 4

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Capt. J. E. Shields' three-masted schooner, the Charles R. Wilson, only Seattle cod-fishing vessel not requisitioned for wartime government service, has reached the banks on her 28th fishing cruise, her owner was advised until Japan is defeated, but he cautoday. She sailed with 26 men under Capt. Knute Pearson. Capt. Shields also announced he had re-purchased the 156-foot barge C. A. Thayer, which was a three-masted schooner when requisitioned for war service.

Approximately 6,000,000 pounds of grease are being salvaged each month in army camps through the use of grease interceptors.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Dan Culpin Gets His Second Wind

Dan Culpin got his plowing done in record time this year. He was sitting on his porch, enjoying a well-deserved glass of beer, while Bob Wirts, his neighbor, still had over an acre to go.

It burned Bob up, seeing Dan relaxed while he worked. So he'd stop and have a glass of cider—and make out that he was in no hurry anyway.

"And that was the trouble," Dan explained to me, "I kept on going till I got my second wind; and saved *my* rest until the job was done. He stopped to rest—and he *never* got his second wind."

From where I sit, there's a moral there for all of us. We've been working hard to win this war. A little rest may look awfully tempting. But by keeping going, by never letting up, we can count on getting our second wind that will overcome weariness and see us through to Victory.

Joe Marsh

No. 118 of a Series Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

American Prisoners say:

"WE WANT TO GET BACK AT THE JAPS!"

MATCH THEIR SPIRIT in the MIGHTY

7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

YES, despite their long months and years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from filthy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own medicine.

Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this MIGHTY 7th War Loan the mightiest of them all!

But to come even close to matching their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the *extra* War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really *two* drives in *one*. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to *two* War Loans.

So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are *giving their ALL*. The least we can do is to *lend our dollars*.

THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

EVERYBODY—BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS

This Ad Sponsored in the Interest of Victory by the

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Fraternal Order of Eagles

FAILURE TO ENLIST LAID TO 'FEAR' OF INNOCULATIONS

TACOMA.—(AP)—Sheldon Maurice Anderson, 28, Spokane, father of four children, told Judge Charles H. Leavy in federal court today that "fear" of innoculations made him refuse to complete his induction into the army at Fort Lewis.

Anderson, indicted by a grand jury for failure to submit to induction, said that ten years ago he had been ill for weeks after taking smallpox and typhus innoculation and he would "rather fight the Japs as I am than go through with any more." He said he had no objection to fighting and in fact had tried to enlist if he could do so without taking the innoculations. He added his brother had been killed on Iwo Jima.

Anderson refused to enter a plea, obliging the court to enter an innocent plea on his behalf. He will be tried June 13.

Paid Advertisement

Don't Suffer With Stomach Disorders

If your stomach causes you misery, if you are troubled with heartburn, dizziness or gas, turn to Carrol's Stomach Relief for speedy aid. Many who have used Carrol's praise it for its soothing action and relief from indigestion. Get a bottle this week at the Pay-N-Save Drug Co., 115 North Laurel, Phone 1393.

Good Vision Is All-Important

To do your best in your work, and to enjoy your leisure time, you need clear natural vision.

If an eye examination shows you that you need glasses, we can fit you with the best in optical lenses.

★

Dr. Frank A. Nigro

Optometrist

103 East First Phone 13

What to order?

Why not—

start with SOUP, we have a diferent kind every day . . . and they're all good!

Then, why not

have one of our barbecued SANDWICHES (a different one each day) or one of the many delicious sandwiches on our menu.

Then—

finish with a piece of HOME-MADE PIE a la mode. We have cream pies, fruit pies every day.

It's "Awful Fresh" at

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YOU SAVE MONEY BY BRINGING YOUR SET IN

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Music Festival, 8 p.m., Keller's hall in Gales Addition. Public invited.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p. m., GAR hall, initiation and pot luck luncheon.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, MAY 19.

Order of Runeberg, 9 p.m., Literary clubhouse. Social.

Mt. Pleasant hall association dance, residents and invited guests. Ladies bring sandwiches.

Woman's Relief Corps, GAR hall, regular meeting 2 p. m. Social hour 3 p. m.

Black Diamond Community Club invitational dance, 9 to 1 p. m., Community hall.

MONDAY, MAY 21.

Past Matron Club of Eastern Star, 8 p.m. with Mrs. B. E. Walkling. Mrs. Maurice Cobb co-hostess.

Mt. View Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., IOOF hall.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary card party, GAR hall, 8 p. m. Public invited.

Campfire Council, 8 p. m. with Mrs. W. B. Augustine, 431 E. Twelfth.

Crescent Council No. 18, Royal and Select Masters, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, Select Master degree. All companions invited.

TUESDAY, MAY 22.

Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F and AM, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Child Study Division of Olympic Study Club, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Wilfred Bower, 207 W. Twelfth.

Ruth Esther Circle, 1:30 p. m. salad luncheon, with Mrs. Charles Meagher.

CHILD STUDY MEETING

At the meeting of the Child Study Division of the Olympic Study Club to be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Bower, Mrs. Gordon Flint, kindergarten teacher at Lincoln school, and E. G. Kienholz, coordinator in the city schools, will talk on "Children's Activities." Mrs. John Trumbull is to report on the nominating committee's selection of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Hugh Simpson will be co-hostess at the Tuesday meeting.

CHILDREN PRESENT MUSIC

The children of Gales Addition will present a music festival under the leadership of Mrs. James V. Ross at Keller's Chicken Coop tonight at 8 p. m. Thirty to 35 children are expected to participate. The public is invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Lusk**, two sons **Gordon and Lance** of Beaverton, Oregon, and Mrs. **Ethel Conrad** and daughter **Pauline** from Port Townsend were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Lusk** over last weekend.

Mrs. Roscoe Pierce and son Gary visited at the home of Mrs. Pearl Simdars over the weekend. Mrs. Pierce is Mrs. Simdars' daughter.

Lawrence Sorgenfrei, who is attending the University of Washington, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei over the weekend. Other University students in Sequim were Miss Lou Cays, a sorority sister, and Glen Biglow.

* * *

Fine, Applied Arts Exhibit, Concert at Roosevelt High

A "Fine and Applied Art Show" combining the work of three different school departments will be available for the general public to inspect at Roosevelt high school on Wednesday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock.

The show will consist of a manual training display, an exhibit from the fine arts department and a vocal concert with the school orchestra in the Roosevelt auditorium at 8 p.m.

Examples of skill and hard work will be demonstrated in the wood work displayed from the classes of Vernon Moreman and Leonard Johannes. This exhibit will be in the school cafeteria.

Work done during the year in the high school fine arts department under the supervision of Miss Katherine Gibson will be hung in the halls of the high school.

In the auditorium at 8 o'clock there will be a concert of vocal selections directed by Miss Frances Fields of the music department.

Paid In Full

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Edgecomb hotel officials could contain their curiosity no longer. They finally opened a trunk that had been held for an unpaid bill for nine years. They found 18 boxes of shells and tear gas bombs.

OPA Ration Calendar

SHOES—Book III, airplane 1-2-3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book IV, stamp No. 35 valid through June 2, No. 36 valid through Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book IV. Good during May, H2 through Z2, also, A1, B1, C1. Expiring June 2, H2 through M2.

MEAT, CANNED FISH, BUTTER, FATS, CHEESE—Book IV. Good during May, A2 through P2, also Y5, Z5. Expiring June 2, Y5, Z5, A2 through P2.

GASOLINE—A14 four gals. each.

Bedroom Shortage? Just Roll Away!

A rollaway cot is an extra coupon in homes where bedrooms are rationed. Resplendent in a colorful slipcover with wedge or box pillows to match, it can be placed in almost any room in the house and look as if it "belonged." This gem of double duty equipment serves as a comfortable lounge-by-day and bed-by-night. When and if necessary, however, this handy cot can be folded up and rolled into a closet out of the way.

Crippled German Youth and Ukrainian Girl Granted Permission to Marry

MAYEN, Germany, May 15.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A crippled German youth and a sweet faced Ukrainian girl whose love defied the Nazi theory of the super race have been granted permission by an officer of the American military government to marry.

Antonius Kaes, 22, was clearing rubble from a Mayen freight yards and Maria Bilezko, 23, was planting potatoes in a country garden when Capt. Melben W. Nitz of Ripon, Wis., set a precedent for the AMG.

"I made use of law No. 6 in our M. G. regulations by which I can authorize the German municipal administration 'to do or omit any act'" Nitz explained. "The burgomeister had referred the marriage application to me. It wasn't a hard decision. I'm married, too, and my baby son was born in Wisconsin about the time I was going into combat at Anzio with a regiment of the 82nd airborne division."

In a tiny apartment looking over the bomb-shattered rooftops of Mayen, next white haired Frau Christiana Kaes tended a 7-month-old granddaughter as she told of the difficulties encountered by Antonius and Maria since they first met in a Rhineland meat factory two years ago.

"Maria's home was in Poltava and she was taken away from there to work in the German armament industry," she said. "My son, who has been crippled since an injury to his leg in childhood, worked beside her. Within a few months he applied for a marriage license. It was refused on the grounds that Maria Bilezko was not of German blood. The secret police then arrested Antonius and held him for four months while they investigated his 'relations with enemy aliens.'

"When Maria learned she would have a baby I obtained permission to have her live in our home. The baby, Christel, was born last November. Isn't my granddaughter bright-eyed and dear?"

Frau Kaes picked up a sheaf of old letters with United States stamps on the envelopes.

"This isn't the first international marriage in our family," she smiled. "My sister married an American soldier in the army of occupation in 1922. After he returned home he sent for her in 1923. We have never seen each other since, but until another war came she wrote to me frequently. This was her last address: Mrs. Quick of 1909 North Hoyne Ave., Chicago."

* * *

In Chicago when reporters located Mrs. Margaret Quick she was speechless with joy at the first news of her sister, Frau Kaes, she had had in five years.

"Wonderful, wonderful," was all she could say for a moment. Then she spoke of other relatives in Germany. She knew her parents were dead and she said:

"I am thankful to God they were spared seeing what happened to the country they knew."

Excitedly, she hoped to resume the correspondence with her sister in Germany, which ended in 1940, and to exchange more family news and gossip.

Mrs. Quick and her husband, Carl, have three daughters and a son, Carl Jr., 17, who, she said, will soon be in the United States military service.

The Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

"THE FAR SHORE," by Max Miller (Whittlesey House; $2.50).

Miller's "I Cover the Waterfront" has been a favorite of mine for a long time and I always look forward to a new Miller book with a great deal of pleasure.

"The Far Shore," also about a waterfront, two waterfronts, in Normandy and southern France, doesn't quite come up to expectations. It's a philosophical-ruminative work, sort of written from the side lines though Miller, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, was in the thick of it. The jacket calls it "grim, splendid and incredible." It is none of these.

The best lines are those which Miller, whose ear is as sharp as his eye is observant, quotes from service men. One sailor looking over a smashed Normandy town remarks: "We sure liberated the hell out of this place." Another, accused of taking a cigar that didn't belong to him, retorts: "A cigar don't care who smokes it." And then there was the officer who, the day before he died at Anzio, sent out this dispatch: "We've got the Germans exactly where they want us."

For the next best, I enjoy Miller's apt, sensitive comparisons. Beachheads are like circuses, he finds, only turned around; they open with the slambang of a finale and then peter out. He says Navy personnel would be censored right out of Boston for some of the words they use.

There is little or no material here for the historian, except perhaps the official Navy and Coast Guard photographs. It's a kind of running commentary on an intelligent observer's sensations in the course of the two great landings.

Miller is interested in the men, not the machine. If he has a theme, it is that America is where Americans are. The sailors are not finding foreign places romantic.

Just a bunch of home bodies, Miller seems to be saying.

France May Get Part Of U. S. Occupation Zone in Germany

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman told the French foreign minister today the United States is willing to relinquish to France a part of the American zone of occupation in Germany.

The president, following a conference with Minister George Bidault, issued a statement saying details of the relinquishment "have already been conveyed informally to the French government and are now in the process of being formalized."

Mr. Truman expressed a desire to meet General Charles de Gaulle, head of the French provisional government and said that "there was a full appreciation by the United States government of the part which France could and should play in the settlement of questions of world and European interests."

Bidault was asked if he and Mr. Truman discussed suggestions that France participate in the coming big three meeting, he replied the conversations were about political questions of the day, not especially about meetings.

President Truman added in his statement that the United States and its people "will continue to take such measures as will lie within their power to facilitate the recovery of France and of her people."

Mr. Truman pointed out that this government has taken extraordinary measures, despite American shortages to arrange priorities for French procurement of supplies and to provide shipping for their movement to France.

What part or how much of the American occupation zone in Germany would be turned over to France was not specified.

The exact zones to be controlled by Russia, Britain, France and the United States have not been officially announced.

Regarding the recent offer of Rene Pleven, French finance minister, to supply two or more French divisions to fight Japan, the president said he welcomed such assistance " as France and our other Allies may bring to that struggle and which may be synchronized with operations already planned or underway."

IRISH SETTER SUCCEEDS FALA IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A six months old red Irish Setter has succeeded Fala in the White House. The dog was presented to President Truman's daughter, Margaret, by Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national committee chairman.

Lorraine Morrish Married Saturday To Capt. Snow

In a setting of candlelight and flowers in the army chapel at Fort Lewis, Miss Lorraine Dorothy Morrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Morrish of Port Angeles, became the bride of Capt. Carl Herbert Snow, son of Mrs. Carl H. Snow of Springfield, Ohio, at noon, Saturday, May 12.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua suit and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Verla Scanlan, bridesmaid, wore a gold suit and carried flowers of a deep orange color.

The groom was attended by Lt. Charles Nilsson.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Richard L. Morrish, wore an afternoon gown of dusty pink and a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the Fort Lewis Inn, where luncheon was served from a flower-decorated table, and the wedding cake was cut in the traditional manner.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Port Angeles. Captain Snow, who recently returned from two and a half years service in the European theater, expects to be assigned to the south Pacific area.

The young couple are at present residing at the Fort Lewis Inn.

Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morrish, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson of Port Angeles. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sherman, formerly of Port Angeles and now residing in Tacoma.

* * *

Auxiliary Members Preparing Poppies For Sale Next Week

With the arrival of poppies to be sold by members of the local American Legion auxiliary on May 25 and 26 here, members are being lined up for the sale, Mrs. W. E. Bradshaw, poppy chairman said today.

The poppies, many hundreds of them, were in boxes shipped from Walla Walla where they were made by disabled war veterans under the direction of the state department of the auxiliary.

Each poppy is a paper replica of those blooms that grew on the battle fields of the first World War. Since each is shaped by hand, each is slightly different from its fellows, but, as Mrs. W. E. Bradshaw, auxiliary poppy chairman pointed out, every flower carries the same message and dedication.

"The poppy is the memorial flower for every man who has died fighting in either of our two great world wars."

The poppies are now being sorted and counted so that they will be ready to be placed in the baskets of the auxiliary volunteers who will distribute them throughout the city on Friday and Saturday. The money that is received for them will be used in the legion's and auxiliary's aid to disabled veterans and the families of service men.

Members able to help in the sale Friday or Saturday were asked to contact Mrs. Bradshaw at 495-W.

* * *

Albertson Heard on "Living Tomorrow"

At the Jefferson Parent Teachers Association meeting last night, Reverend James Albertson spoke on "Living in the Day After Tomorrow."

He enumerated the new mechanical advantages we now have and those soon to be developed, stating there has been more mechanical progress in the past 50 years than in the previous 2,000. He stressed the need for watching our steps of direction to control the appeal to vanities and other human weaknesses. In order to make the day after tomorrow worth while, we must depend upon individual decisions and not group decisions, Rev. Albertson said.

For the meeting's musical program Spencer Adams played three selections on the marimba with Kenard Sexton, supervisor of music in the city schools, accompanying him on the piano.

The three selections played included "Jive Serenade" recently composed by Frances McKay, nationally known composer, who now teaches music in the city schools. Two other numbers played were "Liberfrued" by Krisler and "Dancing Tambourine" by Polla.

The newly elected PTA officers were presented with corsages. Mrs. J. V. Venables is the new president, Mrs. Raymond Porter, vice-president, Miss Pearl Atwater, secretary, and Mrs. George King, treasurer.

Those on the committee in charge of the evening's activities were Mrs. George King, Mrs. Wendell Redding, Mrs. Fred Beale, Mrs. Jack Cosser and Mrs. Spencer Adams.

FORMER LUMBERMAN DIES SUDDENLY

TACOMA—(AP)—Karl Bradley Kellogg, 65, secretary of the Pierce county taxation bureau and for many years prominent in the lumber industry in the northwest, died here suddenly yesterday.

Kellogg collapsed on a downtown street and was taken immediately to hospital where he was found to be dead. From when he came here in 1906 to join the Pacific States Lumber Company, he was continuously associated with the lumber industry until he joined the taxation bureau five years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Caroline B., a daughter, Caroline, serving with the Red Cross in Washington, and a son, Brittain, in the U. S. navy in San Francisco.

The Job In Germany

GI to Draw the Line Between Friend And Foe—But Yanks Can't Resist Kids

(This is the fourth of five stories by Daniel De Luce, veteran Associated Press war correspondent, on the magnitude of problems facing the occupation armies in Germany).

By Daniel De Luce

COBLENZ —(AP)— Cheery from Belgian affection and cognac, two American officers were approaching the frontier when one said to the other: "Look we can't go back into Germany in this condition."

They wheeled their jeep off a highway down a tree-shadowed lane leading to a green hillside. Slowly they got out and opened a wooden gate.

A sign said "U. S. military cemetery."

Beyond were row upon row of wooden crosses. On each quiet mound of earth were bouquets of Belgian flowers.

"This is what we've got to remember all the time we are in Germany," said one officer. The other soberly nodded.

They told the story when I asked about the problem of non-fraternization. I've made the same inquiry of American soldiers ranging from buck private to a three star general.

In GI parlance its is known as "the 65 dollar question."

That is the fine stipulated for enlisted men convicted of intimate association with enemy civilians. An officer may be punished by a much higher fine and in addition may be jailed and broken in rank.

I can not vouch for the opinion of the Allied supreme command, but among American officers and men occupying Germany now there seems to be general agreement that that stict enforcement of non-fraternization cannot be carried out over a long term.

A lieutenant-colonel who was asked last month to draft such a program for two American armies summed it up this way:

"Our doughfoots who fought in the Tunisian desert, on the Normandy beaches and the winter slush of the Ardennes never have wasted any love on the Krauts. But our older veterans will long since have been released while the occupation still is continuing.

"Buchenwald, Dachau and other horror camps have served to stiffen the American attitude, but they've had to be cleaned up now and they don't make the same terrific impression any more on GI visitors.

"There are two things our American soldiers can't resist kids and a gilmpse of friendly family life. Those are two things the Germans are sure to tempt us with.

"I'm not worried about the biological aspects of boy meets girl. That can be fairly rigidly controlled. But the kids here look about like the youngsters back home. The old folks seem harmless and their houses are nice and clean and they appear to live about the same way we do."

Here in Coblenz the problem on non-fraternization is more complicated than perhaps in any other city. The Coblenzers remember vividly the Yanks of 1919 and their free and easy ways.

Saturation air raids crushed most of the city into a rubble and military government officer Col. Marvin W. Reed, formerly city manager of Coronado, Calif., has directed the removal of approximately 1,000 bodies since he took over amid enemy shellfire on March 18.

But the Germans you meet in Coblenz flash smiles in your direction. Girls lean out the windows to wave. Children crowd around jeeps and weapon carriers of the security guard. They draw fingers across their throats at the mention of Hitler. They beg chewing gum or "cigarettes for daddy."

Col. Reed's executive officer, Maj. E. W. Mason, peacetime public accountant from Urbana, Ill., admitted that "in our small unit we officers can keep a jaundiced eye on our men, but non-fraternization is a difficult thing, particularly since the tactical phase has passed."

Pvt. Roland Morris, 2544 South K St.) Tacoma, Wash., and T/5 Stanley Lundine from Kansas operate a radio patrol car six hours daily in Coblenz.

"One of the first nights we had to take a young German woman into custody for violating the 9 o'clock curfew, and you know what she said?" they asked. 'She said she was a 'souvenir of 1919.' She claimed her father was a doughboy. It's a fact that a lot of people here seem able to speak American."

Tomorrow: Re-education of German youth.

TACOMA HAS ONE OF FOUR ADVANCE NAVAL DEPOTS

TACOMA.—(AP)—Acres of bulldozers, trucks, hoists, trailers and other construction and mobile equipment rest momentarily at the U. S. naval advance base depot on the southern edge of this city, en route to the Pacific to equip the seabees in their construction war against the Japanese.

Since its inception last August, the depot's activity has increased until it has become the second largest employer of labor in Tacoma.

The depot is one of four in the United States.

From 30,000 to 60,000 tons of equipmen pass through the depot each month. It runs up to $20,000,000 in value.

The total land area of the Solomon islands is estimated at 17,000 square miles.

SEE JANET BLAIR IN "TARS AND SPARS" A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Catch Janet Blair . . she's on a tear!

Here's your chance to play the M. J. B Coffee-Quiz game with one of Hollywood's most charming young stars! And even if the lady wins, you're still ahead . . . because you'll know new facts about coffee! Just read through the questions below, picking an answer for each. Then look at Janet Blair's score and the check-list of correct answers.

Q. The first printed advertisement for coffee, a handbill, is preserved in . . .
☐ U.S. Library of Congress ☐ British Museum ☐ Davy Jones' Locker

Q. Your great, great grandmother might have advised settling coffee grounds with . . .
☐ codfish skin ☐ oyster shells ☐ a four leaf clover

Q. One easy way to win a reputation for setting a good table is to . . .
☐ provide individual salt shakers ☐ ask guests to make a speech ☐ serve mellow-rich M.J.B Coffee

Q. Wood of the coffee tree is best described by which of the following phrases?
☐ dark, easy to bend ☐ speckled and porous ☐ white, fine-grained

It's simple to pick wonderful coffee—just look for the letters "M. J. B." You'll find special delight in M. J. B's mellow-rich flavor . . . because this famous coffee reaches you really fresh, with its full goodness locked in. M. J. B is vacuum-packed with the highest vacuum protection of any coffee! Try M.J.B —we guarantee no coffee is finer. Make your coffee with the same care you've used in the past . . . then you'll know—

(Janet Blair answered 2 out of 4 questions correctly in the above Coffee Quiz. Correct answers, in order, are: British Museum; codfish skin; serve mellow-rich M. J. B Coffee; white, fine-grained.)

You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B

Double your money back if you don't agree it's the finest coffee you ever tasted!

WOOD FOR SALE

WOOD—Phone 257-M morning and evenings. 5/26

CARLSBORG MILL WOOD — Ph. 1356-J.

OLD GROWTH WOOD, $12 load. Heater blocks, $11. Phone 963-W.

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

OLD growth wood, any length, $12 a cord. Heater blocks $11. Phone 1164-W. 6/15R

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Legion Auxiliary card party, Monday, May 21, G.A.R. hall, 8 p.m. Public invited. 5/21

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS
AUTOS
SPOT CASH
For Your Car or Truck
Money in ten minutes—No red tape
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 100 First & Lincoln

TRADE 1941 Super Deluxe 5-passenger Ford coupe, low mileage, for older car and cash, $1,000 ceiling price. Phone 184, Sequim, between 7 and 8 p.m. 5/21

'42 CHAMPION Studebaker 4-door deluxe, overdrive and heater, $1,335. OPA ceiling. Priority needed. Ph. 781-M after 6 p.m. 5/18E

AUTOMOBILE lubrication, gas and oil. Angel's Mobil Service, Eighth and Lincoln. A. W. Angel, manager. Phone 1502. 5/23

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

OTTO WIDEN—Licensed public accountant. Experienced handling all matters pertaining to accounting. State, federal taxes. Office, Kuppler Bldg., Rooms 205. Phone 1643; Residence 304-W.

E. R. JOHNSTON, licensed public accountant, established 1919. Certified tax consultant. Federal and state taxes, business consultant. 1204 S. Cedar. Phone 691.

ROBINSON, HOLCOMB & CHALMERS. Licensed public accountants. General accounting, auditing, state and federal taxes. Ph. 414. 112½ E. First, McGillivray Building.

ACCOUNTING - STENOGRAPHY Mable McCormick — Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping. Ph. 859-W. 6/10R

AUTO REPAIRS

YOU will save money and time when you have it done at Leo's Auto Body and Paint Shop. Ph. 12. Corner Eighth and Lincoln. 5/24

BICYCLES

REPAIR parts, accessories. Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS machine ground. Eighth Street Repair Shop, 522 E. Eighth.

PARTS, repairs, machine ground. Way and Raber, 124 S. Lincoln.

DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS and tailoring. Olympic Dress Shop, 213 E. First. 6/7

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

MASSAGE

R. A. NICHOLS, Swedish massage. 321 S. Peabody. Phone 1780.

PAPERHANGING

PAPER hanging and Kemtoning. Phone 106-W-X. 6/1

PAPER hanging. Phone 1394-W after 6 p.m. 6/6

PHOTOGRAPHY

A. L. THOMPSON, Erickson Bldg. Phone 768-J.

PLUMBING

JAMES W. CAVEN PLUMBING CO., 218 W. Third St. Ph. 1377-W. Plumbing, heating and service.

PLOWING

PLOWING of any kind. Phone 528-J-1-X. 6/8

RADIOS

RADIO SERVICE, APPLIANCE CO. Ph. 1482. 406 S. Lincoln.

REFRIGERATION

SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators. 114½ W. Front. Ph. 262.

SEWING

SEWING, specializing children's clothes, formals, etc. Ph. 1012-W. 6/2

WATCHES

New Naval Aide

Capt. J. K. Vardaman, Jr., USNR, above, of St. Louis, Mo., is the new naval aide to President Truman. Captain Vardaman, son of the late Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, is a former banker, businessman and veteran of the invasion of Sicily.

FOR SALE

SET of golf clubs and bag, $25.00. Guy Bellinger, 331 W. Fourth. Kent Apartments. Phone 90. 5/21

WILL trade washing machine for what have you. See Clive, next to liquor store. Phone 415. 5/18

HIGH polished enamel circulating heater, wood or coal, cheap. 1215 South "B." 5/24

ONE breakfast set, rocking chair. Phone 982-R. 1040 W. Fifth. 5/21

NEED tires? Call at 708 S. Chambers for 6.00-16, 5.50-17. 5/18E

20-FOOT cabin boat with marine motor, $200. Phone 1122-J. 5/21

5-ROOM modern house, 3 lots and fruit trees. Call Sunday, 820 W. Sixth. 5/19

LATE model all wave Delco table model 6-volt battery radio; new electric oil burner unit for cook stove; mechanical drawing set; oil heater; gasoline stove and camp equipment; 5 bird dog puppies; 2 Coleman lamps; waterback for stove; 2 good outboard motors. Phone 415 night or day. Clive's, next to liquor store. Let Clive sell it. 5/19

ONE share common stock in Peninsula Plywood Corporation. Call 1745-W. 5/18E

PRE-WAR white enamel Monarch kitchen range, Montag Heatrola, modern dining room set, single bed and mattress, chest of drawers, four 9x12 rugs, electric plate, lace curtains. 315 S. Laurel. 5/21

3-ROOM house, two lots, garage, woodshed, $1,100, terms. 937 W. Fifteenth or Ph. 1136-J. 5/21

NURSE'S uniforms, long and short sleeves, one shark skin. Call 441-M after 4 p.m. Also one pair nurse's shoes, size 5½B, no ration stamp.

80-ACRE farm, 8 cleared, house, barn, tools, $3,000, terms. Phone 377-M. 5/24

ONE 2½-inch centrifugal pump; one ¾ centrifugal pump with 1½ horsepower gasoline motor; 1 farm tractor made from Dodge truck; 1 small cook stove. Harry Brown, Rt. 1, Elwha Garden. 5/21

LAWN MOWERS—925 West Eleventh. 5/25

OR RENT—3-bedroom house, Lincoln Heights district. Electric stove, oil heater. Inquire 516½ E. Third St. 5/21

FIVE double rabbit hutches, $5.00 each; 3 does and one buck rabbit. 1112 W. Seventh. Ph. 1794-J. 5/21

TWO bottom plow for use with Fordson tractor. Ph. 14-F-5. 5/19

TOMATO and cauliflower plants ready now. Cherry Hill Flower Shop, Fifth and Cherry. 5/19

1935 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4-door sedan, brand new motor, new tires, new paint job. A real buy within ceiling price, $535.00. Leo's Body and Paint Shop, Eighth and Lincoln. 5/18

LADIES and Misses ready to wear suits, coats and dresses, various sizes, from leading wholesale house. Garments altered to fit. Agnes Hughto, Park and Laurel. Phone 1097-J. 5/19

ONE light plant. For particulars Phone 25-F-2. 5/22

9x12 American oriental rug; double bed and coil springs; single bed and springs; wardrobe trunk; lawn mower. Any day after 4. 136 W. Twelfth. 5/18

4-ROOM house, 3 lots, garage, woodshed, chicken house, good location, good view. Or trade for late model car or truck. R. E. McCaskey, Campbell Ave., Mt. Angeles road. 5/19

120 BASS Carmen accordion. Ph. 1318. 5/19

FOR SALE

PABCO GUARANTEED ROOFS — Colorful, permanent. Finest applied jobs available anywhere. Reasonable prices.

PURE WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING Average 5-room house less than $300.00, installed.

INSULATION SERVICE. Complete, guaranteed insulation. Special low prices.

"EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED"

EPPERSON & SONS
Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

H. C. LITTLE FURNACE and oil stoves sales and service. F. A. Hazen, Eighth Street Repair Shop, 522 E. Eighth. Phone 278.

2-BEDROOM house, large living room, kitchen, bath, wash room with stationary tubs. Close in. 317 E. Seventh. 5/19

GAS donkey, some timber. 204 S. Albert. 5/21

HORSE. Frank Harris, Agnew. 5/24

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Oak at Park Sts. 1650-W.

OR TRADE for city property, one 5-room house partly furnished, 3 lots with outbuildings, in Gales Addition. Inquire 535 E. Second. 5/18

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Nationally known household, farm and dairy supplies. L. A. Kelley, Rt. 1, Phone 25-F-12. 6/1

JUST RECEIVED
New supply Hilton's
curtain rods and brackets
ALSO
3 sizes cocoa door mats
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

1 Maytag washing machine motor
1 Handgrip
1 Trailer house, 8x19 feet, built-in icebox, storeroom and shower bath
1 Small radio
1 Medium guitar
2 Irrigation pumps
2 Electric water heaters
1 Sewing machine, 100 years old
1 Duplicating machine
20 Acres seeded land, good house
2 Davenports and 2 chairs
4 Rocking chairs
2 Baby buggies

H. B. LATHROP
105 W. Front. Phone 1114.

GERANIUM and bedding plants. Romaine Owen, 219 S. Laurel. Phone 1371-R. 6/1

FOR SALE

FUR STORAGE — Trippy's Furs, Seattle, will store and insure your furs. Repairing, remodeling, cleaning, glazing. Leave at Smart Shoppe, 110 S. Lincoln. Phone 588. 5/26

WELL rotted manure and black top dirt. Phone 8-F-22. 5/23

MONUMENTS and grave markers. J. D. Pearce, 603 E. Second St. Phone 1089-W.

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms
FIREPLACE MATERIALS
All Types Brick, Lime, Fireclay, Etc.
JOHNS - MANVILLE INSULATION
"Rockwool" for average home less than $75.00. Fuel savings up to 33⅓%.
REROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING
Applied Complete If Desired
ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY
Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

SEEDS, fertilizer, cabbage, cauliflower, many other plants. Lum Sue. 5/27E

CLARINET. Call 19-F-1, Ext. 710. Sgt. Bartulis. 5/19

LARGE variety Azaleas, shrubbery and perennials. Lyle's Perennial Gardens. 1905 W. Fifth. 6/6R

ONE candid camera, 4 rolls of film, $12.50; 1 used car radio, $20; 1 car heater, $4; 1 set double block and tackle, 300 feet of 1-inch manila rope, $15; one 4-cycle, 1-cylinder air cooled gas engine. Rowe's Motor Clinic, Fourth and Lincoln, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5/18

NURSERY scale, excellent condition, $7.00. 516 E. Sixth between 3 and 4 p.m., Friday only. 5/18

LARGE oak breakfast set, good condition. Phone 1630-J. 5/19

7-MONTH-OLD black, male, Cocker Spaniel. Phone 1409. 5/19

ADDING machine and phonograph. Phone 1684-J. 5/19

ONE pair shoe roller skates; two bicycle tires. Phone 888 after 4 p.m. 5/19

COW and calf, cheap. Ph. 7-F-5. 5/19

NEW skiff, suitable for outboard. Inquire on boat Sea Otter at haven, daytimes. 5/18

1936 STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan, good running condition, good tires, $400 within OPA ceiling. 1439 W. Eighth. 5/19

21 JEWEL Elgin railroad watch. Phone 1064 after 5:30. 5/19

BUNDLES of old newspapers. Evening News business office. 5/17E

SINGLE axle dual tire light model logging trailer. Olympic Pile Driving Co., Port Townsend. Phone 446-M. 5/22

14-FOOT semi-V bottom boat with oars. Good condition. Ph. 1730-M. 5/18

OR TRADE, 34x10 trawler, all new equipment, ready to fish. Clarence Cleveland. 112 Motor Ave. 5/18

TEAM of 1600-pound horses. Will work anywhere. C. L. Flanders, Rt. 2, Sequim. 5/18

FULL SIZE bed, walnut finish, coil springs, like new. 519 W. Seventh St. 5/18

EQUITY in 4-room house with 1 acre, half mile west of Lincoln Park. Sheatsley, Route 3. 5/18

FLUORESCENT
Bed lamps
Two and 3-lamp kitchen units 14", 18" and 24" chrome kitchen and bathroom fixtures
Desk lamps
NO PRIORITY NEEDED
Automatic electric side arm heaters.
WRAY AND RABER
124 South Lincoln
5/19S

FOR well rotted cow manure, Call 689-R. 5/23

UTAH WOOLEN MILLS — Phone 948-J. 4/26E

WANTED

TO BUY lawn mower. Ph. 610-R-X. 5/28

TO BUY 2 or 3-bedroom house with basement and furnace. Write Box 100, Evening News. 5/24

WILL pay cash for 2-bedroom house, with or without basement. Desirable location. Write Box 125, Evening News. 5/24

BY NAVY MAN—Sail boat in reasonably good condition, 14 to 20 feet. Will rent or buy if price is right. Write Box 75, Evening News. 5/19

INSURANCE of all kinds — Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 6/1T

TO BUY—Two-seated model A Ford. Housing Project, No. 35. 5/18

SECOND growth timber, 12" and larger, within 20 miles of town. Alvin Cline, care Effie Cline, Rt. 3, City. 5/24

HOUSEHOLD goods. Sarge's Second Hand Store, 119 S. Lincoln. Ph. 1153. 5/19

HIGHEST prices paid for beef, lamb, pork and veal. Also dressed chickens, rabbits, turkeys. Fitzgerald Market, Eighth and Laurel St. Phone 499. 4/21E

WILL BUY households goods, furniture, anything for cash. Brown's Mattress Co., 230 W. Eighth. Ph. 1179.

PHONE 1221 to sell your household furniture. Vannausdle, 914 South Eunice.

WE PAY highest ceiling prices for beef, pork, veal, dressed poultry and rabbits. Quality Meat Market. Phone 63.

IF YOU HAVE something for sale call 415—for immediate cash.

LOANS OF ALL KINDS
First National Bank
5/19T

Back To School

BATH, England —(AP)— Mrs. Elsie Shields, 24, was given a suspended sentence for three years for neglecting her four-year-old daughter and instructed to attend a Salvation Army motherhood course.

REAL ESTATE

CLOSE IN—3-bedroom house, fireplace. Finance terms.

RESTAURANT — CLOSE IN — A-1 equipment, good income. Come in and talk this over.

BLUFF VIEW—Close in. Cozy 2-bedroom house, TERMS.

SUNRISE—Newly decorated 5-room house, fireplace, oil burner. FULLY FURNISHED.

SEQUIM BAY—Lovely site, large acreage with 15 acres cleared, 7-room house, fireplace; barn, etc. PRICED TO SELL!!

SUNRISE — Several 2-bedroom houses for sale. TERMS.

FARMS - RESORTS - LOTS
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison
Thos. T. Aldwell
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
Est. 1890 105½ North Laurel
Phone 1110

2-BEDROOM modern house, wired for electric range, Venetian blinds, immediate possession, west side. Price $2,200, terms.

4-BEDROOM home, Lincoln Heights, full basement, hot water heat, 200 foot ground. Price $6,500, including all furniture. Write Sound Realty Co., Port Angeles. 5/18S

4-ROOM modern house, east end, partly furnished. Inquire 317 W. Eleventh. 5/24

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 201 Eagles Building. Phone 81.

NELS M. SUTHERLAND
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
506 Lincoln Phone 383-M

WORK WANTED

CALL 110 Mix residence for landscaping, outdoor fireplaces and all kinds of rock work. 5/22

SPRAY PAINTING and roofing by contract. Phone 1521-R. 6/17

HIGH school girl would like to care for children evenings. Ph. 1210-R. 5/18

LONG distance hauling. Harper's Transfer and Storage. Insured carrier. Phone 917-M. 5/24

HELP WANTED

BOY or girl for choice Times paper route. Phone 814-R. 118 N. Lincoln. 5/18E

PERMANENT positions for MEN and WOMEN in retailing, experience preferred but not essential.

- Department Managers
- Office Clerical
- Credit Office
- Part Time Workers

Interesting work for those desirous of thorough business training.

MONTGOMERY WARD
5/21S

EXPERIENCED milker, married. Good 4-room tenant house, good wages. Ph. or write Ernest Grossniklaus, Sequim. 18-F-14. 5/28

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN, experienced in cooking. Seattle Food Shop. Excellent wages for right person. Phone 655, Thursday night only. After tonight write Box 200, Evening News. 5/19

GIRL or woman for light housework days. Family of two, no washing, short hours, good pay. Phone 16 after 5 p.m. 5/18

DISHWASHER and waitress, hours from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Good pay. Dew Drop Inn. Phone 1449. 5/9E

MALE HELP WANTED

FOUR boys 16 or over for work on Saturday. Good pay. Ph. 1022-W. 5/18

TRUCK driver for milk delivery route. Vita-Rich Dairy. Phone 4-F-21. 5/18

WANTED—Seamen, firemen, oilers for ferry Iroquois. Apply People's Wharf. Certificate of availability necessary.

FOR RENT

1-ROOM apartment. Gentleman. 204 S. Albert. 5/24

PLEASANT room in private home to young woman. Ph. 1268-R. 5/19

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for service couples. Phone 1675-W. 5/23

CABINS—Phone 513-J. 4/18E

WHEEL CHAIRS for rent. Elk Drug.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Furnished house. Size not important. Call manager at Montgomery Ward. Phone 1720. 5/13E

4-ROOM unfurnished house at once by reliable couple. East preferred. 910 E. Sixth. 5/19

NAVY officer requires 2 or 3-bedroom cottage, completely furnished. Urgent. Can you help? Box 350, Evening News. 5/19

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch. Owner may have by identifying. Housing Project No. 35. 5/25

LOST—Pearl necklace, much sentiment attached. Generous reward. Phone 1291-J-3. 5/19

LOST—Brown wallet, keep money, call 1633-W. 5/19

REWARD for return pink rimmed glasses. Phone 337-J. 5/18

A Miss Is As Good As A Mile—Or Better

WITH THE RCAF OVERSEAS—(AP)— Martin Pederson of Hawarden, Saskatchewan, Canada, attacked a German railway freight yard with his rocket-firing Typhoon, seeking eight locomotives, and got a lucky break.

"I flew low to attack eight locomotives and shoot up the main line," he said. "I let loose two rockets. They overshot a bit and hit a 100-foot chimney.

"It toppled over, crushing the locomotives and blocking the railroad."

Dodgers' Eleven-Game Winning Streak Ended by Pittsburgh

By Jack Hand
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The honeymoon was over in Flatbush today with the Dodgers' 11-game winning streak ended but the New York Giants still were rolling in high gear with 12 victories in their last 13 games.

Pittsburgh did a thorough, 12-3 job on Leo Durocher's gang, which had knocked them off three in a row. It was the first loss for Brooklyn to the western clubs that sunk them 64 times in 88 starts last season.

Perhaps Frankie Frisch had the right answer to his Pirate problems when he benched five regulars Wednesday. The Fordham flash put Bob Elliott, Babe Dahlgren, Tommy O'Brien, Frankie Gustine and Al Lopez back in the lineup and coasted home on a 15-hit cushion, nine blows coming from the "dog house" five.

Tom Seats, who shut out the Cardinals last time out, was batted off the hill in the third. Seven previous Brooklyn starters had gone the route. Wily Nick Strincevich sidearmed the Bums into submission with six hits, stopping the batting streaks of both Luis Olmo and Goody Rosen.

Charley Grimm spent another dreary afternoon in the Chicago Cubs' third base coaching box against the Giants, getting more exercise waving relief pitchers in from the bullpen than from waving baserunners home. Claude Passeau had the Giants down, 5-2, going to the last of the eighth but he walked Mel Ott and was nicked for singles by Joe Medwick, Phil Weintraub and Ernie Lombardi in succession for the start of a six-run spurt. Eleven men went to bat as New York rallied to win, 8-5.

Pittsburgh was due to come into the Polo Grounds today and then the Giants will have seen all the western clubs. So far they haven't been unduly impressed.

The St. Louis Cardinals got a splendid job of relief chucking by rookie Ken Burkhardt who tossed a full nine-inning six-hitter against Boston, 7-4, after starter Stan Partenheimer had been yanked with two on and nobody out in the first. Round trippers Ray Sanders and Babe Adams helped Burkhardt recover from his first pitch, a three-run home run ball to Butch Nieman.

Frank McCormick's circuit clout with one on in the eighth enabled Cincinnati's Walter (Boom Boom) Beck to trim Whit Wyatt and the Phillies, 4-2, on a five-hitter.

If the western weather continues stormy, the American League teams will have to play in the rain just to keep their franchises. Not since Sunday has there been a contest played in the junior circuit, with rain and cold weather closing the parks no matter whether the teams tried to play in the afternoon, twilight or night.

The series of postponements has been particularly hard on the treasury of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy Dykes' pale hose in first place had counted on a four-day series with the New York Yankees to whirl the turnstiles. All were postponed. Next time the Yanks come back June 30, the Sox may be back to normal.

League Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	30	13	.698
Seattle	23	18	.561
Oakland	25	21	.543
San Diego	24	23	.511
Los Angeles	21	23	.477
Sacramento	21	24	.467
San Francisco	20	23	.465
Hollywood	13	32	.289

Results Last Night
Sacramento 12, Oakland 1.
San Diego 16, Hollywood 2.
Los Angeles at Portland, rain.
San Francisco at Seattle, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	20	5	.800
Brooklyn	16	7	.696
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Chicago	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
Fittsburgh	10	13	.435
Cincinnati	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	6	19	.249

Games Yesterday
New York 8, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 7, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
All games postponed. Standings unchanged.

On Guard

Pretty Kitty Wilson, left, Illinois State champion, and Marjory Lipscomb are counted upon to spark University of Chicago women's fencing team to successful season.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The 36-hole open golf tournament scheduled for Youngstown, Ohio, in June will be played as a memorial to Sgt. Andy Alcroft, former Youngstown pro who was killed in action in Germany last November . . . Andy's father, Al Alcroft, is pro at the host club . . . Seems that other tournament promoters might do well to follow Youngstown's example. Besides perpetuating the names of golfers who have earned such honors, it would give the events more distinctive names than "Hicksville Chamber of Commerce Open."

FISHY STORY

A reporter for the Camp Kearns, Utah, "Post Review" recently found a shelf in the service club library labeled "This Is Your Enemy." . . . Glancing over the books, he found a number of tomes dealing with Japs and nazis—and a volume giving the lowdown on trout fishing . . . The librarian really knew what he was doing.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The University of Oklahoma plans to resume all peacetime sports next season except polo. The one exception is because the field artillery unit has been motorized and even Oklahomans haven't learned to play the game in jeeps and tank destroyers . . . Historian Ernie Lanigan reports that the only all-negro team ever to play in organized baseball was the York, Pa., Interstate League club of 1890 . . . Four major league scouts already have watched Penn State's baseball team play this spring and at least three others have asked about its schedule. Coach Joe Bedenk is getting a laugh out of it, since he has only freshmen this year.

HEADLINE HEADLINER

Headline: "WPB removes ban on making golf clubs." . . . Making good scores with them still will be subject to the same old restrictions.

Sports In Brief

SEATTLE—(AP)—Dogs from British Columbia, Oregon and Washington will compete June 2-3 in the first northwest retriever trials to be held at the Inglewood Country Club here.

TACOMA — (AP) — Pedro Montez, Mexican welterweight, and Booker T. Ellis, Minneapolis, will meet in the 10-round main event of a fight card here tonight.

He Was Just Out On A $10 Tear

CHICAGO —(AP)— John Paul, a magician who seems to rend and repair currency before your very eyes, and Pinky Tracy, a comedian, entertained a country club audience. After their routines were over, a guest who had confused the two performers approached Tracy, produced a ten-dollar bill and asked him to tear it up. The comic obliged, handed back the pieces and explained he had no idea how to put them back together again.

Few Players Affected In Redeployment of Military Personnel

NEW YORK — (AP) — Military redeployment with the end of the war in Europe finds baseball confused today — not knowing whether to make preparations for the return of some of its stars-in-service or adopt a wait-and-see policy.

Buoyed up by the announcement that approximately 1,300,000 men would be discharged during the next 12 months, baseball officials reasonably believed that some players would be among them.

However, it was learned that only a few players have sufficient points to be eligible for discharge and even those might be kept in service for the war against Japan.

Hank Greenberg, whom the Detroit Tigers had expected back in their outfield before the close of the season, already has been assigned to the recreational program in Europe. Pitcher Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees, whose release was expected, likely will be sent to the Pacific. Bill Dickey, also of the Yankees, and catcher Birdie Tebbetts of the Tigers have been appointed managers of navy and army baseball teams, respectively.

Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians, recently named manager of the Great Lakes nine, and the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, a physical instructor in Atlantic City, N. J., are not expected to be released until the war with Japan is over.

Of approximately 525 big leaguers in service, only about 25 have been in more than three years. They include Tommy Bridges, Barney McCoskey, Pat Mullin, Tebbetts and Greenberg of the Tigers, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis of the Senators, Hal Schumacher of the Giants, Harry Lavagetto of the Dodgers, Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies, Sam Chapman of the Athletics and Feller of the Indians.

Ohio War Workers Swear To Goodness

PIQUA, Ohio — If you want to swear, stay away from here or it may cost you money.

Piqua is definitely "swear" conscious — all because a few girls at the local plants of Lear, Inc., manufacturers of critical war materials, wanted to get a few dollars together for a party and installed a "swear box" in their office. The rate was one cent per word, two cents if you were overheard.

The first month was good enough; but in the second month—election month—swear box receipts soared. Then some one got the idea of sending the receipts to Lear employes in service. More swear boxes were added in other departments. Swearing is definitely on the decrease, but strangely, swear box receipts continue to increase. Such things as bad war news, bad weather or a defeat of the local high school team, account for some of the increase.

However, the swear boxes now contain more nickels, dimes and dollar bills than pennies. Apparently, every time the boys even think of cussing, they think of what a lot more cussing the boys in service have a right to do, and drop in the extra coins.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

State of Washington
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 6411

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Russell B. Gierin, Jess S. Mantle and Stacy Stone of Sequim, State of Washington, under date of May 7, 1945, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to divert the water of Gierin lateral drain ditch, tributary of Gierin main drain ditch, in the amount of 1.5 second-feet subject to existing rights, from April 15 to October 1 of each year for the purpose of irrigation; that the approximate point of diversion is located NW¼ of NE¼ of Section 17, Township 30 N., Range 3 W. W.M., in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said diversion and the place of the proposed use is on file in the office of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desired to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is May 25, 1945.

Witness my hand and official seal this 8th day of May, A.D. 1945.

CLARENCE B. SHAIN,
State Supervisor of Hydraulics.
Publish May 18, 25, 1945.

Rain Cancels All But Two Coast League Games Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Hefty batting sprees featured the only two Pacific Coast League baseball games last night. The Sacramento Solons thumped the third place Oakland Acorns, 12-1, and the San Diego Padres swamped the weak Hollywood Stars, 16-2.

Rain for the second straight night cancelled out doubleheaders between Los Angeles at Portland and San Francisco at Seattle. Pacific Northwest fans may see their first league baseball of the week in double bills tonight.

Jo Jo White, the ex-Detroit Tiger, swatted six for six—including two doubles—as he led the Senators to their first victory of the week over the Acorns. Guy Fletcher held Oakland to five scattered hits while the Solons were garnering 18 off veteran Jack Lotz and Jimmy Munzo.

The Padres clubbed four Hollywood moundsmen for 21 safeties. The Stars committed eight errors to aid in their defeat. Bob Ferguson allowed the Stars but eight scattered hits.

SHORT SCORES

San Diego .....401 401 015—16 21 0
Hollywood .....000 010 001— 2 8 8
Ferguson and Ballinger, Abbott (9); Kimball, Weldon (4), Inflekofer (8), Montank (9) and Hill, Krause (6).

Sacramento ....503 020 002—12 18 0
Oakland .....000 100 000— 1 5 2
Fletcher and Schlueter; Lotz, Munzo (5) and Fenech.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 3249
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCIA MASI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as executor of the estate of Lucia Masi, deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, fully verified, on said executor, or his attorney of record, at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of the above entitled court, together with proof of said service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication May 18th, 1945.

PETE MASI,
Executor of said Estate.
Suite 2 Savings Building,
104 East First Street, Port Angeles, Washington.
Wm. J. Conniff,
Attorney for said Estate,
Suite 2 Savings Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. May 18, 25 and June 1, 1945.

State of Washington
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 6413

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

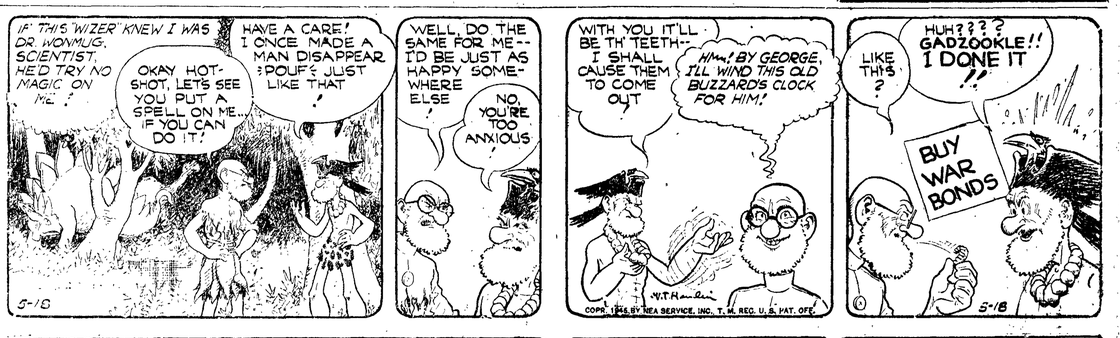
Notice is hereby given that C. C. Waldrip of Sequim, State of Washington, under date of May 7, 1945, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to divert the public waters of an unnamed stream tributary of Matriotti Creek, in the amount of 0.10 second-feet, subject to existing rights, from April 15 to October 1 of each year for the purpose of irrigation and continuously for domestic supply; that the approximate point of diversion is located within SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 16, Township 30 N., Range 4 W W.M., in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said diversion and the place of the proposed use is on file in the office of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together, with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desired to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is May 18, 1945.

Witness my hand and official seal this 8th day of May, A.D. 1945.

CLARENCE B. SHAIN,
State Supervisor of Hydrulics.
Pub. May 11, 18, 1945.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"LUMBER JACK"
with William Boyd
(Hopalong Cassidy)
Also "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"
Coming Sunday
"WINGED VICTORY"
with Jeanne Crain, Jane Ball, Judy Holliday, and an ARMY Cast



British Sub Sinks Island That Proves To Be Japanese Ship

LONDON—(AP)—A British submarine commander sighted an island and sank same.

Lt. A. G. Chandler reported today he had spotted through his periscope two palm trees, clusters of hibiscus bushes and other foliage moving swiftly through a calm sea.

He gave the order to surface and opened fire at 1,000 yards.

A heavy explosion blew the stern off a camouflaged Japanese landing craft, and about 100 Japanese abandoned ship. Chandler reported there probably were no enemy survivors.

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Iwo Jima Vignettes

A doctor at a regimental aid station behind a revetment is struck in the chest and shoulder by mortar shell fragments. "Well, I'll be damned," he says, and crumples.

* * *

Four scouts from the 21st Marines stop for a rest in the doorway of a pillbox. A high explosive shell lands 10 feet away. The scouts are blown a dozen feet high. Two are wounded severely. The other two are unscratched.

* * *

Word comes to an aid station that a Marine has just been hit. A corpsman runs to his aid. He gets eight feet. A machine-gun bullet hits him in the side.

* * *

A carrier plane swoops in, unloads its cargo of death and destruction and pulls out of its dive. As it flies back over the sea, ack-ack strikes. The craft bursts into flames. A figure jumps out. His parachute fails to open.

* * *

Off the southeast shore, a brilliantly white hospital ship cruises slowly back and forth among the armada of gray and camouflaged men o' war. A beautiful craft, but no one wants to ride her.

* * *

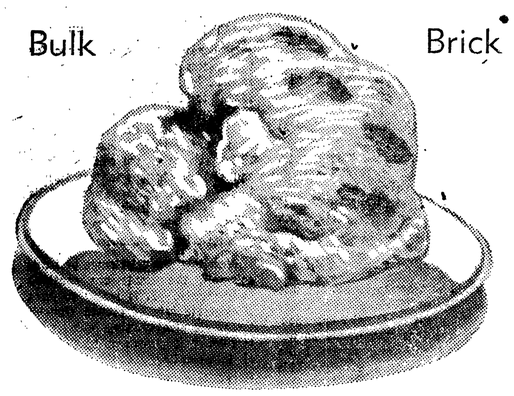
Bulldozers churn and jerk through a bivouac area covering the debris of ration cans, boxes, Jap clothing, paper, chunks of steel, stray shells. A mortar shell grinds nearby. Bulldozer drivers turn off the ignition and leap for foxholes.

* * *

Small lettuce patches, few and far between, decorates the sandy, barren soil. There is little other vegetation on the whole lower half of the island.

* * *

Fourteen supposedly dead Japs lie in a pile in a shell hole. One moves his hand. A Marine aims, fires. Another Jap jumps up, makes a weird, panic-stricken noise and dashes toward the rim of the hole. He takes one step before a dozen bullets hit him.

SUNFREZE
ICE CREAM
Bulk Brick

You can take it with you!
Take some home today for dessert!
DROVDAHL'S
113 East First Phone 1642-W

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge."
OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people... that there is usually a deep-rooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess."
GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"
OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about."
GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."
This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Nurse Writes Sister Of Trip To Delta Barrage Of Nile River

Nurse **Anne Woodham**, sister of Mrs. N. M. Sutherland of Port Angeles, has written the following description of a trip to the Nile Delta Barrage in Egypt where she is stationed as a British nurse.

"Yesterday I went on a trip with four sisters, five officers, and ten other ranks from this unit. We went by road to the Nile Delta Barrage, which I believe the prettiest and most pleasant spot in the whole of Egypt. The Barrage controls the water supply to the cultivated lands around, which are very fertile. The flowers and shrubs where we picnicked were a riot of colors and the perfume from the orange groves almost overpowers one,

"After a delightful picnic lunch we went sailing around the island and several kilometers up the Nile. There was a lovely breeze and in spite of the fact that the child who took the tiller was only six and the old man in charge was asleep, we had a very pleasant afternoon under the shade of overhanging trees from the bank of the river.

After this we visited the islands museum. Later we piled back into the boat and started for shore where we continued our journey back to the hospital. The road took us through native villages where the natives seemed content to sit or lie in the sun and let time slip by. Children stood in the gutters and begged from passing cars and trucks, and the domestic animals are allowed to live in with the rest of the household — the smell I'll leave to your imagination.

"Before I continue I want to tell you how much we all grieve with the people of America in their loss. Franklin Roosevelt was a great man. It was with a sense of real loss and sorrow that we Britishers went to pay homage at the memorial services on Sunday. In his opening address DCR Watson said, "Franklin D. Roosevelt belongs today not only to America but to the whole world." I cannot find words to express the feeling of respect and sincerity that enveloped us there in the memorial hall. From the king's representative to the ordinary tommy the feeling of sorrow was mutual.

"I am still working in the skin wards and love every minute of it, even though it's hectic at times. We have just moved from the old huts into a large brick building which is much cooler. We have more lights, and radios in every ward.

V ...—

EUNICE MARY SEATON, daughter of L. G. Seaton, White Salmon, Wash., has arrived in England for further assignment in the European theater of operations as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Seaton taught in Roosevelt high school, Port Angeles, and previously at Cle Elum, Wash., high school. She is a graduate of White Salmon high school and Whitman college, and attended Walla Walla college and the University of Washington. Her photograph is in the News office window.

V ...—

Pvt. **FLOYD MANEVAL** left his home at Clallam Bay for Fort Lewis May 3. Mrs. Maneval and daughter, Sandra, plan to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Missoula, Montana, during his service.

V ...—

Cpl. **DONALD POWLESS** has been transferred from Camp Livingston, Louisiana, to Fort George Meade, Maryland.

Blasts Nazis

Following his capture at Traunstein, Germany, Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, above, former Wehrmacht commander in Norway, declared the Allies have liberated Germany from a "system of gangsters" and that the German army knew all along it couldn't beat the United States.

Casualties This Week

Mrs. Henry Fortman of Sequim has received word that her son, Pfc. **Herbert Barber**, is in a hospital in the Pacific area recovering from wounds received in battle. This was the first direct word from her son she had received since January 24.

Office of war information casualties listed for this county this week include two wounded in the Pacific area and one wounded in Europe.

Pvt. **Melvin J. Baker**, son of Adam M. Baker, route two, Sequim, and Pvt. **Donald F. Barker**, son of Mrs. Ruth O'Niel, route two, Port Angeles are listed wounded in the Pacific area. Wounded in Europe was Pfc. **Elmo O. Vedin**, son of Arvid Vedin, 121 E. Tenth, Port Angeles.

V ...—

ABOARD THE U.S.S. PLATTE SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC.—**FRANK EDWARD MATHIS**, seaman, second class, route two, Port Angeles, feels that of all the good oilers in the U. S. navy, his ship, the USS Platte is the best.

The Platte is a veteran member of the big five, the first group of fast fleet oilers of the service force, Pacific fleet, which bore the brunt of fueling the fleet during the early stages of the war.

The Platte's record includes fueling support for the naval battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, most of the engagements of the South Pacific area, the battle of the Philippine sea and the Battle for Leyte gulf. She has backed up landings at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and in the Aleutians.

She also supported numerous carrier plane strikes against the Marshalls and Gilberts, Rabaul, Truk and Formosa and the recent attacks on Tokyo.

V ...—

WITH THE 1002ND ENGR. FORESTRY BN. IN MANILA.—**DARL A. YOUNG**, whose mother, Mrs. Ethel Young, resides on route two, Port Angeles, Washington, has been promoted to corporal in the 1002nd engineer forestry battalion in recognition of his ability as mechanic and truck-driver.

Cpl. Young is a member of the newly organized 1002nd Engr. Forestry Bn. which is engaged in the production of timber for the rehabilitation of the Philippines. He has been serving overseas since April 1, 1944 and numbers among his decorations the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon, the New Guinea campaign bronze star and the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

Before entering the army on July 7, 1943, Cpl. Young was employed by the Olympic ship yards, Port Angeles. His father, **C. H. YOUNG**, is serving as chief carpenters mate with the seabees in the Marianas.

V ...—

Cpl. **GEORGE E. HENSCHEL**, 1210 East Sixth street, Port Angeles, is among 113 veteran 41st division "Jungleers" who have left the Philippines for 45-day furloughs at home.

An artilleryman, Henschel has served in far Pacific combat zones for 38 months. He partilcipated with the slashing 41st in two long New Guinea jungle campaigns, during which the Japanese were smashed at Buna-Sanananda, Salamaua, Aitape, Hollandia, Wakde and Biak.

Since coming to the Philippines the division has landed and destroyed enemy forces on Palawan, Zamboanga, Tawitawi and Jolo.

At the conclusion of his visit to Port Angeles, Henschel will rejoin the 41st and continue the fight until Japan is defeated.

V ...—

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Capt. **JOHN F. DAVIDSON**, son of John W. Davidson, 531 W. Ninth, Port Angeles, Wash., is currently assigned to an officers maintenance course at this station of the AAF training command.

Captain Davidson is a veteran of 65 combat missions in the Pacific area. Among his decorations he has the air medal.

Students of the engineering course are selected on the basis of their technical knowledge or experience. Instruction covers all phases of aircraft maintenance and lasts five months. Graduates become additionally qualified to act as engineering officers. Pilots retain their flying status.

Captain Who Landed In North Africa, Now With Allies In Germany

In a letter dated April 25 Capt. **Ashbel Koller** in charge of a railroad maintenance crew, wrote his wife Marie Koller he is now in Germany and expects to be settled in one locality for a time. He adds that although there is more to write about in Germany than in any other country he has visited it will be difficult for him to write much for some time.

Captain Koller first landed in North Africa, was sent from there to Italy, traveled through Italy to France and from France to Germany.

In Germany he says, "We are not allowed to fraternize with the natives and, no doubt they have also been instructed because they just walk by. Everyone looks so healthy and the towns are just as clean as they can be even though so many have been bombed badly. To speak to either male or female except on urgent military business is a very serious offense. So far none in our battalion has violated this order.

"We have crossed back and forth over the Rhine many times, which is something I hadn't expected to do when I joined the army. I was sure the war would be over before Germany was invaded.

"I see so many children that look like Margaret Ann with her blond hair that I suffer a lot in not being able to speak to them. They wave so innocently but we must ride by in seriousness.

"I thought there were many flowers in other places where I have been but Germany has them all beat. Everyone has a vegetable garden and a flower garden. The forests are clean and must be cultivated because the trees grow in rows and there are plenty of them. I have seen deer, rabbits and all kinds of birds, just like home.

"It is different here than France because we can't buy anything. One day I picked up an English girl who had married a German and used her as an interpreter. She was a dressmaker and as soon as she heard I had a daughter she insisted on making her a dress, but I doubt if I will ever get back that way. So far in this war I have only gone in one direction. I hope to face about soon and keep going due west."

V ...—

LONDON.—(AP)—Before Germany's unconditional surrender, Nazi officers were irritated no end one day when important military documents turned up marked "passed by Winston Churchill" and "approved by British military censors."

Flying officer David Rosenthal of Calgary, Alberta, now at a released war prisoner camp in Britain, explained how it was done.

The documents were lifted from a German officer's car when he visited the camp for allied prisoners where Rosenthal was held.

"We gave the documents back in a few days," after they were marked up," Rosenthal said. "It was fun."

Canada Will Have Important Role in War Against Japan

By Harry T. Montgomery

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Canada's role in the war against Japan appeared likely today to become a major issue in the June 11 federal election, with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's government tangled in a new type of conscription controversy.

Opening his campaign for reelection here Wednesday night, the prime minister, speaking in a Pacific port more interested in the war against Japan than any other large city in the dominion, declared "Canada's war effort will be directed with unremitting energy" until Japan is defeated, but he cautioned against over-emphasizing it as an issue.

This apparently was in reply to opposition attacks against his announced policy of sending only volunteers into the Japanese war, and of making the far eastern war effort more civilian than military.

The prime minister declared that "no greater mistake could be made than to decide the election on any single issue."

"It will be well to remember that the prosecution of the war against Japan will be only one of the pressing problems which have immediately to be faced," he said. "Any attempt to make an issue of the war against Japan, or any other single question, would but serve to blind the country to the real issues which have to be faced in the postwar era."

King's earlier announcement of fighting the Japanese war on a voluntary basis was received favorably in anti-conscriptionist Quebec, French-speaking province having nearly one-third of the dominion's population and traditionally a bulwark of strength for King's liberal party. The progressive conservative opposition, however, with particular support in Ontario and sections of the Pacific coast, called for a more energetic program against Japan, including the drafting of troops who have been conscripted for home service but who have declined to volunteer to fight abroad.

In his opening campaign address King indicated that his main appeal would be based on his experience in office. He reminded some 3,000 persons who jammed a hotel ballroom to hear him that he had been leader of his party for 26 years and prime minister of Canada for 18 years.

Tuberculosis in cattle has been reduced to a small fraction of one per cent, as a result of the federal-state campaign against the disease.

Infantry Lieutenant Liberated From Nazi Prison Camp

Lt. **Arnold C. White**, 32, was liberated from a German prison camp on May 14, his wife, Mrs. Jean White was notified by the Red Cross yesterday. He is the son of Mrs. Amelia W. White who is now visiting here, but whose home is in Rochester, New York.

Lt. White, who was with infantry forces of the first army before he was listed missing last November, has been overseas since April, 1944. He has a five-months-old daughter, Carole, whom he has never seen.

V ...—

A letter was recently received by the Evening News from CLYDE E. **LIBBY**, M 1/c, who is now in the Marianas. "Oh, yes, how is the wandering Scribe and the fishing up there at home? To the gang and Sid Grimes at the Rayonier, a'hello' and I haven't forgotten you all ..." Libby writes. Friends who wish to write to him may get his address at the News office service column department.

V ...—

Japanese fighter pilots, who have been stung on more than one occasion by American Superfortresses, have nicknamed the big planes "Bee Ko," or "Mister Bee."

Other enemy pilot nicknames for American planes, as reported by radio Tokyo in a broadcast monitored by the federal communications commission:

P-38: Dried Sardine.

Grumman fighters: Bumblebee.

V ...—

Second Lt. **ROBERT PEYTON** is now with infantry forces in Germany and has been overseas since February of this year. A brother, **RALPH PEYTON**, RT 1/c, is in the south Pacific and another brother, First Lt. **EVERETT PEYTON**, is with the air force in South Carolina. They are the sons of Mrs. John Loomis, Sr. of this city.

V ...—

HARVEY S. LOOMIS, S 2/c, was recently assigned to overseas service. After his leave here the early part of this year Loomis was transferred from Farragut, Idaho, to Ogden, Utah, where he was stationed with the supply depot. From Utah he went to San Francisco, Camp Elliott, then overseas.

V ...—

First Sgt. **JAMES. R. CONRAD**, husband of Ethel Conrad, has been in a hospital in France since January suffering with jaundice, but he writes that he expects to be home soon.

V ...—

Pvt. **ELMER BOND**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond, of this city, is home on a furlough from Camp Fannin, Texas, where he has finished his basic training in the infantry.

V ...—

A brother **JOHN LOOMIS, USN**, is in Norfolk where he is awaiting transfer. They are the sons of John Loomis, Sr., of this city.

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—First Lt. **GLEN M. CARLSON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carlson, 917 South Peabody, Port Angeles, Wash., has arrived at Randolph Field for a new assignment.

Randolph Field's new role in the AAF training command program is the training of pilots and flight engineers in B-29's.

Lieutenant Carlson was formerly stationed at Fort Worth army air field.

V ...—

JAMES MURPHY, S 1/c, was home recently after service overseas with the navy. Seaman Murphy saw action at Saipan, Guam, Philippine Islands, and Okinawa. He expects to have a twenty-day leave starting near the end of this month. Murphy is stationed aboard the USS Alpine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy of this city.

V ...—

Pvt. **WARREN KONOPASKI** of Clallam Bay is now with an army medical detachment in India, and has been assigned to the officers' ward in the 24 station hospital. He graduated from Clallam Bay high school and later attended medical school at the University of Washington.

V ...—

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Creelman have recently received word that their nephew, **VINCENT CHAPMAN** of Souris, Manitoba, Canada, has arrived safely in England from a German prison camp where he had been interned for three years. He was captured on the raid on Dieppe.

V ...—

DALE BRISBIN, QM 3/c, who is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brisbin, was in the battle of Iwo Jima where his ship was hit twice, and went from there to Saipan for repairs. Later his ship went to Okinawa before D-day on that island and was sunk April 6.

V ...—

GEORGE (OAKS) DOWNING, GM 1/c, has been assigned overseas duty, according to letters received by his mother, Mrs. Mary Downing. Seaman Downing was home recently on leave, then reported to Shoemaker, California, for reassignment.

V ...—

Marine Lt. **BILL MORRIS**, formerly of Clallam Bay, is now stationed in Hawaii. He attended Clallam Bay high school, later graduating from school in Bremerton and from the University of Washington.

V ...—

Mrs. Larry Mason of Clallam Bay met her husband Pvt. **LARRY MASON** in Seattle this week. Pvt. Mason is returning from fourteen months' duty with the seabees in Trinidad.

V ...—

Sgt. **GEORGE McGUIRE**, graduate of Clallam Bay high school, is now with the army air force in England.

V ...—

WALTER JELLIS, CM 1/c, of the seabees, who is home visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Clark, will report back to Camp Parks, California, for reassignment.

Pvt. **C. W. (BILL) CAYANUS**, who is recuperating from wounds in a hospital in the Marianas, received injuries while fighting with the infantry on Okinawa, rather than Iwo Jima as reported in the News yesterday. He is the husband of Mrs. Harriet Cayanus and son of C. F. Cayanus of this city.

To remove candlewax from a tablecloth, scrape off as much as possible. Then place a blotter beneath the spot and another blotter over the spot and press with a warm iron.

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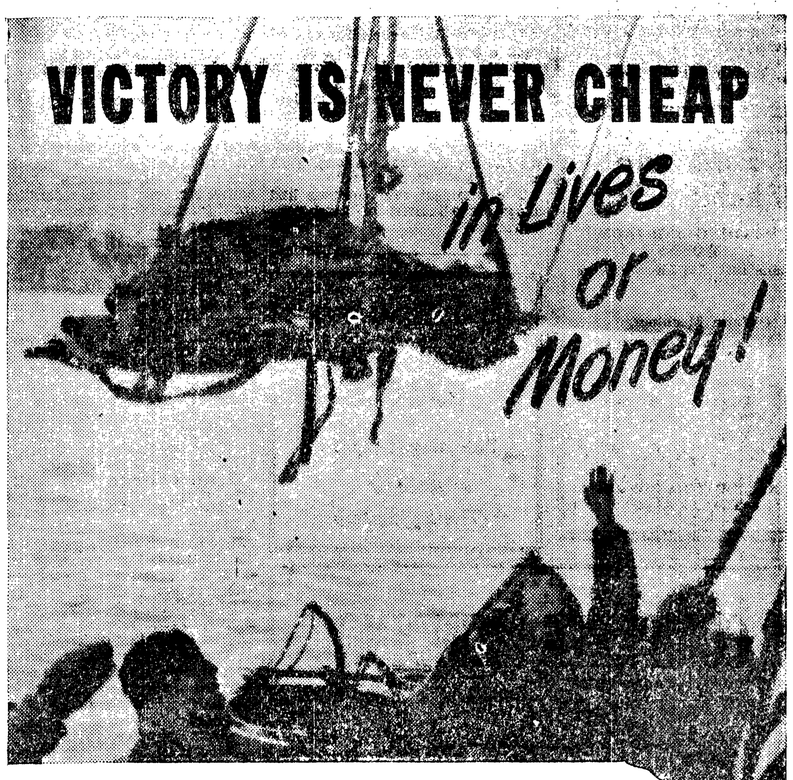
Thousands of red points lost in garbage cans! Every time you throw away scrapings of grease or scraps of fat meat, you're losing the precious red points your meat dealer would give you in return for used fats. Start today to save every spoonful, every *drop* of used fat. Get the reward of those extra red points ... and help your country at the same time!

VICTORY IS NEVER CHEAP


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As the battle lines approach the heart of the enemy's homeland, the fighting grows fiercer...and more costly in men, materiel and money. That's one reason why every red-blooded American must back this mighty 7th War Loan with every dollar he can lay hands on. Another reason is that this is really *two* drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to invest in *two* war loans, as against one this time.
No need to tell you that War Bonds are the safest and best investment in the world. So pour out your might, Americans, in the MIGHTY 7th War Loan. Let's show our valiant Fighting Men that we're backing them to the limit of our means ... 100%.
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City-County News Briefs

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers today, continuing west portion tonight. Light frost higher elevations tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 18	5:31 a.m.	8:49 p.m.
May 19	5:30 a.m.	8:51 p.m.
May 20	5:29 a.m.	8:52 p.m.

High Tide	Low Tide
- - - - - -	3:01 a.m. 0.0
Saturday, May 19	
12:11 a.m. 7.0	3:52 p.m. 0.8
Sunday, May 20	
12:26 a.m. 6.8	4:45 p.m. 1.7
Monday, May 21	
12:35 a.m. 6.7	8:25 a.m. 2.8
12:01 p.m. 4.0	5:44 p.m. 2.3

Justice Court Traffic Cases

Ed Neal, overloading, $12 bail forfeiture.

* * *

Police Court Traffic Cases

Peggy Berrick, 1303 West Eighth, negligent driving with liquor involved, fined $50.

* * *

Marriage Licenses

Albert Williams Blevins, Quillayute, Maxine A. Iverson Tuttle, Forks.

Leland D. Huffaker, Neah Bay, and Norma Jean Knight, Port Angeles.

No Increase in Butter Supply Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The civilian supplies of butter during June and July will continue at the present monthly rate of about 80,000,000 pounds, the war food administration announced today.

Likewise, civilian supplies of cheese during June will be at about the same level as in recent months—36,000,000 pounds.

WFA said that manufacturers will be required to set aside 55 per cent of their June and 50 per cent of their July output of butter for war needs. The government will take 70 per cent of the June cheddar cheese production compared with 65 per cent this month.

The government is following a policy of obtaining the bulk of its yearling military and lend-lease requirements of dairy products during the spring and summer months of heavy milk production.

Statistics show that 63 per cent of all falls in the home occur on stairs.

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Play Winner

Pulitzer Prize Committee's selection of the best play of 1944 was "Harvey," a comedy about an alcoholic and his invisible rabbit, written by Mary Ellen Chase, above, Main-born English teacher and playwright.

Roosevelt Was Interested in New Forestry Practices

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Ten days before his death, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in a letter that "Abuses of our forest resources should be stopped," it was disclosed today by the Woman's Conservation League of America, Inc.

The letter, dated April 2, was addressed to Mrs. A. F. Toepfer of Milwaukee, president of the league, and commented on a resolution adopted by the organization on public control of forest cutting practices.

"I have pretty deep convictions that our forests can and should be handled so that they will contribute much more adequately to our national welfare," the president wrote. "Forests protect watersheds that are vital for power, irrigation and flood control. They add to our national wealth for millions of people. Productive forests add to our national wealth and support permanent industries. They mean jobs and payrolls for hundreds of thousands of workers and opportunities for other thousands in professional, personal and public service.

"The secretary of agriculture and the forest service have outlined a comprehensive forest program for the nation. This program includes the substance of your proposal: Sufficient public control of cutting on private lands to prevent abuse and provide for adequate timber growth. It also includes additional aids to farmers and other private timber growers, an increase in public ownership of forest land unsuitable for private ownership, and public work to improve and develop the forests.

"I should like to see all phases of such a program go forward at the earliest practical date. However, viewing the situation in its entirety I doubt if it would be practical or desirable at this time to single out destructive cutting for action by executive order. It is important that we find permanent solutions. That calls for legislative action."

The president said congress had shown deep interest in forest conservation.

BLACK DIAMOND

INVITATIONAL

DANCE

Saturday, May 19

Music By

The Swingsters

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Letter to the Editor

Authority For Teachers Federation Letter

May 17, 1945

To the Editor of the Evening News:

By means of a letter to the board of education of district 7 which was reported in the Evening News of May 16, Mr. Roy Chapman has levelled two serious charges, one at the board of directors of the Port Angeles Federation of Teachers, and one at me as executive secretary of that organization.

The charge against the board of directors of the federation is that we had no authority to prepare and send the letter on behalf of the federation which appeared in the Evening News of Saturday, May 12. That letter was placed in the hands of the board of education on Tuesday, May 8. Mr. Chapman saw it that morning and approved it except for two words in it which the federation directors reconsidered and decided to leave in the letter.

On the morning of the ninth, after the letters had been read by the members of the board of education, Mr. Chapman asked me if the letters had been sent, again doubting the wisdom of the two words, "or may," in the sentence, "If the students who are in serious violation of the established rules of the school and this State are permitted to return to school under any terms other than those which Mr. Warren has or may announce, the cause of education, with all the implications of that for our American traditions, will have been retarded not just five years, but possibly twenty-five in this community." It is worth noting that the board of education has officially and publicly returned to that view of the principal's position in the school system.

I regret that Mr. Chapman was not correctly represented in the Evening News of May 16. His letter, of which I have read the original, does not state that our letter was sent "in support of the resigning teachers," as reported in that paper, and I must emphasize that that statement is not correct. The letter was sent on May 8, before any official board of education hearing in the present difficulty was held. It represented simply a stand on the part of the Port Angeles Federation of Teachers, Local 793, favoring what we consider to be the type of school which this and every other American community desires and needs. That is all.

As a majority of the board of directors of the federation and with the approval of the others, those who signed the letter as it was sent to the board of education on May 8, and as it appeared in the Evening News on May 12, have a direct grant of constitutional power to do exactly what we did. I do not know whether Mr. Chapman has a copy of our constitution or not, but it is apparent he has not read it. In the light of these facts his charge that no meeting had been held to authorize the action is meaningless.

It is true, as he also alleges, that I made a report to the Central Labor Council on May 10, and the whole situation was thoroughly discussed. Again his charge that I exceeded my authority because no meeting of the whole federation had authorized it is unfounded.

I did not represent myself as requesting a stand of the Central Labor Council at the behest of the federation, nor did I personally ask the council for anything but their opinion on the situation. As executive secretary of the federation I am the accredited representative of the Port Angeles Federation of Teachers, Local 793, to the Central Labor Council, and as a member in good standing of that body I simply brought to their attention a problem of vital concern to the members of my organization and to the great body of organized labor in this community. The action taken by the Central Labor Council was on their own initiative and was approved without dissenting vote by the membership. That is not exceeding my authority; that is my minimum duty in the office with which the federation has honored me.

If Mr. Chapman feels that, in spite of the constitution of our organization, we have exceeded our authority, his recourse in action, rather than to spread an organization matter before the public view, is to have us recalled from our positions. I doubt that he can do it. This situation has now been explained to **each member** of the Port Angeles Federation of Teachers, and an opportunity has been given to each to register his approval or disapproval of the two actions we have taken. The vote stands at 19 favoring these actions, 1 opposed, and one choosing not to vote.

It has been shown here that both actions were taken in line with definite constitutional grants of authority to the officers of the federation involved. Both were taken before any member of the staff of this school system had resigned in protest on May 11 (only three of the eight are members of the federation) and both represented only a positive, public stand by the federation in favor of the highest possible level of performance in our public school system.

Mr. Chapman notified me on Tuesday, May 15, that he considered the action by the board of directors of the federation, and by me as executive secretary, illegal, and was going to protest in writing to the board of education and the Central Labor Council. It is regrettable that Mr. Chapman, obviously wrong in his technical point and out of step with the organization of which he is a member, should try to distort our position and discredit us in order that, by reflection, another cause **which does not involve the federation,** but is dear to his heart, should benefit. Actually there is none but an indirect and purely incidental connection between the situations. I would be doing less than my duty to my organization if I did not make these things clear.

WENDELL M. McCAIN.

Prevent curdling in scalloped dishes by making white sauce before combining it with the other ingredients.

Likes His 'Prop-Up' Girl

While fighting was still going on in Italy, this British tank gunner found a window dummy in Portomaggiore and took her along for company. He said he liked his "prop-up" girl better than a "pin-up."

Seeing San Francisco With Women As Motormen and Cable Cars for Viewpoint

IX.

By Charles N. Webster

San Francisco has met the wartime manpower shortage with a more conspicuous use of womanpower than northwestern cities.

Representatives at the United Nations conference have this example before them constantly. Young women drive all the navy buses which provide frequent transportation between conference headquarters at Civic Center and the many hotels where delegates and newsmen are quartered.

Women also drive U. S. army sedans which delegates can call for special transportation.

In a previous article I mentioned an extensive trip with an AWVS volunteer driver, ending with a drive along Embarcadero. At one of the waterfront's busiest corners I suddenly noticed that the policeman controlling traffic there was a woman. Big lumbering trucks were bearing down on her from several directions. But she seemed to be in calm control of all.

Replying to my questions, our AWVS driver said the city has a lot of them now. She said "When traffic policewomen were first announced, I thought it was a terrible mistake—that we would have plenty of trouble. But it hasn't turned out that way. Women are actually doing an excellent job of directing traffic here."

She ought to know, because she is constantly driving her AWVS station wagon on errands through the busiest parts of San Francisco, and is a very competent driver herself.

Like the policewomen, the city's many women street car workers wear dark blue uniforms with pants, not skirts.

MIXED CREWS

San Francisco still has the two-man crew system on street cars, a motorman in front and a conductor in the rear.

Many two-man crews still have two men. Others are mixed half and half. I didn't see any two-women crews. In some of the mixed cases, the motorman was a man and the conductor a woman, and in other cases the conductor was a man while a woman manipulated the driving controls up front.

Many of the men and women operators are negroes. Dropping the color bars met resistance from white employes, but apparently there just weren't enough whites to keep the cars running.

Since the trolley (not cable) cars are now all municipally owned, their colored crews were evidently part of Harry Bridges' reference when he praised Mayor Lapham for his able handling of the racial and minority discrimination problems. This occurred at the labor meeting reported in a previous article.

The CIO makes quite a principle of racial equality, whereas the older AFL unions are often strong for color bars.

CABLE CARS SURVIVE

Of course San Francisco's favorite street cars are still the poky, little old cable cars. Instead of motorman their engineer is called a gripman. He alternately grips the cable or brakes with hand and foot levers. Cable cars have no air brakes.

I saw no woman gripman, but I did see several women conductors on cable cars and that calls for more brawn than being motorman on a trolley car. The cable car conductor has to manipulate the rear end brakes in order to help hold the car when stopping on a steep grade.

During my visit the mayor announced a new 25 million dollar reconstruction program involving replacement of the city's outmoded trolley cars and reduction of Market street car tracks from four to two.

But unlike Seatle where the old cable cars were scrapped along with the trolley cars just before the war, San Francisco will retain its jolly old cable cars.

This is admittedly a concession to popular sentiment, since the new efficiency definitely frowns upon them. They are slow, their capacity is small, they sometimes break loose and run away on steep hills; but San Franciscans and their visitors sincerely treasure them.

In New York City the great transportation sight to see is the subways at rush hours—the way the people pack themselves into train after train, tighter than any sardines you ever unpacked.

RUSH HOUR SIGHT

San Francisco has an equally characteristic sight, with an altogether friendly instead of pushing air. The sight is watching the people riding on the cable cars at rush hours.

These cars are enclosed only in the middle. Both ends have open seats beside the gripman's controls; there are no sidewalls. People climb on and off these open spaces at both sides of both ends.

When seats and standing room are gone, they stand on the "running boards" and cling to the roof supports all around the car. It's simply astonishing to an outsider.

The longest cable line is on one of the city's best known thoroughfares — California street. It commences near the foot of Market street, goes through the financial district to Chinatown, climbs on to the top of Nob hill where the Fairmount and Mark Hopkins hotels overlook the bay, then down again and up again over other hills and dales, through commercial and residential districts.

One of its best features is that when you sit outdoors you face sideways and get a splendid moving picture of the city's peculiar housing. San Francisco is like a foreign city. It looks like no other in the U. S. And the best way to see a lot of it is on the cable cars.

My editor friend from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, said he spent his odd hours the first week just travelling around on street cars or walking. He told our AWVS driver that San Francisco's growth, despite her two bay bridges, must be limited by poor internal transportation facilities. He gathered that the city's sandy base is unfavorable to the subways which New York hews out of solid rock.

I don't know about that, but I did notice the houses all seemed to have their basements on the ground instead of excavated in the ground. You usually climb up one story of outside steps to reach the main entrance of a house.

CENTRALIA INDUSTRIAL SITES, INC. TO DEVELOP LAND

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Centralia Industrial Sites, Inc., $50,000, filed articles of incorporation here today to develop land and property. George W. Ripley, R. J. Fletcher and J. C. McNiven, all of Centralia, are the incorporators.

State Rep. A. S. Cory of Chehalis, president of the Lewis County Savings and Loan Association, filed amended articles making the time of existence of that organization perpetual and capitalization unlimited.

In its course across Germany, the upper Danube goes from a small stream to a gorge-enclosed torrent.

Authority, But No Funds, for Keystone Harbor Improvement

When congress authorized the Lake Crockett or Keystone Harbor project in the river and harbor act of March 2, it did not appropriate funds for the work, District Engineer Col. Conrad P. Hardy of the army engineer corps has advised in answer to an Evening News inquiry. Appropriations for authorized river and harbor improvements are normally carried in separate appropriation bills. Officers of the Keystone Harbor Improvement Association at its recent meeting in Port Townsend were under the impression that they had the appropriation.

Purpose of the proposed harbor at Keystone is to provide an all year ferry terminal. Keystone is on Whidby island opposite Port Townsend.

The March 2 act of congress, which includes other river and harbor improvements, contains the following section:

'Sec 2. The following works of improvement of rivers, harbors, and other waterways are hereby adopted and authorized in the interest of national security and the stabilization of employment, and shall be prosecuted as speedily as may be consistent with budgetary requirements, under the direction of the secretary of war and supervision of the chief of engineers, in accordance with the plans in the respective reports hereafter designated and subject to the conditions set forth therein. Provided, that no project herein authorized shall be appropriated for or constructed until six months after the termination of the present wars in which the United States is engaged unless the construction of such project has been recommended by an authorized defense agency and approved by the president as being necessary or desirable in the interest of the national defense and security, and the president has notified the congress to that effect."

Hitler's Double A Myth, Says Secretary

SOUTHERN GERMANY —(AP)— The much-discussed theory that Adolf Hitler had a double was discredited today by his principal secretary of the last two years of the war.

"Those were just stories—he never had a double and never used one," said Gerhardt Herrgesell, who was perhaps as close to the fuehrer as any man during that period.

Herrgesell said also that Hilter hoped desperately almost to the very end that there would be a split in the Allies over Russia.

Even after Hitler abandoned that hope only a few days before German capitulation, Herrgesell said, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Joseph Paul Goebbels clung to the delusion.

He said Hitler, Goebbels and Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, among others, spent long hours in the eagle's nest hideout above Berchtesgaden discussing means of terminating the struggle with Britain and then joing the battle against Russia.

One of Hitler's last orders to Hermann Goering and Goebbels was to plant a story with British intelligence agents that the Russians had outfitted 200,000 Germans to use in a war against England, Herrgesell said. The substance of Hitler's order went something like this:

"Let's get this story planted among the British. I am sure they don't realize as we do what the Russian plans are. May be we can get the British thinking the Russians are going beyond the boundaries they promised to keep earlier in the war."

"The English ought to see that the German national movement is really a danger to them, because if the Russians can organize the generals there will be an important fighting body of Germans the Russians can turn against England."

Hitler apparently believed he could convince the English of a bolshevist danger—one of his prime tub-thumping themes—up until mid-April. Then he began to doubt it, his former secretary said.

Herrgesell reported Hitler exhorted a dozen division commanders and their aids who gathered at Berchtesgaden on Dec. 12, 1944 just before the Ardennes counter offensive which he intended as an all-out blow to end in victory.

Pay Raise Bill Gets Senate Approval

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A federal pay raise bill estimated to give $487,800,000 more annually to nearly one and a half million white collar civil service workers went to the house today with senate approval.

If enacted, it will provide the first basic increase in their pay scale since 1930.

In place of the 15 per cent maximum increase provided under the little steel formula, the bill passed by the senate yesterday calls for graduated boosts in salary averaging about 16 per cent. The war labor board approved the increases however, as being within the stabilization program.

The salary increase formula provides for a 20 per cent hike in salaries up to $1,200; 10 per cent additional compensation on earnings between $1,200 and $4,600, and 5 per cent higher on that portion of salaries in excess of $4,600.

The bill also calls for payment of a 10 per cent differential for night work, and makes relatively minor changes in the overtime scale.

WASHINGTON BECOMING 'FUEL POOR,' SAYS SUPERVISOR

OLYMPIA. — (AP) — Sheldon L. Glover, supervisor of the state division of mines and mining, declared yesterday that Washington is becoming "fuel poor" and must "either find natural gas or develop an industry for producing gas from our great fields of lowgrade coal."

Glover made the statement in commenting on plans by the Standard Oil Company of California to drill a well in Whatcom county within the next year.

"The company's chief objective in the area near Ferndale is natural gas," Glover said. "It is possible some oil will be found, but geological formations seem more favorable to gas, and don't let anyone be fooled about the importance of getting gas."

STUDENT LEAPS TO DEATH AT UNIVERSITY

SEATTLE —(AP)— Max Garth Miller, former graduate student of the University of Washington, plunged to his death yesterday from the roof of the five story social science building on the Washington campus. He left one letter addressed to G. J. Miller of Clarion, Ia., and another, filled with rings and personal papers to be delivered to Dr. Robert W. Brown, Steilacoom.

SURPLUS MONOPLANES ON SALE IN OREGON

PORTLAND. —(AP)— Cessna twin-engined cabin monoplanes went on sale today here as surplus property at a price of $85,000 each.

The reconstruction finance corporation recommended the planes, which have a 140 mile cruising speed and can land in small airports, for charter flights and personal use.

Gen. Morgan's Sword Given To Museum

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)— Its owner has presented the service sword of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, famous Confederate leader in the Civil War, to the United Daughters of the Confederacy museum at the University of Kentucky.

House To Home

CHILLESFORD, Suffolk, England —(AP)—Because he will not have his wife made an "unpaid domestic drudge," Rev. Arthur Snell is moving out of his 20-room rectory into a cottage which used to be rented at three shillings (67 cents) a week.

The killer whale is capable of swallowing a fur seal or small porpoise at a gulp.

Japs to Feel Weight Of Bond Purchases

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Here is a war bond statement from Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, now on his way to a new assignment after commanding the eighth air force in Europe:

DOOLITTLE

"Japan will feel the weight of millions of purchases of war bonds during the seventh war loan. There can be no let up in either bombs or war bonds until the Tokyo war lords surrender."

COL. JAMES STEWART NAMED WING COMMANDER

LONDON.—(AP)—Col. James Stewart, one-time film actor, has been named commander of a liberator bomber wing, eighth air force headquarters announced today.

An American bomber wing usually is made up of three or more bases having a personnel of approximately 3,000 men.

The Indiana, Pa., commander had been wing operations officer. He came to England nearly two years ago as a bomber pilot and squadron commander with the rank of a captain. Stewart flew several of the toughest missions over Germany, including the first daylight raid on Berlin. Later he was assigned to a desk job.

He replaces Col. Milton W. Arnold, Washington, D. C., who was appointed chief of staff to Brig. Gen. Walter R. Peck, Seattle, commander of the U. S. second air division.

NEW FISH PRODUCT TO BE INTRODUCED SOON

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—"Cannery loaf," a new product utilizing the heads, tails, livers and caviar of salmon, will be produced this summer on an experimental basis, Gov. Ernest R. Gruening announced yesterday.

Full development of the product will increase the Alaska fish pack by 25 per cent. The war department, he said, had ordered an unlimited quantity for shipment to the south Pacific area.

The governor declared the product is "like sandwich spread * * tastes delicious * * * has a higher vitamin content and food value than salmon itself."

Three-quarters of a million servicemen's wives and infants received care under the emergency maternity and infant-care program during the first two years of its operation.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

WHAT IS "DAMPING-OFF"?

Damping-off is the cause of greatest loss in home-grown seedlings. It is a disease caused by a fungus complex that is very commonly present in garden soils. The main "sign" of damping-off is the collapse of the stem and can attack the seedling before or after they are through the surface.

For control of the disease before the stems are above the soil level use such materials as Semesan, Cuprocide, Arasan, Spergon, etc. Both stages of development can be well controlled by treating the soil with steam or formaldehyde before the seeds are planted.

For control after the seeds are planted in unsterilized soil, regardless of whether the seeds have been treated or not, care must be taken to prevent damping-off. The beds or flats may be sprayed with a dilute copper-containing mixture. Water them rather heavily at intervals spaced as far apart as possible without them drying out severely. Keep ventilation and light at a high level so the leaves will stay as dry as possible to discourage excessive elongation and soft growth.

TRANSPLANTING

For successful transplanting of seedlings you must avoid any check in growth due to injury of the delicate feeding rootlets. Here are the best rules for transplanting.

Plants that are to be set out into other flats or into the open garden must be prepared for the operation. This means that they should be watered with tepid water several hours before they are to be moved. This will make them plump and tend to prevent the soil from falling off the roots when they are lifted. The soil into which they are to be transplanted must be freshly dug, raked and moist, so that they will resume normal growth as quickly as possible. Watering with a Transplantone solution is very helpful, too.

Have all the materials right at hand for once the plants are out of the ground, the quicker they are "back in the soil" the better. If you have started your seeds indoors in a flat, carry the flat out to the garden and if you have purchased them at a store, they should be wrapped in damp moss and planted as soon as possible. With these plants, only remove the leaves that have withered. With your own plants, if the tops are large, pinch them back a little to balance the loss of roots during the moving.

Choose a cloudy day if possible, but if it is bright and sunny, protect the new transplants for the rest of the day at least, and 2 or 3 days is better.

WHAT IS "HARDENING-OFF"?

Hardening-off is a term used for the process of gradually adapting or conditioning the seedlings grown indoors, to the temperature of the open garden. Plants grown indoors are soft and succulent and used to even temperatures leaving them VERY subject to the cold and wind and distinct changes in temperature that we have in the spring. This is done by watering the plants lightly and giving more ventilation, thus lowering the temperature.

With this gradual change or hardening-off, the plants can continue their growth. It is better to have a moderate rate of growth through the whole plant-growing period than to have rapid growth up to the time of transplanting and then check it seriously.

If you "know" your garden and have a spot that is warm and protected, many gardeners find it satisfactory to set out plants that have not been hardened and protect them with hot-kaps or cardboard boxes for a week or two.

JUST OUT!!!

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