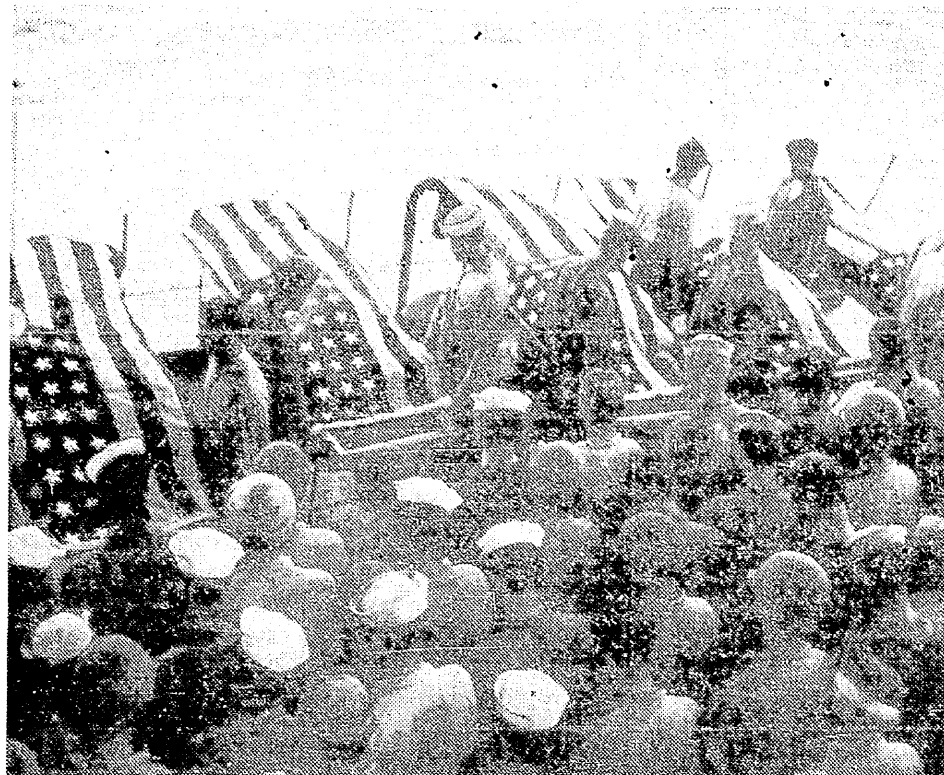
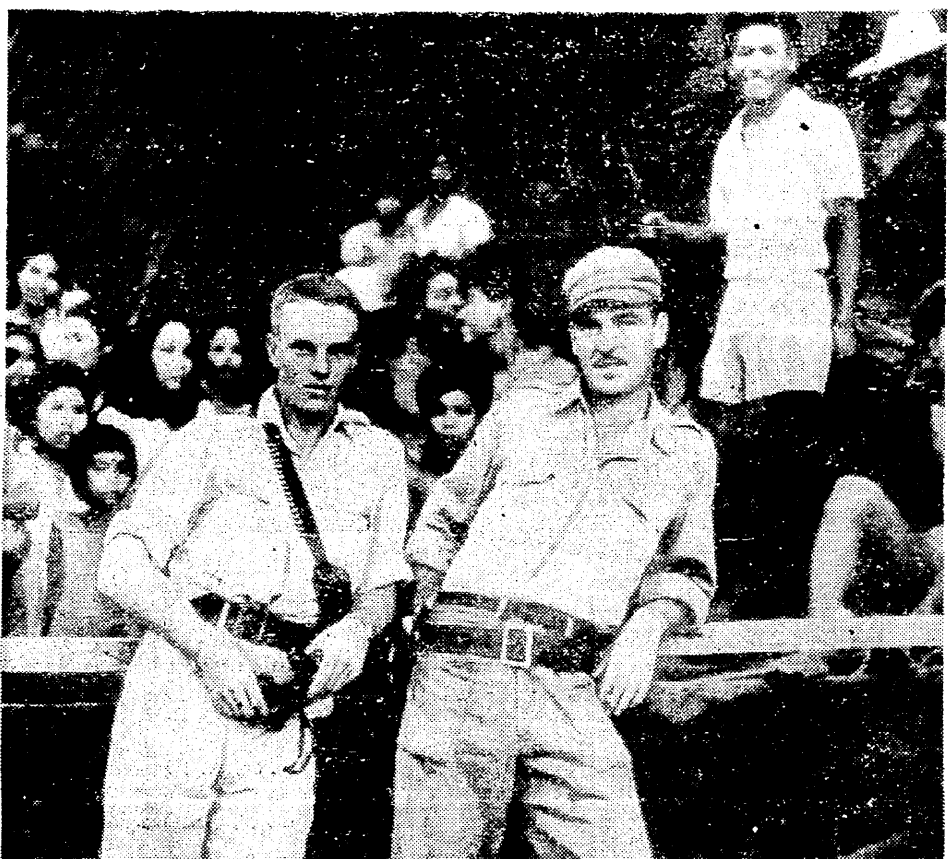


### CARRIER BURIES ITS DEAD



IN WESTERN PACIFIC—Flag-draped bodies of five of a United States carrier's air group are buried at sea as comrades stand by. They died in the Pacific Fleet's strike against the Japs in the Western Pacific.—A. P. wirephoto from United States Navy.

### THREE YEARS WITH GUERRILLAS



RESCUED—Second Lieut. Joseph F. St. John (right) of Philadelphia, Army Air Forces bombardier, who joined the Philippine guerrillas after the fall of Bataan, is shown with Ensign Edwin J. Beattie of Columbusville, Mich., Navy pilot, who joined him after his own plane was shot down in the current Philippines campaign. The two were found by an American patrol on Leyte Island and brought through the lines to an American base.—A. P. wirephoto.

### BARBER SHOP BARS VETERAN



IN POSTON, ARIZ.—The War Relocation Authority at Poston reported yesterday that Pvt. Raymond Matsuda (left), a wounded Japanese-American soldier who spent two years overseas and wears several decorations, including the Combat Infantryman Badge, had been ousted from a barber shop (right) because the owner objected to his ancestry.—A. P. wirephoto.

### F. R. May Ask Financing Of Export Trade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The capital today looked to the possibility of the nation's greatest peacetime export program in his history as well as to pledges of bipartisan support for the building of a lasting peace. President Roosevelt is expected to ask Congress early in 1945 to authorize government-private financial support for exports which may total \$15,000,000,000 in the first years after the German collapse. This approximates the nation's present annual export volume, most of it lend-lease. Present planning calls for government loans only when private capital is not interested and only for useful productive enterprises.

### Gov. Dewey Group Opposes Mr. Roosevelt Judge for Wash.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he received Monday a letter of congratulations on his reelection from the defeated Republican candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Mr. Roosevelt, however, would not divulge the contents of the letter. He told reporters at a news conference that he would not give them access to his personal files. The letter, received yesterday, was the first direct word Mr. Roosevelt had had from Dewey since the election.

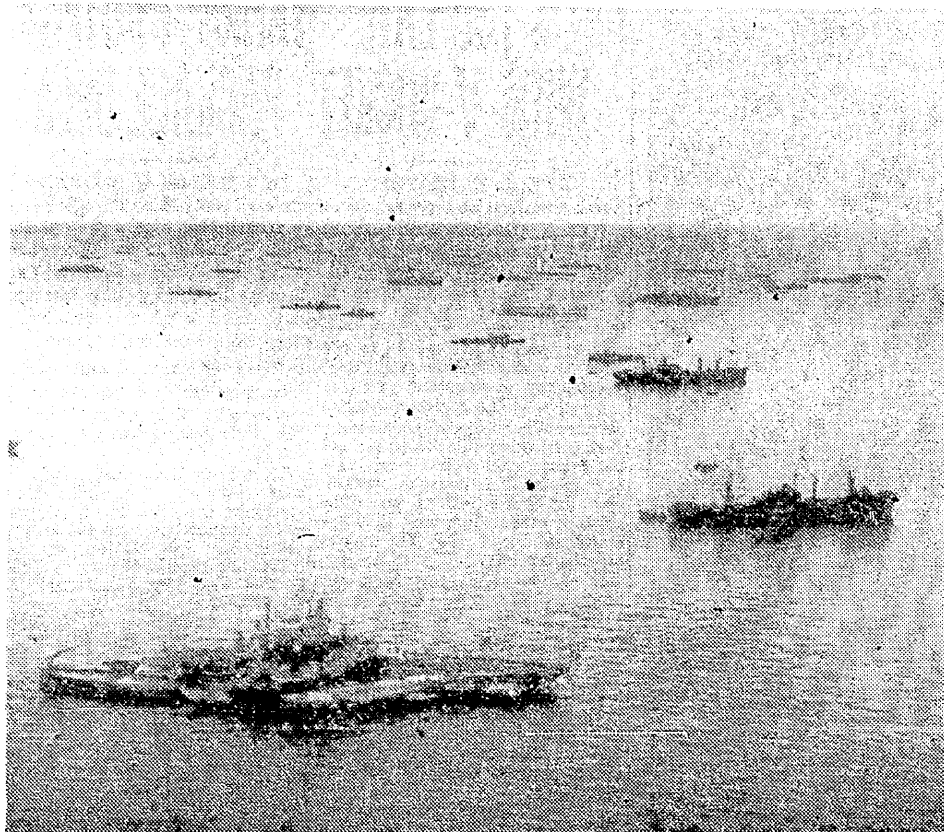
### Egtvedt of Boeing On Chamber Board

C. L. Egtvedt, chairman of the Boeing Aircraft Company, was elected a member of the board of trustees of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. Egtvedt will continue in the unexpired term of the late Philip G. Johnson, Boeing president. The board acted on a recommendation of the advisory committee, presented by Charles F. Clise, chamber president.

### Woman Freed in Death

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Roberta Steiger, 26 years old, a nurse's aid, was acquitted last night on a charge of murder which stemmed from the poison death last summer of her "dear friend," Helen Hovey, 24. The state charged that Mrs. Steiger, mother of a four-year-old daughter, had murdered Miss Hovey, her roommate, by feeding her a sandwich which contained rat poison. She testified that Miss Hovey had taken poison with suicidal intent.

### AMERICAN SEA MIGHT IN PACIFIC



OFF MARSHALL ISLANDS—United States Navy fighting craft and cargo ships rest at anchor in a harbor off the Marshalls in the Pacific. In the foreground is a battleship and in right center (painted white) is a hospital ship. The Japs have been taking hard beatings from units such as this.—A. P. wirephoto from United States Navy.

### EISENHOWER AT THE FRONT



INSPECTION TOUR—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in the European theatre of operations, talks to Tech. Sgt. John E. McDavid of Kingsport, Ill. (second from left), as he inspects men of an Infantry division at the front in France. Tech. Sgt. R. G. Johnson of Crews, Va., is at left and Tech. Sgt. G. H. Tyler of Cribfield, Mo., is at right.—A. P. wirephoto by Signal Corps.

### Hal Boyle

(Continued From Page One) would have to transfer to another outfit. Purvis has had six tanks shot from under him, but he still looks upon another scrap in the same way he looks forward to a football game. It keeps him up.

### He Liked Tunisia

Most veterans look back upon their first campaign as the one they enjoyed most. So does Purvis. He like fighting in Tunisia—particularly the time he spent working with goums, natives of French Morocco.

### They went into battle in native dress—it looks like a striped bathrobe," he said.

"I was hit in the leg and lay on the ground with snipers picking at me until I got a chance to break for the hedgerows. I saw one of our doughboys that had been knocked off, so I picked up his rifle and joined up with the infantry. I fought with them until we broke up the Jerry counter-attacks and everything was secure. "What a day that was! You don't have the same feeling of security with the Infantry. You miss that armor around you."

### You Miss That Armor

"We lost eight out of ten tanks that day," he said. "But we stopped them. My gunner was killed, my loader was hurt so bad that he died soon afterward and both of my bow gunner were wounded. "I was hit in the leg and lay on the ground with snipers picking at me until I got a chance to break for the hedgerows. I saw one of our doughboys that had been knocked off, so I picked up his rifle and joined up with the infantry. I fought with them until we broke up the Jerry counter-attacks and everything was secure. "What a day that was! You don't have the same feeling of security with the Infantry. You miss that armor around you."

### C. I. O. Union Wins In Phone Election

An election by 106 telephone toll maintenance employes in Washington and Idaho has resulted in victory for the American Communications Association, Local 101, Congress of Industrial Organizations, as bargaining agent for the workers, it was announced today by the Seattle regional office of the National Labor Relations Board. The election was completed last night.

The C. I. O. union received 63 votes. Two employes voted for the Associated Communication Employees Union, an independent organization. Forty voted for no affiliation. One ballot was voided.

### Allies Send Freed Soviet Citizens Home

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A Tass news agency dispatch from Murmansk said today that 10,000 former Soviet war prisoners and civilians had arrived in that northern port on two transports from England. The group included children whose parents had been executed by the Germans and women forced into slave labor in enemy factories, Tass said.

### London, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Russia acquiescence to her demand for return of Soviet citizens rounded up in liberated Europe after forced service in the German army or in Nazi labor battalions.

Ten thousand Soviet war prisoners and civilians already have arrived at Murmansk from England. The question of what to do with these Russians—especially those captured with German troops—was at one point the subject of a dispute between the Soviet and Britain.

### Solons Propose New System On Electoral Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The present electoral-college system of choosing the President was described today as "grotesque and outworn" by two Democratic House leaders who moved to revise it. Representative Clarence F. Lea, Democrat, California, and Chairman Eugene Worley, Democrat, Texas, of the House presidential elections committee, said the system should be changed by constitutional amendment before the nation chooses its next Chief Executive.

### Jap Ship Shortage Indicated

"I do believe that Japan is running short of cargo ships and tankers, too, because there is much rubber and oil and gasoline stocks in the Dutch East Indies but it does not move." Commenting on Jap propaganda, he said: "Jap treatment of natives improved during our stay in India and the Indies. I must say that in captured Chinese ports some of the Chinese are taking to the Jap propaganda. To help, in the summer of 1943 the Japs were giving back factories to Chinese to operate and naturally some of the moneyed Chinese were making money."

The officer saw white prisoners in Singapore. "They were working parties and those I saw looked quite fit and did not appear to be mistreated. "Even until September 1, 1943, I saw American movies showing in Singapore theatres. Also many English plates and street signs were not removed. But one thing I noticed, they were teaching the Japanese language everywhere."

### Singapore

(Continued From Page One) filled with tin, machine gun models, special bombs, new brands of small German tanks, new radar and important passengers, including three German engineers and a Jap colonel who had been all over the German war theatre "in Europe."

### Rubber Cargo Loaded

Discharged, the submarines were loaded with rubber but they never got a chance to leave Jap ports "and I believe they were scuttled when Italy became a co-belligerent with you Allies."

That the Italian submarines were still in Jap-occupied ports four months after arriving was due to the suspicions of the Japs. "They would load them and then tell their commandants: 'So sorry, this shipment wrong'; and would remove it and move the submarine to another berth and then keep them there longer.

"Our submarine men did not like the Japanese any more than the men on my ship. After their long trips in confined quarters, the Japanese did not offer them quarters ashore for rest—and finally, under great protest, gave them two miserable huts.

The officer said the German submarines were operating in Indian waters "on offensive work purely." He added:

The Japanese treated the Germans, with great suspicion, likewise. The Italian reported that Singapore harbor has been repaired and that the Japs are using it for a naval base, perhaps to escape American vengeance raids upon Truk, Ponape and Yap. A large floating drydock which the British scuttled has been raised and repaired. "The Japanese are very good at all salvage work."

### Give Him All, Say Callers

"The way I figure it," Jones said, "if it weren't for these boys out there fighting for us, I wouldn't be working here in the Navy Yard, and you wouldn't have an office job in Seattle, either."

### Metal Trades Unions Ask O. K. on Politics

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor metal trades workers turned to postwar reconversion problems at their annual convention today after calling for repeal of that portion of the Smith-Connally Act which prohibits labor unions from using funds for political purposes.

A resolution asking a change in the Labor Act was one of several passed by the A. F. of L.'s metal trades department yesterday, and President John P. Frey said it may be necessary to continue the meeting through tomorrow to consider other proposals.

### ARMY FAMILY REUNION



SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE—Lieut. Richard K. Sunderbruch of Davenport, Iowa, a Signal Corps photographic officer, kisses his wife, Lieut. Jane I. Sunderbruch, Army Nurse Corps, as they meet for the first time since they went into service. The husband was wounded at Aachen and has since returned to duty, and his wife is assigned to an evacuation hospital.—A. P. wirephoto from Signal Corps.

### Jap's Victim



KILLED ON DUTY—Frank Priest, veteran Acme photographer on assignment for the wartime still-photo pool, who was killed by a Jap sniper during the fighting in the Ormoc sector of Leyte Island.—A. P. wirephoto.

### Heroine



SAVED FLYERS—Corp. Grace Sharkey of Philadelphia, a member of the Women's Army Corps, who was officially credited today with saving the lives of the crew of a Liberator bomber which crashed and burned while she was aboard as an observer at an Eighth Air Force station in England.—A. P. wirephoto.

### Cash Given

(Continued From Page One) netted enough to replace Private Havacan's loss.

A Seattle shipyard worker called, she said, and promised that a collection for the same purpose would be taken up there.

A chapter of the Order of Eastern Star offered "the full amount or whatever is needed, to make it complete."

A Fort Orchard woman said she was making up a fund among her friends.

Walter H. Lawrie, managing director of The Bon Marche, telephoned The Times last night, and said: "Send that young marine down here; we'll replace the money he lost." Mrs. Roberts had an identical offer from another Seattle business man.

This forenoon, H. I. Call, 12455 24th Ave. S., who fought with the Canadian army in the First World War, telephoned to offer \$50 toward the fund.

Mabel Thurston, Kirkland, left \$50 for Havacan with The Times. A Puget Sound Navy Yard worker, Fred Jones, telephoned from Bremerton that he was mailing The Times \$5 for Havacan.

Give Him All, Say Callers "The way I figure it," Jones said, "if it weren't for these boys out there fighting for us, I wouldn't be working here in the Navy Yard, and you wouldn't have an office job in Seattle, either."

### Comdr. Cameron Home After Yr. On Submarine

Home for the first time in nearly a year, spent on submarine patrol duty in the Pacific, Lieut. Comdr. Gerald L. Cameron yesterday was getting his first glimpses of a new member of his family, his daughter, Catherine Christine, 4 months old. Cameron, son of Police Patrolman Otto L. Cameron, wears campaign ribbons from all three theaters, having been in the Atlantic and Mediterranean before his patrol tour in the Pacific. He holds the Silver Star Medal, awarded July 19, the date of his daughter's birth.

The young submarine officer said he was not at liberty to disclose details of the mission for which he was awarded the medal. On his tunic he also wears a silver submarine insignia with three gold stars, indicating three successful combat operations, but about these he is obliged to remain tight-lipped.

### AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE STATION, ENGLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A Wac corporal was credited officially today with saving the lives of the crew of a Liberator Bomber which crashed and burned on a test flight during which she was aboard as an observer.

The story was disclosed with the announcement that Corp. Grace Sharkey of Philadelphia has been recommended for the Soldier's Medal and with the debut of a new Liberator which the grateful crew of the wrecked plane have named "Lady Grace."

Corporal Sharkey's account of the crack-up and her part in rescuing the crew. "The ship crashed and was burning fiercely. Smoke filled the interior and everyone seemed too stunned to move. For a minute I thought we were trapped. The ship was a mess, and the only way out seemed to be through the nose.

"I kicked out the plexiglass and crawled through the opening. Some of the other crew members were stirring by then and I helped them out. The navigator was right behind me. The pilot and I helped the radio operator, last man in the plane, out just in time."

Seconds after the pretty brunette and the airman had cleared the plane, explosions blew it to bits. Corporal Sharkey came to this field to teach instrument flying.

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Cameron, 29 years old, attended Ballard High School, where he first met his wife, the former Charlotte Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hansen, 2810 W. 62nd St. He was graduated from the University of Washington in 1937.

Commander and Mrs. Cameron are staying with the Hansens. They have a son, Gerald, Jr., who is 5.