

CHURCHES ASKED FOR DEDICATIONS

Seattle's churches, which have thousands of their members in uniform fighting for the rights of free men, have been asked by Fourth War Loan leaders to dedicate at least a portion of their services tomorrow to the dead, wounded and prisoners from families of their congregations.

The request, voiced by George H. Greenwood, county campaign head, was made to the Rev. Dr. Newton E. Moats, president of the Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education; the Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, and the Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Seattle. The church leaders were asked to convey the request to the congregations of the community.

Such services, it was urged, "should not merely remember the men who are in the service, but should also rededicate those at home to their war duties," the message declared.

Sunday Selling Urged

Campaign leaders are hopeful, too, that war-bond volunteers will spend at least a few hours tomorrow seeking out new purchasers of bonds.

"There are no Sundays with our Seattle and King County men where the shells are flying," said Greenwood, "Some of our own men may be killed tomorrow. The least that we can do is to endeavor to urge a few more people to invest in bonds."

Although both the local and state portions of the Fourth War Loan are now moving ahead at an accelerating pace after a faltering start, there are many millions of dollars to be subscribed to reach the state goal of \$183,000,000, or the county quota of \$92,820,000.

Scrolls to Be Signed

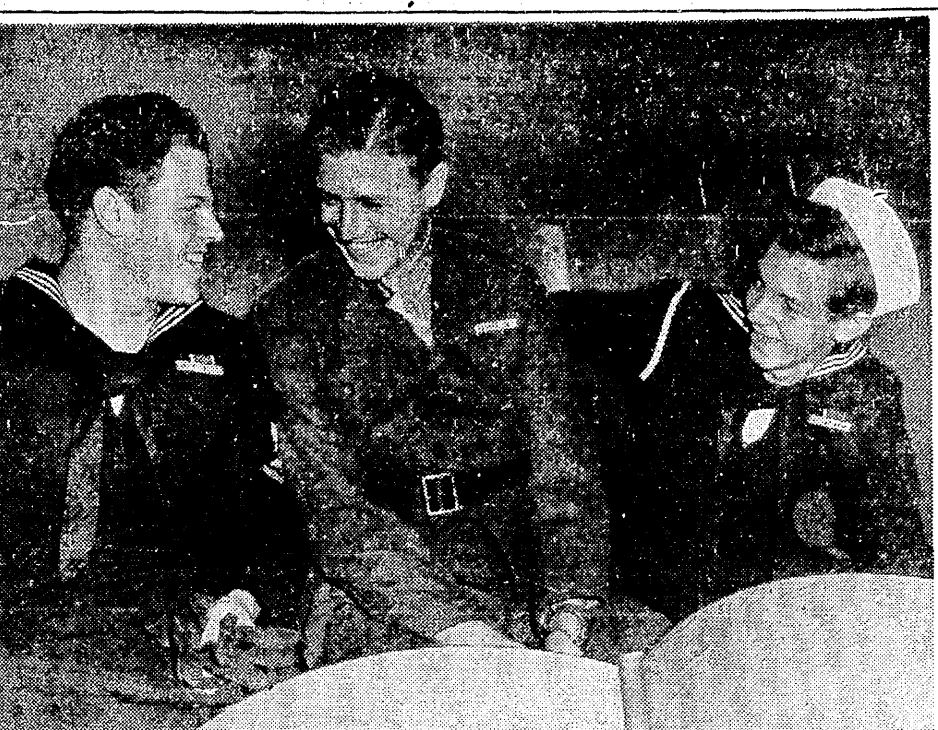
Up to last night, a total of 688,796,652 in individual and corporate sales had been recorded in King County while the state's total stood at \$138,160,000.

The special events committee of the county campaign organization was to discuss today further plans for Eisenhower Week, to begin Monday, and during which buyers of "extra" bonds will have the opportunity to sign scrolls which will be bound into volumes and forwarded to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American who is supreme commander of Allied forces preparing for an invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe.

An elaborate display of captured enemy military equipment was opened to public inspection today at Second Avenue and Madison Street, as an advance event for Eisenhower Week. Sponsored by Army authorities, the display was arranged by Fourth War Loan Headquarters through the cooperation of the Post Office, the county, and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Included in the exhibit, admission to which will be free, are engines, firearms and ammunition. Latest American military equipment, such as is paid for by war bonds, will also be on display.

WOUNDED TELL OF PACIFIC BATTLES Seattle Hospitality Praised by Sailors



Washington Lee Shelton, Corp. Dale York and James J. Cuff (left to right), young in years, but veterans of war, talk about home and their mothers and girl friends, as they recover from wounds at the Seattle Naval Hospital.

Earl J. Krauss of Tiffin, Ohio, who was wounded on the first day of the landing at Bougainville.



Ira Pike (left) and Thomas Jurjevich, back from the battle fronts, had a "fling" in Seattle the other night. "Everybody was swell—Tell them all thanks," they said.

The recreation room at the Seattle Naval Hospital was lined with men yesterday—wounded men—men on crutches and swathed in bandages—men whose eyes revealed a hurt both mental and physical.

Young in years, but in the hazards of fighting a war, many were mere boys who have survived as many as four major campaigns. They were brought to Seattle this week from distant battle fronts.

There were a few women there yesterday, each to see one of the wounded. One girl sat very close to a Navy sailor. They weren't talking, but just sitting very close. His arms were about her young shoulders. No one disturbed them.

They Tell of Death

The wounded told of strafings and bombings and of dying men, but their eyes lighted up when they told of leaves in the offing and of the reception some of them have received in Seattle.

"A few of us went to town last night," said Thomas Jurjevich, machinist's mate, first class. "It was our first night out, and we had chow fit for a king, drinks of beer and even went to a night club, crutches and all, and no one would let us pay for anything. I never saw such a party."

Jurjevich suffered a broken leg and a broken hand when the Fenley was sunk by a Jap torpedo. He was serving with a damage-control party on deck when the torpedo hit.

In Water Several Hours

"I hopped some 30 feet down the deck," he related. "A friend of mine gave me a life jacket. A lot of things were lost in the explosion. Three of us hung onto each other in the water for several hours, then we were picked up by a life raft. It was pretty awful, but both my leg and arm were numb by that time. In the morning a destroyer rescued us. Our ship sank within a few minutes after the hit."

Jurjevich, from Central Illinois, has served eight years in the Navy, and was in the New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Milne Bay campaigns.

Washington Lee Shelton, aviation machinist's mate, third class, of Danville, Va., is as Southern as his name. He "got it in the ankle" during a bombing raid on his plane carrier November 11.

"They call him 'Rebel' aboard ship," spoke up James J. Cuff, 18-year-old seaman, second class. "You see, we were together on the same carrier at Marcus Island, Wake, Bougainville and Tarawa."

Cuff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cuff of Pittsburgh, Pa. His right arm was broken and torn by shrapnel at Tarawa.

"There you go again, Cuff," said Shelton, "but anyway I don't mind. I'm just thrilled to be back and I hope to stay here for a while longer until I'll be seeing my mother and my girl back there in Virginia. By the way, do you want to say something about my girl? Her name is Bessie Ruth Castle."

Nisei War Hero Asks Tolerance For Loyal Kin

—SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Sergt. Ben Kuroki, an outstanding hero of the war, pleaded for tolerance of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry yesterday and said despite his uniform and medals "I don't know for sure if it's safe to walk the streets of my own country."

The 25-year-old farm boy from Hershey, Neb., a gunner on 30 bombing missions over Europe and Africa, told the Commonwealth Club that he and his brother, Fred, were "the loneliest boys in the United States Army" two years ago, and that he would "rather go through all those bombing missions" than relive his training days.

Kuroki holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in the Ploesti oil-field raid, and the Air Medal. He was scheduled to return home after 25 missions but volunteered for an extra five because "my brother wasn't overseas yet and I wanted my family in the show."

The sergeant has asked assignment in the Pacific Theatre and drew an ovation with the words: "When I visit Tokyo it will be in a Liberator bomber."

Kuroki told of "begging with tears in my eyes" for permission to stay with the outfit to which he was first assigned, even though at first "only one boy was kind to me" and he was given pilots refuse to take him in their crews—"I understood how they felt," and I ultimately getting with "a great bunch."

"Fifteen months in combat teaches you what brotherhood, tolerance and equality really are."

Church School Organized

Mrs. Maye Dahl, leader of the Universal Truth Studio, 1407 E. 42nd St., announces the organization of a church school at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

SAVING OF PAPER CARTONS URGED

Because of the critical war need for heavy papers, business establishments which accumulate cartons and other paper containers are urged to make certain that any discarded or unneeded cartons are not destroyed but move into salvage channels. It was emphasized today by the Seattle Civilian War Commission's salvage committee.

That group, working with the War Production Board's salvage division, is conducting a continuous waste paper collection campaign in this area.

Householders are asked to save, and to tie into stout bundles not over 12 inches high, old newspapers, magazines, catalogs and other waste papers. These can be donated to waste paper gathering programs conducted by charitable agencies. Boy Scouts or such schools as may have such efforts underway.

Homeowners seeking information on how to best dispose of waste paper are asked to telephone the war commission's office, ELIOT 8900.

Particular cooperation is being sought from business houses which acquire heavy cartons, it was declared today by commission aides. Too many firms burn such cartons, or put them in refuse piles, it was pointed out.

The W. P. B., in Washington, D. C. has announced that the October 1 agreement providing a market for all waste paper collections at top selling prices, which will be continued indefinitely, according to the Associated Press. W. P. B. officials, in announcing the ceiling price extension, said that "waste paper constitutes the most critical salvage problem in the war economy."

Military Rites Tomorrow For Lieut. Goldberg

Military funeral services for 2nd Lieut. Merton S. Goldberg, Army Air Corps, who died Tuesday when his plane crashed near Ajo, Ariz., will be held here tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Jewish Chapel. Army Chaplain Bernard D. Rosenberg, former assistant rabbi at Temple Beth Shalom, and now stationed at Williams Field, Ariz., will conduct the service.

Lieutenant Goldberg, 20 years old, was born in Seattle. A graduate of Garfield High School, he was a student at the University of Washington when he enlisted in the Air Corps last April. Although killed before graduation, he had been officially advised of his commission, and would have received his diploma next Tuesday at Williams Field, Ariz., where was stationed.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman E. Goldberg, 1319 23rd Ave. N.; two brothers, Irvin Goldberg, 18 years old, an aviation student training at Lansing, Mich., and Technical Sgt. Norman Goldberg, stationed at a California airport.

The motion picture industry is by far the largest consumer of silver, through use of silver nitrate in developing films.

Ration Calendar

SHOES

Stamp 18, Book 1, and airplane stamp 1, Book 2—Good for one pair shoes each, indefinite.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, green stamps G, H and J—4 each, 1 lb. of dried fruits and vegetables, 1 lb. etc., valid through February 20. K, L and M valid through March 20.

MEAT, CANNED FISH, CHEESE, FATS

Book 3, brown stamps V and W valid through February 26.

SUGAR

Book 4, stamp 30—Good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

Book 4, stamp 40—Good for five pounds of sugar for canning through February 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

No. 10 A coupons—Good for three gallons each through March 21. Unindorsed coupons not valid.

FUEL OIL

Period 2 coupons valid through February 7. Period 3 coupons valid through March 13.

DOROTHY NEIGHBORS FASHIONS

3511—Size 12-48

BLOUSE OF THE HOUR

Style No. 3511 is designed for sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yds. 39-in. fabric, boy's blouse; 2 3/4 yds. 39-in. fabric blouse with hand-waist. Complete guide in each pattern.

Send pattern number, your name, address, zone, and 16c to Dorothy Neighbors, The Seattle Times.

ARIZONAN, F. R. STUDY PROJECTS

—WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Gov. Sidney P. Osborn of Arizona outlined to President Roosevelt yesterday plans for postwar development in 11 Western States.

Osborn said in an interview the President had expressed particular interest in forestry, and also stated his opinion development of the West should be "on a regional and community basis."

The governor said he believed the Chief Executive meant processing of Western raw materials should be done in that section rather than routing them to various other regions of the country for manufacturing.

CHAMPAGNE AND BEER LAND GIRL, BOYS IN TROUBLE

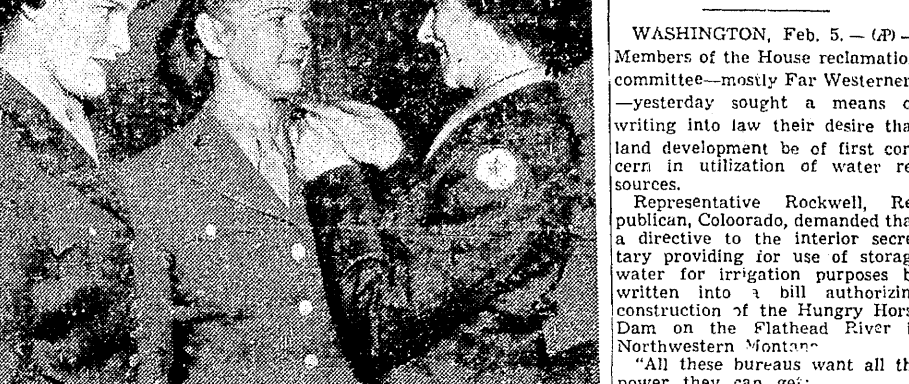
A taste for champagne, beer and cigarettes caused the arrest early this morning of a 16-year-old girl and 17-year-old youths.

Carrying five bottles of champagne and several cartons of cigarettes, two youths were arrested at Maynard Avenue and Dearborn Street at 3 o'clock by Police Sgt. C. B. Collins and Patrolman L. L. Newton. The officers said the boys admitted stealing the articles from a tavern.

Officers James Perrett and S. Freeburg said they arrested the girl and the other youths in an automobile at Twelfth Avenue West and West Ray Street, because "the kids' actions showed that they had been drinking." A case of beer bottles, most of which were empty, was in the car.

The youngsters were released to their parents, with orders to report to juvenile authorities Monday.

NEW INSIGNIA DAMS' AID TO LAND SOUGHT



Two Seattle Was were among the 300 who received Transportation Corps insignia yesterday at a ceremony at Fort Lawton. Left to right—Evelyn Kaiser, 627 Fourth Ave. W.; Emily Lindstrom, 418 Latona Pl., and Sylvia Staley, Arlington. Brig. Gen. Eley F. Denison, commanding the Seattle Port of Embarkation, and Col. Harry L. Branson, commanding Fort Lawton, made the presentations.—Army Signal Corps photo.

Girl's Attacker Captured By Pistol-Armed Neighbor

Eighteen-year-old Sylvia Rossi's screams and terrified flight from an assailant who had beaten her awakened residents near Corson Avenue and Hudson Street shortly after last midnight and brought about the capture of a 26-year-old man by M. A. Modense, a Boeing electrician.

Miss Rossi, a theatre usherette, who lives at 1103 Edmunds St., was on her way home from work when the man leaped at her from the shadows.

"He grabbed my purse first and then my arm and began dragging me toward a vacant house," she said. "I broke away and ran. He caught me and dragged me to a vacant lot."

One of Miss Rossi's fingers was broken and she was bruised. She was taken to Harborview County Hospital for treatment.

Pastor Will Lead Revival Campaign

The Rev. Winston I. Nunes of Trinidad, British West Indies, has commenced a revival campaign at Bethany Baptist Church in Ballard, following a similar campaign in Enunclaw.

Mr. Nunes will speak nightly except Mondays and Saturdays at 7:45 o'clock. Tomorrow night he will speak on "The Russo-German War in the Light of Prophecy."

Mr. Nunes was chaplain of the British Penal Colony in Trinidad, often referred to as the Devil's Isle of Carrera.

SAVE all your WASTE PAPER

The collection of waste paper is NOW the outstanding salvage job of the nation. Overseas shipments to the armed forces require paper in packaging and construction and the paper shortage is threatening their supply.

There is an abundance of waste paper in almost every home. This paper must reach the mills to be made into containers to package vital war materials.

Begin saving your old papers, magazines, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons NOW. Save every piece of rope and heavy cord so that you can tie this waste material in bundles.

The Seattle Salvage committee is arranging for additional paper campaigns by the schools, churches, Boy Scouts and numerous charitable organizations.

Have packages of waste paper ready when some school boy or Boy Scout calls at your home, MORE waste paper will thus flow into the waste paper channels.

If you have large quantities of waste paper at your home, 500 pounds or over, telephone the Seattle Salvage Committee, ELIOT 8900, the Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul, Goodwill Industries or Volunteers of America, and they will endeavor to have it picked up.

Save your paper and magazines . . . don't burn them. Further instructions will be issued from time to time by your local Salvage Committee.

WHAT: Dig out all old newspapers, magazines, cardboard boxes, paper books, catalogs, etc.

HOW: Flatten cardboard boxes, tie magazines, newspapers, and books in SEPARATE bundles about 12 inches high.

WHERE: Keep these packages in your home, as a school boy, Boy Scout, church organization or charitable organization will be calling on you to ask if you have any waste paper or magazines.

WHY: Because paper makes wing tips of planes, blood plasma containers, gun cases for invasion landings, helps make parachute flares, Tommy Guns are wrapped in waterproof paper . . . for ammunition, army rations, shells, and hundreds of other war-time implements.

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

The Seattle Times

The information contained in this message is furnished by this newspaper at the request of the Washington State Salvage Committee, a Division of the War Production Board. Also for the Seattle Salvage Committee and county or local War Salvage Committee.

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MORE BONDS MEAN MORE BOYS BACK!

BUY WAR BONDS

RAIDS COME FAST

"Will she love you for that?" in "Well, I can't see why she'd care. Gee!" Shelton said thoughtfully.

Then turning to the more serious matter of war, Shelton said: "Those bombing raids happen so darned fast. When I got it I was going over to my ship (plane). I was captain of a ground crew in a fighter squadron."

"I was hit, but I couldn't leave. I had to get my plane in the air, and then I had to stay on deck. My plane was out there and it was my duty to see that she was taken care of when she came in. I stayed there six hours before we finally

COLDS EVERYWHERE

If this spreading wave of colds sweeps your way and gets you with muscular aches, coughing, and nasal congestion—try Penetro, modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet like grandmas used. Penetro works two ways at once to relieve these miseries: (1) outside, by counter-irritation, (2) inside, by vaporizing. Clean, white and stainless. So pleasant to use. 25c. Double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

SAVE SOME BOYS LIFE

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK