

### ARMY SILENT ON TULE LAKE STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Army and War Relocation Authority officials were noncommittal today on published reports of a hunger strike involving almost 200 Japanese-American residents of the Tule Lake Segregation Center.

The report was that the strike, which lasted several days, began December 31 and was concluded only recently and that "a change of policy has been in the making in the past 24 hours."

Col. Vern Austin, in charge of the Army troops patrolling the grounds, the report said, declared Ninth Service Command headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, will soon issue a statement on the reported change in camp administration.

**Japs Get Hot Water Agin; Boilermen End Strike**

HUNT, Idaho, Jan. 11.—(AP)—There was plenty of hot water for all today at the Minidoka Relocation Center as Harry L. Stafford, project director, disclosed that 175 striking Japanese boilermen and janitors have returned to work.

The strike was settled, Stafford said, after a meeting of the 12-man committee. The strikers left their jobs last Wednesday and returned yesterday.

### Deputies Disarm Two Teen-Agers

Two youths, 13 and 14 years old, were discovered by deputy sheriffs late yesterday, after residents near 27th Avenue Northeast and East 70th Street complained about shooting in the neighborhood.

The youths, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, a hunting knife and a rusty bayonet, said they had gone out to "shoot at logs."

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**Seattle for Port Angeles daily at 8 a. m., 12:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.**

**Seattle for Wenatchee daily at 7 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.**

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as cold-clogged noses open up the famous 2-drop way. They soothe and shrink as they act. You'll breathe freer almost instantly. Caution: Use only as directed. Economical. 25¢, 2½¢ times as much for 50¢. Always demand **PENETRO DROPS**

### Teen-Ager Marriage Case Closed, With Cupid Winner



MR. AND MRS. OSCAR H. BAILEY

After a stormy session in the office of Deputy Prosecutor Evans D. Manolides, the "marriage-mill" case of Oscar H. Bailey, 18-year-old Navy sailor, and his 15-year-old bride, the former Charlotte Joan Sands, ended quietly yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Hanley of Tacoma, who declared "the County-City Building is just a marriage mill," was told by Manolides that it was her privilege to press charges against either her daughter or Bailey. She refused to do so.

The newlyweds, who had lied about their ages to obtain a license and a waiver last Friday, Mrs. Hanley and two private detectives all went to Manolides' office yesterday afternoon for a conference.

**Mother Heartsick**

As Mrs. Hanley told the deputy prosecutor how her daughter had known Bailey only eight days when she married him, and had gone with a 14-year-old "bridesmaid" and another sailor, to be married to Bailey, Mrs. Hanley twisted her

### WAR CASUALTIES TWO STATE MEN ARE CASUALTIES

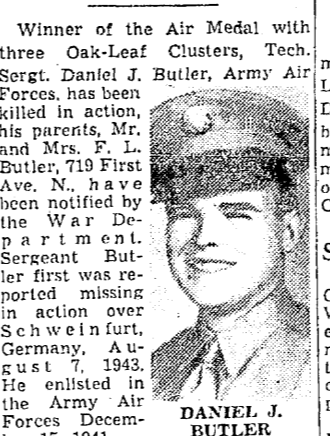
The Navy Department today announced a list of 96 casualties, including 73 dead, 19 wounded and four missing, while the War Department made public the names of 181 American soldiers held prisoner by Germany, the Associated Press reported.

Pvt. Carol E. Lundrigan, Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mrs. Alta Lundrigan, Puyallup, was listed as dead by the Navy Department. He was the only Washington man included in today's announcement.

Pfc. Karl Reichler, South Tacoma, was named by the War Department on the war prisoners' list.

Today's Navy Department casualty list, covering Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, brought the total casualties from the three services to 34,296—15,014 dead; 6,558 wounded; 8,402 missing and 4,282 prisoners of war.

### Sergeant Butler Killed in Raid On Schweinfurt



DANIEL J. BUTLER

Winner of the Air Medal with three Oak-Leaf Clusters, Tech. Sgt. Daniel J. Butler, Army Air Force, has been killed in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butler, 719 First Ave. N., have been notified by the War Department.

Sergeant Butler first was reported missing in action over Schweinfurt, Germany, August 1943. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces December 15, 1941.

A memorial service will be conducted at the Sacred Heart Church Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Sergeant Butler also is survived by a sister, Ella Mae, and a brother, Dale. He was graduated from O'Dea High School and attended Seattle College before his enlistment.

### LICENSE TIME FOR PET OWNERS

Seattle pet owners were reminded today by City Treasurer H. L. Collier and the City License Division that annual licenses must be purchased for all cats and dogs more than 4 months old. Licenses may be purchased at the treasurer's office or at the office of the King County Humane Society.

Spokane Wac at Hobby Meal  
LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Col. Oveta Cully Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps, had two extra-special items at her first meal in a W. A. C. barracks in this theatre of operations—steak, and cake baked with powdered eggs, powdered milk and wartime flour. Helping to serve was Pfc. Janey Belberg, Spokane.

**Club to See War Films**  
Motion pictures of the Battle of Sicily will be shown by R. M. Smiles at a meeting of the Greater Empire Way Community Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the clubhouse.

**Catholic Leader Dead**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Edmund Joseph Walsh, 67 years old, Chattanooga industrialist and Catholic lay leader, died last yesterday.

**'Speaking of Spring'**  
flowers and gifts from **Crissy**  
1329 FIFTH AVENUE, SEATTLE 1 MAIN 1100

### Turkey Not Worth \$5 Lb., Says Senator

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—No matter how you slice it, turkey is not worth \$5 a pound, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, complained to the Office of Price Administration.

A letter of complaint by Byrd directly to Chester Bowles, O. P. A. administrator, started an investigation which resulted in a charge of violating ceiling prices against Abraham Citran, Madison Avenue delicatessen operator, at whose store Byrd said he was asked to "exorbitant price" for sliced white turkey meat.

The O. P. A. investigation, however, resulted in Citran's being charged with violating the ceiling price on bologna, rather than turkey. Arraigned yesterday, Citran pleaded innocent and his attorneys asked for adjournment, saying they were awaiting word from a witness in Washington.

### Nazi Trade Pact Termed Major Swedish Victory

By NAT BARROWS.  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11.—At last, one little country has spoken up to the Germans boldly and firmly and made itself heard. It has done so to the point of granting an important concession about relaxing the blockade.

Sweden's 1944 trade treaty with the Third Reich is nothing less than a major diplomatic triumph in a country surrounded on all sides by Nazi soldiers. It has had to pay a price for being tough, but Germany has had to pay a vastly higher price.

The terms of this historic commercial agreement mean that Germany will not be able to produce so many shells, guns, tanks and other war implements this year. The Swedes, driving a hard bargain, bluntly are permitting Germany only 7,000,000 tons of their Lapland iron ore instead of the 10,000,000 tons Germany was allowed in 1943.

And even that reduced amount was not agreed on until the Germans finally had accepted the Swedish demand that Gothenburg safe-conducts be allowed to resume traffic with South America, which the Germans halted last fall.

The Swedes' attitude behind the stormy conference obviously was influenced by the business reluctance of Stockholm to embark too heavily on contracts which may not be paid for lack of anyone to pay them. The resultant trade treaty was partly Yankee bargaining for coal and coke, which Sweden needs badly, and partly the unexpressed feeling that Germany is not the best business risk.

On the other side of the picture, Sweden has had to take a reduction in its German coal deliveries, amounting to 3,000,000 tons less than the 1943 figure. That is going to be "felt noticeably in our everyday life," the Foreign Office spokesman explained to correspondents when the terms were announced last night.

The Swedes, however, fought through the clause by which Swedish deliveries of iron ore for Germany's factories will be reduced proportionately if the Germans fall down on deliveries of coal, coke and other quotas.

Gothenburg traffic is resuming immediately. Six ships with hides, fats, oil wheat, oil cakes, coffee, cocoa beans and other commodities badly needed here are due to arrive before the end of January, while an equal number of ships will be permitted to sail through the German blockade in the same period. The monthly quota of inbound and outbound ships has been accepted.

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### Hearing Again Postponed On Rayonier Case

A show-cause hearing of the regional War Labor Board on the controversy which has closed the Hoquiam plant of Rayonier, Inc., has been postponed again until 10 o'clock tomorrow, Chairman George Bernard Noble of the regional board announced today. The meeting, first set for yesterday, was then scheduled for today.

### Employees Passing Pickets Too Few to Run Plant

ABERDEEN, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A few employees of the strike-closed Rayonier, Inc., plant this morning penetrated the C. I. O. picket line, but were insufficient to resume operations in accordance with the War Labor Board's "back to work" order, company officials said.

An undetermined number of workers, both A. F. of L. and non-union, reported at the plant, but were barred by pickets. There was no outright belligerency between the rival union factions.

### King Decorates CLARK, PATTON

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Eighteen American generals, including Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Mark W. Clark, received British decorations today by order of King George VI for meritorious action in the Mediterranean.

Patton, commander of the United States Seventh Army, was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath on recommendation of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, for his work as commander of the American Second Corps during the Maknassy battle in Southern Tunisia last year.

### Mayor Candidates Invited

Candidates for mayor have been invited to the Thursday noon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the chamber building. Councilman M. B. (Mike) Mitchell will act as moderator. Arrangements are in charge of Ralph Benaroya.

### Mrs. Stander Leaves Estate Of \$50,000

An estate estimated at \$50,000 was left by Mrs. Violet Stander, widow of a former Seattle hotel man and Klondyke prospector. It was disclosed yesterday when probate proceedings began in Superior Judge John A. Frater's court.

Mrs. Stander, who died Sunday, had made her home at the Moore Hotel 20 years. Her husband, Antonio Stander, made several fortunes during the Klondyke gold rush in the '90s. Returning to Seattle, he operated the Stander Hotel at Fourth Avenue and Marion Street, present site of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

The estate was left to Mrs. Stander's sister, Pearl Wyld of Seattle, less \$20,000 in bequests to other relatives, according to Arthur E. Simon, estate counsel.

More banknotes are in circulation in Mexico than ever before.

### JOBS SHOULD KEY DEMOBILIZATION

—Says Hershey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Soldiers and sailors should be kept in uniform until jobs are waiting for them, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, declared today.

"In demobilization it will not be the part of wisdom to send home thousands to areas in which there is employment for hundreds," he said in a speech prepared for a conference on reemployment and rehabilitation of war veterans sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Hershey was unable to attend because of illness and his address was read by Col. John N. Andrews of the Selective Service staff.

### County to Aid Vets Till U.S. Takes Action

King County is prepared to take care of its own veterans until Congress takes some action to provide mulling-out pay, it was learned after a meeting of approximately 100 commanders, adjutants and service officers from veterans' posts last night in the County-City Building.

Russel H. Fluett, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, outlined a liberal schedule of benefits, which was approved by the delegates. Food, clothing and shelter will be provided for all returning service men until the responsibility is assumed by Congress, Fluett said. He added that the county's program is approximately 25 per cent more than was provided for veterans of the First World War.

The commissioner explained that state statute allows post commanders and adjutants to provide for veterans' relief with county funds. He said \$70,000 is available from the 1944 budget and added that "I can assure you we will pass emergency appropriations to carry the load when that is gone."

The program provides that any discharged veteran who has been a resident of this county 12 months immediately before and/or including his military service, and who is unemployed and in need of assistance, may apply at 519 County-City Bldg. for the following monthly allowances for rent for not more than six months.

Single man—\$22.50; rent; \$45; food; \$7.50; fuel, \$3, lights and water.

Veteran with dependants—\$45; rent; \$56.25; food; other allowances to a total of \$115.

### Men, Women In Britain Are Under Work Act

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Great Britain's National Service Act, lauded by President Roosevelt today as a "unifying moral force," provides for compulsory service in the nation's forces for both men and women and is administered by the Ministry of Labor.

Subject to the act are men between the ages of 17½ and 45 and women between 20 and 25.

Women called up can choose nursing or industry as an alternative to the other services—Auxiliary Territorial Service (like the W. A. C.), the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, Women's Royal Naval Service or Women's Land Army.

The Ministry of Labor also administers registration for employment by which it recruits men and women for war industries and other essential work. Men and women 18 to 50 are directed into whatever work the ministry specifies.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, explained today that the Russian plan for national service makes all able bodied men 16 to 65 subject to army service or other essential work.

The able bodied, except those in essential occupations, such as the railroads and merchant marine, go into the army.

Women 18 to 65 are subject to work in war factories and other essential occupations.

The government directs the workers to their jobs and they are liable to assignment anywhere.

### War Jobs Canceled

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Chairman Truman, Democrat, Missouri, of the Senate's war-investigation committee said today \$8,000,000,000 in Army and Navy contracts have been canceled to date and declared the time is coming when some communities will find themselves with "a serious unemployment problem."

"This makes it very important that sound action be taken now to provide for increased production of civilian articles."

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Seattle's Respected Ballroom

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For the all-important best dress, you'll want the rich depth and superb draping of mat jersey. The flattering and exciting shades of a 1944 Spring are here and you'll want to start your dress the minute you see them. Superb quality fabric!

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