

'Smile of a Kid' His Greatest Wish

BROCKWAY, Mont., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Frank Savage, shepherd, watched his flock idly in the cold Montana morning. His thoughts turned to Christmas and other sheep near a manger. He tramped a long distance home, sent The Miles City Star \$200 and this note: "For the boys at the State Industrial School (a corrective institution) . . . for Christmas. It's nice to see a smile on a kid's face . . . and to know you help him not be forgotten. "Just an Old Herder."



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UNION MUST PAY IN OUSTER OF 3

TACOMA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Judge E. F. Freeman in Pierce County Superior Court yesterday held that three shipyard workers, who had been discharged by a shipbuilding company at the request of their union, had been discharged prematurely, before they had been given a hearing by the union, and were entitled to recover from the union a loss of wages. The action was brought by Howard A. Leo, Fred E. Brown and J. E. Burns against Local Union No. 612, International Union of Operating Engineers, which the court found they were required to join before being permitted to work in the shipyard. The men had been cited to appear before the union on a charge of soliciting members from that union for the Brotherhood of Trainmen. The court found they had been discharged from their jobs at the union's request before they had been given a hearing on the charges. They later were found guilty by the union. The court found they were entitled to recover from the union a total of \$643.66 in wages.

Norman Bel Geddes Weds
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Norman Bel Geddes, theatrical and industrial designer, and Ann Howe Hilliard of Philadelphia, were married by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday in a private ceremony in the mayor's City Hall office. It was the third marriage for Geddes, 51 years old, and the second for Mrs. Hilliard, 30.

Mud Waist Deep, Dust in Your Eyes—That's Guadalcanal

Guadalcanal is still the only place in the world where you can stand in mud to your waist and have dust blowing in your eyes, declares Col. Lawrence R. Hennings, Seattle attorney, and former commander of University Post of the American Legion. Colonel Hennings, home for Christmas after 20 months in the South Pacific, was in charge of coordination of shipping in the Solomon Islands. He soon will take off his uniform for the last time because, as he says, "I'm a little past the age limit of 38." **SON GOING INTO ARMY**
"But there'll soon be another uniformed member of our family, as my eldest son, Larry, now a senior at Roosevelt High School, will be a member of the Army Air Forces in January," Colonel Hennings said. The colonel and his wife, Margaret, and his other son, Gerald, were busy today at their home, 6818 30th Ave. N. E., preparing for their first Christmas together in three years. Colonel Hennings had high praise for "American Ingenuity which showed up everywhere that I've been in the Pacific." "That section is really a test of our ingenuity and it makes you feel awfully proud of the men to see what they can do under the most difficult circumstances. Our men seem to be out there with one job in mind and they really get at it."



LAWRENCE R. HENNINGS

Improvement Gratifying

As the bases in the South Pacific were taken one by one it became extremely gratifying to the colonel to see the bases improve and watch larger and larger ships putting in. The Seattle officer was "practically a contact man for Seattle officers and men and in the South Pacific." "Among the men I saw and talked to while out there were Maj. Roscoe (Torchy) Torrance, Comdr. Norm Kunde, Col. Lacey Morrow, Col. Campbell McCullough, Lieut. Frank James, Comdr. Phil Weiss, Marine Pvt. Richard Hardman, Lieut. Col. Frank Lucas, Lieut. Jack Lynch, Capt. Mike Copass, Col. William Alexander, Pvt. Bill McKenzie, Capt. Don Lockman, Lieut. Bob Edmiston and Jud Hubbard."

Ickes 'Beat' Supreme Court On Jap Orders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes boasted today that the executive branch "beat the Supreme Court by approximately 24 hours" in revoking blanket orders excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. Asked at a press conference why the ban was lifted at this time, he replied: "It was time to issue the order; the Japanese had demonstrated that they were entitled to their full rights as citizens." Then he laughed and said "We wanted to beat the Supreme Court to the punch." The court had before it two cases on the exclusion issue, and on Monday ruled that loyal citizens of Japanese descent could not be further detained after their loyalty had been established. The revocation order, however, had been announced the day before. Asked whether he contemplated any action to force Pacific Coast residents to accept eligible Japanese who wished to go back, Ickes replied that the evacuees could carry any cases of interference into court "with the full force of the government behind them."

White House Aides Get Christmas Gifts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt today presented to 258 White House office-staff members their annual Christmas present. This time it was a scroll of the President's Day prayer, handsomely engraved and tied with a blue ribbon. The employees filed into the President's office for their early Yuletide ceremony. In addition to the scroll, each received a handshake and the Roosevelt Christmas card bearing the following inscription: "With Christmas greetings and our best wishes for a happier 1945. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt."

Goats are in such demand in Sydney, Australia, because of a milk shortage, that breeders have booked orders up to 1952.

PARTS OF COLO. LABOR ACT VOIDED

DENVER, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The requirement in Colorado's 1943 Labor-Peace Act for incorporation of labor unions was held unconstitutional today by the State Supreme Court. The court also struck out a provision that barred picketing, boycotting or any other overt concerted activity of a strike, unless a union majority voted by secret ballot to call a strike, and held operative a provision that no strike is lawful unless authorized by secret ballot of a majority of employees. **DENVER COURT ERRED**
The high tribunal declared, too, that the Denver District Court erred in rendering a declaratory judgment that various sections of the labor and striking laws, picketing and striking are valid. The opinion said that there is no call for such a judgment until concrete issues involving these provisions arise. The constitutionality of the entire statute had been attacked by both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, with the American Civil Liberties Union intervening on their side as "friends of the court." They contended that the act infringed upon the field covered by the National Labor Relations Act, insofar as it pertained to employees engaged in interstate commerce. **TWO ARGUMENTS INVALID**
The court said, however, that the argument, as well as the one that the Colorado law is in fatal conflict with federal legislation, is invalid. Both questions, said the opinion, have been decided by the United States Supreme Court advisory to these contentions. The incorporation section of the act required that unions file incorporation papers with the secretary of state, submit annual reports, elect officers each year and adopt by-laws at regular meetings. All voting was to be conducted by secret ballot and this applied, not only to the election of officers, but to the fixing of salaries, calling of strikes, deciding of policy questions and punishment of members.

Motorists Slow In Buying New License Plates

Motorists, as usual, have been slow this year in obtaining new license plates for their automobiles, and the customary rush of procrastinators is certain to occur between Christmas and New Year's Day, the office of County Auditor Robert A. Morris said today. Only about 50,000 King County plates have been sold, although it is estimated 160,000 are needed. The deadline for purchase of the plates is January 1. In Olympia, meanwhile, Thomas A. Swayze, state director of license-plates, is busy with Christmas gifts. "The ideal gifts for dads," Swayze said, "Take the old car down to the county auditor and fix it up with a new plate for the coming year."

Slayer Accused Again

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Peete Judson, 63 years old, paroled murderer, was booked today on suspicion of murder in connection with the death of her employer, Mrs. Martha R. Logan, 60, real estate agent, whose body was found yesterday in a shallow grave in the rear of her Pacific Palisades home. Mrs. Judson's husband, Lee Borden Judson, 67, a bank messenger, was held as a material witness.

LYNN GEMMILL IS INDICTED

Lynn James Gemmill, United States attorney in Juneau, Alaska, and former Wenatchee attorney, was indicted on a charge of soliciting a \$3,000 bribe and accepting a \$1,500 consideration from Cleo Patricia Wilkins, according to a grand jury report turned in last night to United States District Judge John C. Bowen. Gemmill, arrested here last month and at liberty on bond, was charged in a two-count indictment—soliciting the bribe and accepting the consideration on the promise of obtaining a suspended sentence in a larceny case against the woman pending in the Alaska court. The grand jury, which was in session three days, returned 43 true bills, eight of which are secret, and ten no-true bills. Defendants in jail, whose cases are on Judge Bowen's calendar, will be arraigned at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow, and those free on bond at 9:30 o'clock December 26. **'Gas' Coupon Charges**
Charges of transferring, receiving or possessing counterfeit gasoline coupons were found in indictments returned against Peter O'Donnell (transferring), Charles Thornton (receiving), Frank Bailey (receiving and transferring), William Withers and Richmond Clyde Prouty (possessing). Charged with violations of narcotics laws were Alice Falk, Joseph Richard Morris, Dun Lum Wong, Mock Dot, Liddell Greene, Albert B. Gibson, Dorothy Gibson, Mary Watt, Ledrew Allen Weakley and Evelyn Mae Weakley. Charged with violations of the Selective Service Act were Conrad Stole Larsen, Arthur Odin Roen, William Allen Knight, Funston Keith Van Court and Henry Thomas Studt Reason. **Other Charges**
Theft of government property or from an interstate shipment were charged to Christian Ronald Kringlie, Jr., Henry John Seifert, John Andrew Manson, Theodore Henry Moser and Felix King. Charged with possession of stolen property were Jesse Collins and Elmer Woods; illegal wearing of a uniform, Ned C. Mowitch; violation of the Dyer Act, Charles Carhart Erickson and Louis James Black, Jr.; forgery, Harold Fariss, Peggy Irene Akins and Joseph Williams; mail theft, Edward James McGee and Gordon Rees Thomas.

Sick Praises Support For Blood Bank

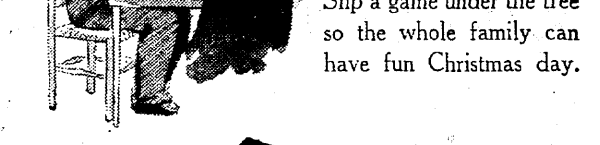
Response in the campaign for \$100,000 with which to equip and maintain the King County Central Blood Bank—outstanding institution of its kind in the country—has "exceeded expectations," Emil G. Sick, finance chairman, said today. Purpose of the drive, begun Monday, is to obtain \$1,000 contributions from 100 of Seattle's civic-minded leaders and organizations. "We are delighted with the fine response given thus far," Sick said. "It is clear that the leaders of this community recognize their responsibility in making a complete success of this project, which is vital to the war effort and the welfare of this entire region." Sick said it was his belief the medical fraternity of the city would cooperate fully in the project, and disclosed that a number of corporations and groups, among them the 101 Club of the Washington Athletic Club, have indicated their intention of taking out one of the \$1,000 sustaining memberships.

War-Effort Ads Drop
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association Bureau of Advertising reported today war-effort advertisements during September aggregated \$2,164,372, against \$2,217,300 in August. For the first nine months of the year, the total of war effort advertising was placed at \$36,507,142. United States coke ovens produce more than 150,000 coal by-products.

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2. To give full support to Army plans for air attacks, monthly production schedules are being increased. Boeing has a backlog of orders for over one billion dollars worth of B-29's. Facilities in Boeing plants at Seattle and Renton are sufficient to deliver the B-29's so urgently required. *But more manpower is needed.*
3. Schedules require 3000 more workers, in addition to replacements, by January 1. Most of these new employees must be men. Women are doing a magnificent job and those who are physically qualified will continue to be hired, but in many vital jobs building B-29's, men are absolutely essential.
4. By taking a job at Boeing you will render one of the greatest patriotic services a civilian can render in this war. For proof, just read the war news that comes from the Pacific. It is obvious that the future successes of our Armed Forces there depend upon continuous and greater attacks by B-29's on Jap bases in the Philippines, China, and Japan itself. This calls for the speedy and greater production of B-29's.
5. How about it, men? Can you conscientiously continue in a less important job when there is such an urgent need for B-29's—the bomber that you can help build? You don't need mechanical experience to take a job at Boeing. Boeing will train you and you will be paid during the training period. Apply for work at the Boeing Employment Office, 2nd and Union . . . or, at the Boeing Renton Plant . . . or, at the United States Employment Service, 4th and James. *Authorized Referral Required.*

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