

ADM. TREXEL TO SPEAK IN SQUARE

Headlining the speakers' list at Victory Square tomorrow noon when the Waves celebrate their third anniversary will be Rear Adm. C. A. Trexel, U. S. N., superintendent civil engineer for the 13th and 17th Naval Districts and director of the Alaska Division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Lieut. Comdr. Mary Daily, 13th Naval District, also will speak. A Wave chorus and band from the Naval Station will furnish music and three Wave recruits will be sworn in. Lieut. Norman Berg, naval aviator returned from combat, will be interviewed.

Honor guests will include 1st Officer Dorothy Owen-Hughes of the Waves; Lieut. Comdr. Ida Netter, chief nurse at the Seattle Naval Hospital; Capt. Mildred C. Pearce, supervisor of nurses at the Fort Lawton Army Hospital; Capt. Dora Petmecky, Port of Embarkation; 1st Lieut. Catherine Meyers, Marine Corps; Lieut. Dorothy Bevis, Spar personnel officer for the Coast Guard, and enlisted representatives of the women's services.

Marines' New Recruiter Hit Peleliu Beach

The Marine Corps' head recruiting officer here, Lieut. Neil M. Hansen of Stanwood, spent nearly three years fighting with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific, and incidentally kept a close lookout all the while for his brother, Arne G. Hansen, seaman, first class, in the Navy, who he knew was also in that theatre.



NEIL HANSEN

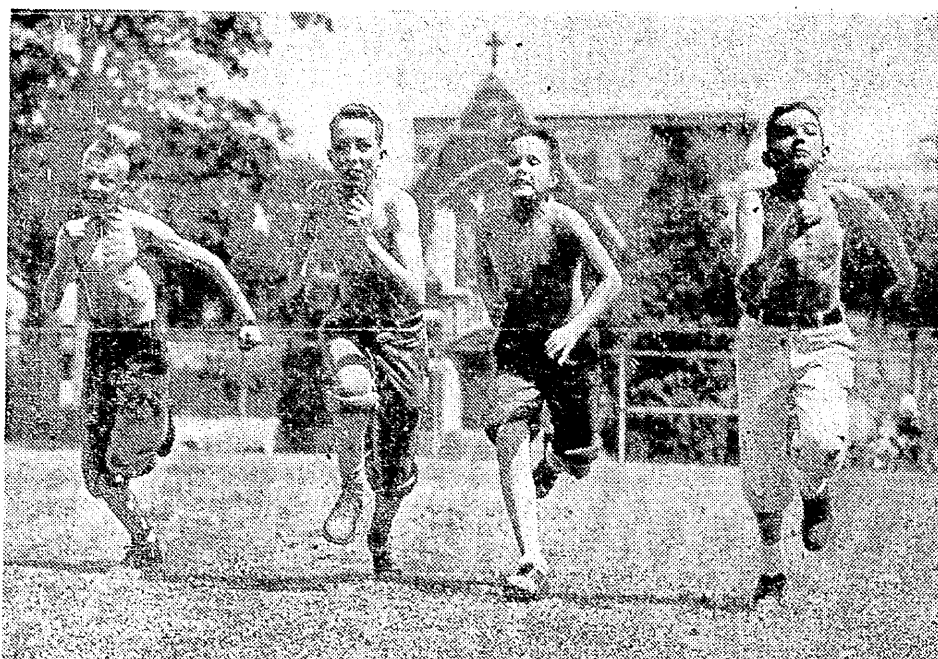
Nevertheless, it was "a terrific surprise" to Lieutenant Hansen when he met his brother at Saipan last May, he said yesterday. "I was on my way home," Hansen said, "and we were lying at anchor at Saipan. There were probably 1,000 ships in the harbor, more or less, when what should pull in but Arne's ship, right beside the one I was on?"

"I knew its number, and I was really surprised. We got to talk together for about six hours, and got caught up on each other."

Lieutenant Hansen holds the Silver Star for action at Peleliu. "We went in with the tenth wave on D-Day, September 15. All our other officers had been killed. I was the only one left, so I took command and we seized a ridge and beat a few Japs over the head. Probably 50 or 60 of them. That was all."

Lieutenant Hansen, son of H. O. Hansen of Stanwood, has been in the Marine Corps three and one-half years. He holds two Purple Heart medals for wounds in action. Hansen succeeds Capt. Angus J. Cronin, who has been ordered to duty with the Central Procurement Division in Chicago.

PRACTICING FOR DASH



A quartet of Broadway Playfield boys, practicing for the 75-yard dash in the 18th annual playfield relay carnival sponsored by the Park Department and the Seattle Times, are (left to right) John Estes, Kenneth Sweeney, both 13 years old; James Cummings and Bruce Nevitt, both 12. Broadway Playfield will be host for the carnival at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday.

Boys and Girls Perfect Skills For Carnival

Approximately 1,500 boys and girls, 16 years old or less, on 40 supervised city playfields, are spending their waking hours these days perfecting their athletic prowess for the 18th annual playfield relay carnival, to be held at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday at Broadway Playfield.

War savings stamps and ribbons will be awarded to winners of events by sponsors of the carnival, the Seattle Times and the Park Department. Charles Bulman and Dorothy Cotten, Broadway's instructors, will be hosts to the visiting teams. Instructors from other playfields who will serve as relay officials are:

G. T. Sandvigen, John Carnduff, Mary McCool, Phyllis Paynter, Gene Boyd, Charles Bulman, Leona Flick, Mildred Noble, Thelma Randolph, Margaret Hakola, Hazel Peterson, Al Stokoe, Marjorie Allen, Alice Lott, Lou Barry, Kenneth Benham, G. Dell Martin, Lois Lowery, W. R. Kelly and Mary Bell McGee.

An award will be given to the playground having the highest number of points and individual awards will be given to all winners except in the fourth place in the relay, which is for points only. Events will be: Playground ball-throw for distance; dashes; relay. Distance for each runner in dash and relay: Class 1 and 2, 50 yards; classes 3 and 4, 60 yards; class 5, 75 yards. Each event will have the following divisions: Class 1, boys less than 55 inches tall; class 2, girls 12 years and younger; class 3, boys under 59 inches; class 4, girls 13, 14 and 15 years; class 5, boys under 63 inches. Boys' age limit is 16 years and girls' ages as of January 1. Points to score are as follows: Relay, first place, 10 points; second, seven points; third, four points;



Stafford Hopkins, 11-year-old athlete from Broadway Playfield, practices his wind-up for the carnival's ball-throw event. Playfields of the city will send teams for the various entries, with a captain for each relay team and a field captain.

fourth, one point. Ball-throw, first place, five points; second, three points; third, one point; fourth, none. Each playground is organizing a team in each class for its entry, with a captain for each relay team and a field captain.

In the ball-throw, the throw is to be made from a nine-foot circle inside of which the throwers must stay while throwing, and remain in the circle until mark is set or leave from the rear. Two throws will be allowed. The ball must land in a lane about 20 feet wide. Last year, Green Lake's squad carried home the playfield plaque with a total of 59 points, topping Ballard's 43 points.

Lieut. Rex Enright, ex-Notre Dame grid great, is the new physical training officer at the Jack-sonville naval air technical training center. The value of surplus war goods in the European theatre may be less than \$1,000,000,000, Thomas B. McCabe, Army-Navy liquidation commissioner, said tonight just before his departure for England. He estimated that at least \$4,500,000,000 of United States Army goods now are in Europe. However, 70 per cent of this material is still battle-worthy and will be used for the Army of Occupation or be transported to the Pacific theatre. Some of it will be returned to the United States for use in training troops.

Billion War Goods May Be Left Abroad

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8-YEAR-OLD IS ASSAULT VICTIM

An 8-year-old girl was assaulted in a South End hotel room yesterday, police learned last evening. The girl was taken to Harborview County Hospital. Police said the girl, a Negress, had left her home to go to a nearby grocery store about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. When she returned home late in the afternoon she told her parents she had been taken to the hotel room by a Negro man, who assaulted her. Police were searching for a suspect last night.

Yank Landing Ship Is Sunk By Kamikaze

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP)—The Navy tonight told details for the first time of the Japanese suicide-plane attack which sank the medium landing ship LSM-135 off Ie Shima, May 25. The sinking was announced June 11.

The LSM-135 had survived enemy mortar fire and a near bomb miss with few casualties. The craft had dodged two enemy suicide planes when a third crashed into her while she was picking up survivors of a burning minesweeper.

The commanding officer and ten enlisted men on the 205-foot vessel were killed or missing, and two officers and eight men were wounded. In addition, an undetermined number of the crew of the damaged minesweeper, who just had been rescued from the sea, were lost with the LSM.

Lehman in London For Relief Parley

LONDON, July 28.—Herbert Lehman, director-general of the United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration, arrived in England by air from Italy today for the third session of the U. N. R. A. Council opening in London August 7. Lehman returned by way of Italy from visits to U. N. R. A. missions in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Forest Fire

pany's plant near Glenwood, where 150 workers have used fire hoses to keep the mill wet and operating. Stimson's camp near the base line guard station was endangered. One arm of the fire raced north into Clatsop County and the southern and eastern fronts spread 25 miles south, in Washington County. A huge back-fire operation was being readied in Southern Tillamook County in an effort to block off the flames.

Western Oregon was covered by a pall of smoke which often obscured the sun. Water supplies threatened at Forest Grove and Hillsboro. State Forester Nels Rogers termed the fire situation "definitely bad" and said only rain would end the threat of wider damage. Elsewhere in the Northwest, most fires were under control. A new 500-acre outbreak was reported in Northern Idaho, near Bonner's Ferry.

3,000 Confiscated Articles Returned to Seattle Aliens



RAY TANIGUCHI Former contraband returned to Seattle Japanese

Approximately 3,000 articles, confiscated from Seattle Japanese and alien Germans and Italians by the United States government at the beginning of the war, have been returned to the owners. Don Miller, chief deputy United States marshal, said yesterday, as he handed three cameras and a radio to Ray Taniguchi.

The Japanese youth and his parents recently returned to their Seattle home from Chicago, where they went after their release from the war relocation center in Minidoka, Idaho, and one of the first things Ray did was to get back his cameras and radio. Articles have been returned to their owners for some time—to Italian aliens since Italy ceased

being an enemy country, to Japanese as they have been allowed to come back to the Pacific Coast, but Marshal J. S. Denise now has set 10 o'clock Saturdays as return-day, in order to decrease interruptions of work in his office. Articles are returned only when owners present a release from the United States attorney's office. Although Miller estimated 25 per cent have been returned, the pistol range in the basement of the United States Courthouse still looks like a bargain basement, with the shelves filled with tagged cameras, radios, binoculars, various types of firearms and ammunition and carefully wrapped Japanese ceremonial swords.

G. O. P. SENATORS BACK JOB BILL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP)—Four Republican senators announced today that they will support the so-called full-employment bill, but added that they will seek revisions to make it "more than the expression of a high and laudable social ideal."

The senators were Wayne Morse, Oregon, George Aiken, Vermont, Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire, and William Langer, North Dakota. One of their proposed amendments would direct the secretary of agriculture to develop a program giving agricultural areas "equality" with all other areas in meeting "the basic needs" of public roads, communications, electrification, health facilities, education, housing and social security.

The full-employment bill calls for submission to Congress by the President each year of an annual job budget. Congress would authorize public works to fill in any employment "gap."

Meanwhile, the Congress of Industrial Organizations called for equal-pay-for-equal-work legislation in behalf of the 15,000,000 to 16,000,000 women who, it is said, will want to keep working after the war.

Ex-Police Chief Is Praised At Ouster Hearing

ELLENSBURG, July 28.—School officials and a former police committee chairman of the City Council today praised the services of Bill Ross, discharged police chief, at today's session to consider his reinstatement.

Ross is charged with failing to cooperate with the City Council or to properly enforce city ordinances. At his Civil Service hearing, Ross heard Dr. L. D. Sparks, chairman of the athletic committee of Central Washington College, say he had accepted the "highest height of cooperation and willingness."

Flint Howell of the Washington Elementary School said Ross' work had been satisfactory. G. F. Putman, city school superintendent, said Ross' relations with the school patrol had been efficient. The hearings will be resumed July 31.

Ickes Allows Alaska Indians Limited Lands

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced today that he has rejected Indian claims to 3,339,000 acres in Southeast Alaska. Ickes said the claims were filed by Indians of the villages of Hyaburg, Kake and Klawock on the basis of the ancestral rights. Ickes said he did recognize the Indians' claims to 273,000 acres in the area. This figure, approximately 190 acres for each petitioning Indian, represents land adjacent to the three villages.

Two More Claims On Hopkins Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(UP)—Two North Carolina men today joined a list of more than 300 persons who have sought share in the estate of multi-millionaire Mark Hopkins, one of the "Big Four" who founded the Southern Pacific Railroad.

A petition filed in probate court by Attorney Charles H. Seccombe in behalf of Alvin Chambers and Jones Griffin asked that the court set aside an order of 1883 which gave three quarters of the estate to Hopkins' widow. A brother, Moses, was awarded one fourth.

Hopkins died in 1878, leaving no will. His fortune was estimated between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000. Mrs. Hopkins received nearly \$1,000,000 in cash, besides property and securities.

Italy Requests Repatriation Of War Prisoners

ROME, July 28.—(UP)—The Italian cabinet today decided to ask the Allies formally for repatriation of Italian war prisoners or for their liberation as free workers.

Premier Ferruccio Parri, conferring with the foreign press, asked that the "Big Three" at Potsdam consider Italy's sacrifices and efforts to join the victorious powers and hoped that after the conference Italy will "have a chance to say its word in the reconstruction of the world."

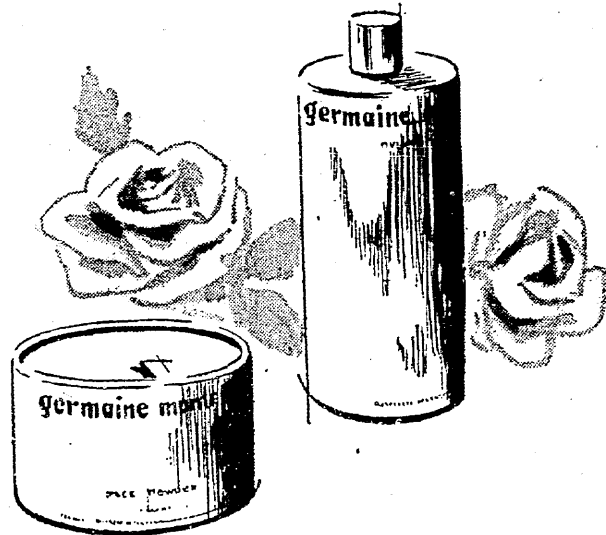
REFRESHING NEW BEAUTY . . . WITH INCOMPARABLE PREPARATIONS BY

GERMAINE MONTEIL

To help you look lovelier . . . Germaine Monteil gives you distinguished preparations devised to put time in its place. Among them . . . Beauty Balm and the flattering Face Powder, used together so very effectively.

BEAUTY BALM, a powder base for all complexions. FACE POWDER, silky smooth, in flattering shades.

toiletries, first floor



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