

ROBBERS SHOOT, BEAT, THEN FLEE

Two armed men, who attempted two hold-ups north of the city early this morning, escaped after shooting one of the victims in the hand and threatening another man with death, the State Patrol reported.

Feigning an automobile breakdown, the two men stopped Chris Beck, 60 years old, of Bothell, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, a mile west of Kenmore on Bothell Way and ordered him out of his car, menacing him with pistols.

Beck grabbed one of the men's pistol, and the man fired, the bullet creating the back of Beck's hand. When the man fired a second shot, Beck kicked him in the stomach and knocked him down, after which the two fled.

About an hour later, the same two men stopped Hobart Engen, 1985 E. 17th St., in Tenth Avenue Northeast near East 110th Street by pretending to be State Patrol officers. One of the men got into Engen's car and rode with him a short distance, with the other following in a car, described as a light tan sedan.

Engen told state patrolmen that the man in his car demanded his driver's license and then his wallet, which contained only \$2. He said the robber returned his wallet without taking anything. The man beat him repeatedly in the face with his revolver, Engen said.

The two men told Engen to "beat it" after stopping at Tenth Avenue Northeast and East 110th Street. He said they then drove away after jabbing a gun in his face and threatening to kill him if he didn't do as they ordered.


State Patrol officers treated Beck's wound.

Flyer Freed on 10 Counts

MONTREAL, Feb. 2. (AP)—Squadron Leader Harold (Whitey) Dahl, famous flyer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been acquitted of ten of 14 charges of selling Canadian government property to a Brazilian junk dealer without proper authorization. Findings in remaining four cases will go to the Canadian judge advocate general in Ottawa for final decision.

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Nisei's Return Causes Rift In Nurses at Harborview

Reactions of nurses at Harborview County Hospital were mixed today over the return of Masako Takayoshi, Japanese-American nurse who was training supervisor at the hospital until April, 1942, when she was evacuated with other Japanese.

Some of the nurses declared they are in favor of Miss Takayoshi's return to service in the hospital, and greeted her by her nickname, "Tacki."

Other nurses were signing a petition of protest against Miss Takayoshi's return to Harborview, and one declared about 25 signatures had been obtained. The petition will be presented at a meeting of Harborview nurses Monday.

Brothers in Service One nurse said she had worked with "Tacki" for two years, and enjoyed it, but said she now would refuse to work with her.

"I have three brothers in the service," this nurse said. "One is in a hospital, full of Japanese leads."

Another girl said she thought it would be impossible to work with Miss Takayoshi—"if the Army found she was all right, I suppose we'll have to accept her, but we don't feel like it. We can't change our feelings overnight."

Another said: "I never knew her. If she's a good nurse and a loyal citizen, it's all right. It's not her fault my friends have been killed."

Another nurse declared: "I think it's all right. If I had to work with her and had any choice in the matter, I would not refuse."

Opposition May Blow Over Mrs. Janet Korngold, superintendent of nurses at Harborview, said she knew there was some opposition, but hopes "it will blow over in a few days."

Slender, crisp-uniformed, Miss Takayoshi smiled happily as she made the rounds of the hospital today and said:

"It's good to be home." "Tacki," teaching supervisor there from 1934, when she was graduated from the University of Washington, until the evacuation, made the rounds with Mrs. Korngold. She is returning to her old job as teaching supervisor.

"It's surprising to see so many familiar faces," Miss Takayoshi



MASAKO TAKAYOSHI Back at her job here

said, as a physician paused to shake hands. "I was afraid everyone would be gone."

Miss Takayoshi never was in a relocation camp. She was directly to Colorado General Hospital in Denver, where she did head nursing for two and a half years, until she was allowed to return to Seattle, under certification that she was loyal.

Asked why she wanted to return to Seattle, she answered: "Because this is my home. I was born here."

Returning to Seattle was made easier, she said, "because I have a position to come back to and a place to live." Like the other nurses, she has a room at Harborview Hall.

Miss Takayoshi said she never has had any "unpleasantness" because of her Japanese ancestry. One of eight children, Miss Takayoshi has a brother who is a private first class in the Army in France.

496 JAYWALKERS GIVEN TICKETS

Tickets for "jaywalking" have been issued to 496 persons since January 11 in the police traffic division's campaign to decrease pedestrian traffic accidents, Inspector H. E. Davis, head of the division, announced today.

Persons receiving the tickets are required to post \$1 bail or stand trial.

Firm Fined \$750 For Oil Pollution

The Puget Sound Tug & Barge Company was fined \$750 and court costs today, when it pleaded guilty to polluting Elliott Bay with oil.

Herbert O'Hare, assistant United States attorney, indicated the government would move to dismiss from the action Harrison J. Hart, president, who was named in the indictment. Hart said he did not know anything about the matter.

The oil pollution was accidental, Thomas L. Morrow, company attorney, told United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black.

SAILOR ATTACKS SEATTLE WOMAN

A Negro in a sailor uniform severely beat and attacked Mrs. Betty Swift, 30 years old, of 6515 21st Ave. N. E., after dragging her down an incline near 23rd Avenue Northeast and East 65th Street, where she was waiting for a bus about 7 o'clock this morning.

She was found in a semiconscious condition by a passerby and was taken to Harborview County Hospital.

Mrs. Swift, when found, was clutching a sailor's hat with the initials "J. T." on the sweatband, officers said. She told police the Negro had held a knife to her throat.

Como, Schaeffer Decorated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Navy today announced the award of the Legion of Merit to Com. Valentine H. Schaeffer of Dayton, Ohio, commander of a carrier in the Pacific, for "meritorious service in the Marianas, against the Bonins and in the Battle of the Philippine Sea."

Woman Faints, Son Summons Father, Police

After tearing her hand on a nail in a piece of firewood in the basement of her home at 6060 Seward Park Ave., about 9 o'clock last night, Mrs. Beth Taylor fainted and lay unconscious on the floor until given first aid by her husband several minutes later, she said today.

Mrs. Taylor was found by her son, Philip, 10 years old, who telephoned his father who was visiting at a nearby residence, Mrs. Taylor said. The lad also telephoned police, giving rise to a report that Mrs. Taylor had been slugged by an intruder in the house.

Mrs. Taylor had reported to police earlier that her home had been broken into while she was away yesterday.

Senate Group O. K.'s Envoys

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee today recommended confirmation of four ambassadors and one minister. They include: Edwin Jackson Kyle, Texas, ambassador to Guatemala.

S. D. SOLONS O. K. CLOSED-SHOP BAN

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 2. (AP)—The South Dakota House of Representatives yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill to outlaw closed union shops and adopted a resolution for a constitutional amendment for the same purpose. The approving 67-to-7 roll call on the bill came after the House turned down a motion to refer it for further hearings.

Chairman W. C. Hermann of the House Labor committee said: "Labor has brought this on itself by its actions during the war. The employer should have some chance to say who shall work for him."

Representative Ernest A. Cartelen led the opposition and asked the bill's defeat as a tribute to labor's "magnificent record" of accomplishment during the war.

Sweden Represents Japan

By Associated Press Sweden will represent Japanese interests in Turkey, Iran, and Iraq because of the rupture of relations between Japan and Turkey, the Japanese Domei News Agency said today in a broadcast from Tokyo.

Argentina is trying to prevent the spreading of chain-store systems.

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Lieut. Scott, Wounded And Captured, Rescued by Yanks

One phase of the battle for France was raging on a hill near Valrais last August when 2nd Lieut. Ray J. Scott of Seattle "stopped a grenade" with his arm. The following week was a memorable one for Scott. Wounded on August 25, he was taken prisoner by the Germans August 26 and recaptured by the Americans August 31.

RAY J. SCOTT

home, 6520 Latona Ave., the officer told of his encounters with the Germans.

Twice wounded, he went through the invasions of Africa, Anzio and Salerno before landing with the troops in Southern France, August 15.

"We were about 150 miles into France," Lieutenant Scott related. We were battling on top of this hill. One platoon had just been sent up there and the leader was killed immediately. So I was sent up to take over. We were up against crack Nazi armored-infantrymen."

Platoon Leader Killed Soon after Scott, then a staff sergeant, reached the top of the hill, the grenade shattered his arm. It severed several large nerves and "dug a small hole" near his elbow. By the time he was wounded only eight men out of the original 40 in the platoon were still fighting.

"I knew I was out of it from then on," he continued. "I spied a French farmhouse and slid down the hill right into the backyard. I stayed overnight there but I knew I'd have to find a doctor, or lose my arm. So in the morning I took off and tried to reach our lines, which had shifted during the night."

"I was walking along beneath the base of the hill when I heard voices. At first they sounded like Americans. But as they drew closer I knew they were Germans. I ducked behind a boulder and then lay down in a field of grass. The patrol of Nazis began to pass me. One by one they went by, talking among themselves. I held my breath and almost considered myself safe when the next-to-the-last German in the line of 15 saw me. I was captured and taken back to their headquarters."

After being quizzed by German officers, the infantryman was taken to an emergency hospital, where the doctors operated on his arm.

"They did a swell job, too," declared Scott. "Soon I was moved to another hospital a couple of towns back—at Valence. There were 13 other Americans there and we talked about what was going to happen to us. It wasn't long before we found out."

"Our troops began a big push towards Valence. Under pressure of constant American bombardment the Nazis moved out, leaving us and 78 German wounded behind. All night long, the shelling continued. One whole corner of the building was blown off and there wasn't a whole window in the place."

On the morning of August 31, when U. S. troops moved in only 36 of the 78 wounded Germans were alive. But all 13 American soldiers pulled through. Lieutenant Scott was flown back to Naples and arrived in the States in plenty of time for Thanksgiving. Lieutenant Scott is still undergoing treatment on his arm and will report again to McCaw General Hospital in Walla Walla.

Lieutenant Scott wears the Silver Star, awarded "for fortitude and bravery" in Italy, the Purple Heart with Cluster and the Unit Citation Ribbon. He is the son of Mrs. Veronica Scott.

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