

# JAP REPARATION STUDY PRESSED

TOKYO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—President Truman's reparations representative, Edwin S. Pauley, reached Tokyo tonight and announced: "I want a couple of days to size up the situation before making any definite statements" about the reparations that defeated Japan will be asked to pay.

"I expect to have things well in hand before I leave," Pauley added, but he gave no indication how long he expects to remain. He arrived in a private plane with Navy Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates.

Seventeen members of the reparations commission began preliminary discussions with officers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff here last Friday, and Pauley's arrival signaled the start of official deliberations.

Another crushing reminder of the most of what was brought home to Japanese by forecasts of taxes five times higher despite a halved budget. Both points were contained in a recommendation given the Finance Ministry by the semi-official postwar currency council.

Indicating smoothness of his occupation program despite signs of restlessness among the Japanese, General MacArthur announced consolidation of his Sixth and Eighth Armies in Japan into one force under Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth Army.

The Army consolidation, which headquarters said yesterday would become effective in January, would combine under Eichelberger's Eighth Army all occupation forces. The Sixth Army headquarters of Gen. Walter P. Krueger at Kyoto would be deactivated, and Sixth Army troops occupying Kyushu and Southern Honshu would be transferred to Eichelberger's command.

Krueger May Retire

Krueger, who commanded the spearhead of MacArthur's advance through the Southwest Pacific, may retire.

By March, headquarters said, the only combat divisions left in Japan would be the Eleventh Air-Borne, 24th and 25th Infantry and the 1st Cavalry. With headquarters special personnel and air force units, they would bring the entire spring occupation forces for Korea and Japan to about 200,000 men.

Japanese unrest seemed to center, after the small but loudly articulated Communist Party's call for action, on the semi-feudalistic Japanese land system, which was reported under scrutiny both by Allied headquarters and the Japanese government.

Tenant Plan Favored

As winter snows in Northern Japan, and increasingly sharp winds in Tokyo pointed up the Japanese food and housing shortages, Kyodo News Agency reported increasing support for the idea of expropriation of Japanese farm lands in favor of tenant owners.

The black market rages on, and Kyodo News Agency said that police have arrested one 22-year-old former factory worker on charges of handling business executives by failing to deliver black-market merchandise for which he had collected more than 169,000 yen. Commodities ranged from sugar to officers' boots.

Emperor Hirohito, whom Japanese communists said yesterday should be named Japan's No. 1 war criminal, read a report on the end of the war to his ancestors at Ise Shrine.

# WHOLE CITY IS CLASSROOM FOR THIS COURSE



With the city for their classroom, this group of youngsters from James Monroe Junior High School toured Seattle's historic spots yesterday in the first class of its kind. They are members of the Social Studies II. class at the school. Shown at the Prefontaine fountain monument, they are (left to right) Peggy Anne Larsen, June Swenson, Dorothy Miller, Jo Anne Myers, Charles Thordike, pioneer and "professor" for the day; Delores Elzey, Don Meurer, Gerald Likness, Jim Moore, Don Kinberg, Keith McDuffie and Mrs. Paul Greenwood, teacher of the class. They are listening to Thordike tell of days when Yesler Hill was a forest area.

## Ballard Pupils Tour City Studying Pioneering Years

By ROBERT A. BARR

This was something brand new in schoolroom technique and the ten boys and girls from James Monroe Junior High School were enjoying it immensely as they stood there on the fringe of Seattle's "Skidroad," listening to the tirade of a transient laborer.

The man himself, though garbed in working clothes, was prematurely gray. His face, covered with a gray stubble, was prematurely aged and there was a trace of unsteadiness about him.

### City Is Classroom

The youngsters, with the city for their classroom, were members of the Social Studies II-class at James Monroe School in Ballard, and this was a tour of historic spots of Seattle—"on the scene" version of studies of the city's pioneering years.

Professor of the day was Charles A. Thordike, 77-year-old pioneer who, as a baby of 3 months, landed with the Denny party from the schooner exact, Thordike was then representative of the Seattle Historical Society, sponsors of the new teaching program.

Thordike was loving his duties, too. The class had just visited the fountain memorial at Third Avenue and Yesler Way to the Rev. Francis X. Prefontaine, Seattle's first Catholic missionary, and builder of Seattle's first Catholic church.

### Teacher Knows Subject

In the gray afternoon, Thordike spoke with enthusiasm, giving a first-hand account of Seattle's early days. A note of authority crept into his voice as he warmed to his subject, and his "class" listened attentively.

Among the pupils were Jo Ann Myers, Keith McDuffie, Dorothy Miller, Gerald Likness, June Swenson, Don Meurer, Delores Elzey, Jim Moore, Peggy Larson and Don Kinberg.

"Down there," Thordike said, waving his arm in the general direction of Pioneer Place, "is where the Indian War took place. We'll go there as soon as... but I'm getting ahead of myself." He paused and then resumed his discussion of Father Prefontaine.

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## John Pape's 42 Points Win Third Old Ossie Semifinal

OSSE'S SCHEDULE

Today—Lower Woodland semifinals.  
Tomorrow—Ballard semifinals.  
Saturday—University Stadium, finals.  
(Semifinals begin at 4:15; finals at 1:30 o'clock.)

Competition was spirited in the third, semi-final round of the Times-Park Board Old Oswald football contest yesterday afternoon at Garfield Playfield, but John Pape won by a comfortable margin.

John, 13 years old, who qualified for the semifinals by taking the Montlake Playfield championship, made 12 punts, six passes and two drop-kicks yesterday for a total of 42 points. His nearest rival was Sandy Swancy, Garfield Playfield's representative, who made 36 points, with 12 punts and six passes.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pape, 119 E. 60th St., moves into the Old Ossie finals, competing against four other semifinal winners as a preliminary to the Washington-Idaho football game Saturday in the University Stadium.

The all-city winner will be presented a \$25 war bond by The Times.

Other boys who competed yesterday were Jimmy Fountain, Broadway; David Isdell, Madrona; Bob Margolis, Miller; Bill Stubb, Rogers, and Kenny Metzner, Cascade.

Also on hand was a boy in a striped "T" shirt, Fred Davis, whose fascination for Old Oswald is unbounded. At least four times, Fred tried out against Oswald, showing up at different playfields. At Garfield he wore a large coolie hat "for disguise."

When he didn't surreptitiously try out—"Just for the heck of it," Fred has just appeared at playfields to look on as an interested spectator. Fred attends Edmond Meany School and lives at 703 Ninth Ave. He will be sure, he said, not to miss Saturday's finals.



JOHN PAPE He'll be in finals

## JAPS ASK TO BE CITIZENS AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—United States District Judge A. F. St. Sure today issued a show-cause order shortly after 9:35 A. M. Japanese filed suits to regain their United States citizenship.

The Japanese contended their deportation to Japan would be unconstitutional and that they had been forced to renounce their citizenship.

Judge St. Sure made the show-cause order returnable December 10.

In mass petitions filed in the U. S. District Court, they asked writs of habeas corpus to release them from detention and requested that their renunciation of citizenship be cancelled. The court also was asked to declare them U. S. citizens and grant an injunction to restrain the Justice Department from deporting them to Japan as aliens.

The suits charged that the renunciations of citizenship were not "free facts but were compelled by government duress and by fanatically pro-Japanese groups."

### Ouster of Priests Told

ROME, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Il Popolo, organ of the Christian Democratic Party, said in a Tirana dispatch today the Albanian government had ordered all Italian priests and nuns to leave Albania by November 15, because of what the dispatch termed "bloody persecution conducted even against the native clergy."

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# TRUMAN, ATTLEE AGREE ON ATOM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Truman-Attlee conference was reported today to have reached general agreement on steps toward international control of the atomic bomb. An announcement is possible by the week-end.

This information was obtained from diplomatic officials who declined identification. They reported that President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King have been in substantial agreement since their Sunday afternoon talk, and the task at the moment is one of working out wording for a communique on which all can agree.

Tentatively, the conference may be wound up Thursday night and the communique issued Friday.

The only fly in the ointment from the point of view of American, and possibly Canadian officials, is the amount of information emanating from British sources here as to the preliminary role played by Attlee in the talks.

One plan for putting atomic bomb controls under the United Nations Security Council, pooling scientific information through the same agency and generally strengthening the U. N. through closer cooperation of the United States, Britain and Russia has come to be known here as the Attlee Plan.

However, some of Attlee's own associates say that his ideas were presented to the President and Mackenzie King orally rather than by written memorandum. Others on the inside of the talks say that

# Plans for Montlake Plaque to Be Laid

Plans for a plaque with the names of Montlake service men and women will be completed at a meeting of the Montlake Community Club at 5 o'clock tomorrow night in the Montlake Fieldhouse.

The plaque will be hung in the fieldhouse next month. A total of 135 names have been received thus far, and more are expected at tomorrow's meeting. A motion picture, "Hydro" featuring the Grand Coulee Dam, will be shown.

The White House gave evidence that Mr. Truman was irked by the situation. The White House clamored up and wouldn't give out any information at all.

William D. Hassett, presidential secretary, reiterated today that he had said yesterday; namely, that Mr. Truman is "honored and not to talk about the conference in advance of the communique. Since British officials had talked, Hassett was asked whether he would go so far as to say they had broken faith.

"Oh," he replied, "I can't comment on that."

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# Announcement

WE are pleased to announce that the Green Lake State Bank will become our Green Lake Branch on Tuesday, November 13, 1945.

Mr. Louis K. Lear, President of the Green Lake State Bank, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of this bank and Vice President and Manager of the Green Lake Branch.

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