

### N. W. EXHIBIT AT TRADES SESSION

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce announced today that an exhibit emphasizing the commercial and industrial advantages of Seattle and the Pacific Northwest will be presented at the National Metal Trades Congress in Cleveland February 4.

James E. Louttit, manager of the chamber's industrial department, will attend. The exhibit is sponsored by Chambers of Commerce of Seattle, Aberdeen, Bremerton, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver, the State Department of Conservation & Development and the Bonneville Power Administration. About 80,000 persons are expected to attend the congress.

### Chicago Supt. Of Schools Scorns N. E. A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago public schools, was offered an opportunity today to tell why he should not be expelled from the National Education Association.

Dr. Virgil Rogers, chairman of the ethics committee, said he had a receipt for a registered letter inviting Johnson "to show cause" why he should not be dropped from N. E. A. membership.

Otherwise, he said, nothing has been heard from Johnson, who was asked to appear "in the light of findings" made by a special N. E. A. committee that investigated the Chicago system last year.

Rogers, who is superintendent of schools at Battle Creek, Mich., said the hearing would go on regardless of whether Johnson appears.

Rogers said the committee is empowered to expel members for "flagrant violations" of the N. E. A.'s code of ethics. He described the N. E. A. as a voluntary organization representing some 900,000 teachers.

The commission's report, issued last May, asserted "some of the personnel practices in the Chicago public schools are undemocratic and even fascist in nature."

(In Chicago, Johnson said the hearing "doesn't interest me in the least. I would not add dignity to the silly charges made by the association by responding to them. The N. E. A. is controlled by a politically minded clique which wants to run the organization to suit itself. It is not representative of its members. I have no interest in its affairs.")

### Army Tries To Help G. I. Heart of Seattle Finds Adopt Youth

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—In behalf of a kind-hearted G. I. in France, the Army sought ways today to enable him to bring to the United States an 11-year-old former inmate of the Nazi's Buchenwald concentration camp.

The boy is Jimmie Jack, held by the American Military Police at Sappes, France, after having been in informal mascot of G. I.'s for more than a year.

War Department officials were advised that Pfc. Floyd L. Gagnon, Los Angeles, wants to adopt the boy and bring him home, but is stopped by immigration restrictions.

Jimmie's champions contend that his parents, who died in Buchenwald, were native born or naturalized American citizens. His mother was listed as Frankie Greiner, one-time resident of Brooklyn, and his father as Leo Pat Jim Jack of Chicago. They went to Germany in 1932 and tried vainly to return to the United States in 1935. Officials were told.

Jimmie says his mother's sister, whose name with Draher, was the wife of a former mayor of some city in Missouri. Lacking records, officials are working on that clue.

### De Lacy Slaps G. M. As 'Labor-Smasher'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Representative Hugh De Lacy, Democrat, Washington, has accused the General Motors Corporation of "trying to smash labor."

De Lacy told the House that a few economic dictators are trying to force us back into the horse-and-buggy age—and General Motors is one of them.

The congressman said the chief cause of strikes was a 28 per cent cut in take-home pay of employees occasioned by the end of wartime premium pay.

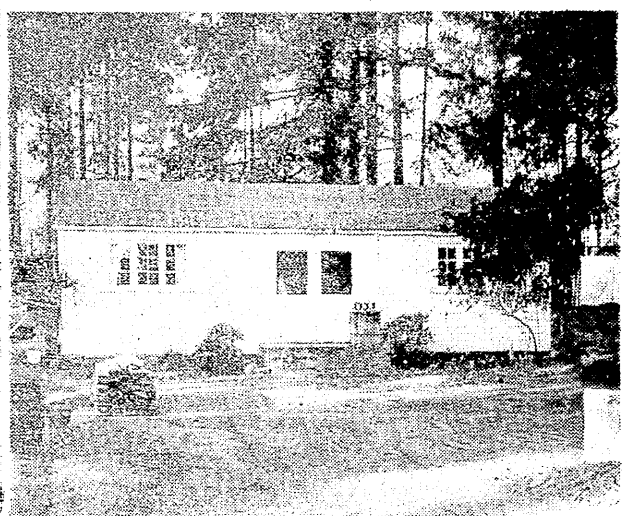
"General Motors' pockets are bulging with money and they refuse a pay increase," De Lacy said.

The Sahara Desert is the largest continuous arid region in the world, covering more than 3,000,000 square miles.

### FROM CANVAS HOME TO COMFORT



Warm, and with a roof over their heads, the Alex Hamilton family, which was forced to live in a tent for six months because of the housing shortage, now has a new home with all the modern conveniences the Hamiltons missed for so many months. This photograph shows Mrs. George H. Howison, who gave the Hamiltons' clean, new cottage, holding Ormand, 2 years old, while Mrs. Hamilton holds the baby, Alex, Jr., 7 months. Between them stands David, 3½. The Hamiltons received scores of offers from friendly Seattleites when their plight was disclosed in The Times.



This is the clean, new, two-room cottage, nestled among fir trees in the North End, where the Alex Hamilton family now lives. The cottage is a far cry from the leaky, damp tent in which the Hamiltons lived for six months because of the housing shortage.

### Heart of Seattle Finds Home for Tent Dwellers

The Alex Hamilton family has found the heart of their new city in the offers of 100 individuals and families to open their homes to give them a place to live in an overcrowded city which at first seemed awaited with indifference against them.

"But we found that Seattle is no ice-cold city," happily exclaims 26-year-old Mrs. Hamilton, former Providence, R. I., church organist who, because of the housing shortage, lived in a tent on the edge of Seattle for six months with her husband and three small children.

Today the Hamiltons have a rent-free cottage nestled amid tall fir trees at 15235 Dayton Ave., a few blocks north of the city, where there is plenty of play room for the three children, David, 3½, Ormand, 2½, and Alex, Jr., seven months.

They Had Rough Time, Too  
The cottage is in the rear of the George H. Howison's home. The Howisons were one of the many families who offered to help the Hamiltons.

"Mr. and Mrs. Howison said they had had a rough time of life dur-

### Patterson Ouster Asked by Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Army and Navy Bulletin, an unofficial service publication, is demanding the resignation of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

The publication said editorially that Patterson should be replaced by someone who understands military problems, including the clamor for demobilization.

### Aces Promoted, Discharged

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Two Army air force aces were promoted then discharged yesterday in a ceremony at Patterson separation base, Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, and Capt. John Godfrey of Providence, R. I., were promoted to major, then given their separation papers.

ing the depression, but that they had started a business several years ago which was successful," Mrs. Hamilton related. "They wanted to do something to help other people."

A well-known Seattle real estate man offered them a home, rent free, on Whidbey Island.

One housewife told Mrs. Hamilton: "God sent you to us. Please come and live with us."

Island Home Offered  
A Mrs. Tarbill wanted to give them a home, rent free, on Vashon Island.

A thrifty, former news vendor offered the Hamiltons a small cottage, with six tons of coal free and a pen of chickens.

At least 30 persons offered the Hamiltons part of their homes. Several mothers offered to keep the Hamilton children until the parents found a house.

Dinner invitations also poured in; the Hamiltons had Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Martin Nelson home.

After moving in their new cottage, the Hamiltons wrote a personal letter of thanks to every person who offered them a place to live.

### Camera Records Birth of Bears

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The camera, both movie and still, has recorded another "first." Forest Ranger Lloyd Bransford said yesterday he found a hibernating mother black bear giving birth to cubs and the event was photographed.

He said he heard a baby-like squeal while he was cruising timber at Thorne Arm. He looked under a tree and saw the bear with a tiny hairless cub. A party of 14 men arrived to photograph the second arrival of another cub a few minutes later.

The sleepy brute ignored the intrusion but did try to cuddle the cubs from sight.

Brazil plans to greatly increase its fleet of modern merchant ships.

### JAP EXECUTIONER HATED HIS TASK

By JOHN GROVER  
Associated Press Foreign Staff  
MANILA, Jan. 18.—A squat Japanese officer who admittedly gave the signal for the shootings of Dr. Clarence Kwangson Young, Chinese consul in Manila, and members of his staff, testified today that he "didn't like bloodshed."

Lieut. Junjo Matsuo, witness at the war crimes trial of Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, said he was drafted from clerical duties to conduct the executions because the regular executioner was absent.

"Major Kidama sent me," Matsuo testified. "First the interpreter read the death sentence and then I was instructed to raise my arm and let it drop. There was one gunner for each man.

"When I dropped my arm, they fired their pistols simultaneously. I turned away. I don't know whether all were killed by the first shot."

Homma, former Japanese commander in the Philippines accused of responsibility for atrocities in the islands, was linked by the witness to the murder of the Chinese consul. Matsuo said a full report of Young's execution was made to Homma's headquarters.

The witness added that Young was sentenced to death for refusing to extort \$25,000,000 from the Chinese community in Manila.

Grim descriptions of the cruelties inflicted on American prisoners were given by Lieut. Jose Lukban and Jose Diosana of the Philippine Army. Lukban testified that Col. Robert Veasey of Hope, Ark., died defiantly shouting:

"Go ahead and be damned to you."

An instant later a Japanese bayonet plunged through the colonel's chest. He added that Veasey, a Capt. J. Price and a Sergeant Chandler were bayoneted in reprisal for the escape of four other Americans from Camp Kuetmley.

Diosana said he saw scores of sick and exhausted prisoners bayoneted, beaten to death and shot during the "Little Death March" on Mindanao Island. The Filipino testified that a Major Navin was shot after collapsing of sunstroke.

### Rita Runs Across Seattle Captain in Old Budapest

(Rita Hume is a former member of The Times news and advertising staffs. During the war she was overseas with the military welfare division of the American Red Cross and later was a war correspondent.)

By RITA HUME  
BUDAPEST—(By Mail)—The first American jeep seen in Hungary carried among its three

American military passengers a Seattle officer, Capt. Morris Levin, 918 30th Ave., former Broadway Night School instructor.

Levin went into Russia to help Hungary as a member of a special reconnaissance mission to contact 300

repatriated American flyers at Debrecen on January 20. Later, as a member of the same mission, he spearheaded the establishment of the American mission in Budapest commanded by Maj. Gen. William Key.

(Captain Levin, a University of Washington graduate, is the son of Mrs. Sara Levin, 918 30th Ave. He has two brothers here, Irving, 2105 30th Ave. S., and Steve, 805 29th Ave. The captain's wife, Louise, formerly of Montana, is a sergeant in the Marine Corps, stationed in San Francisco.)

An electrical engineering specialist who left Seattle for military duty 38 months ago, Russian-speaking Levin today is stationed in this pivotal city on the Danube.

Another Northwestern member of this elite mission is Col. Emery E. Hyde of Portland and San Francisco, whose father lives in Tacoma. Hyde, a tall, husky blond who once led the University of Oregon band at football rallies in Washington Stadium, is chief of the military detachment of the mission.

Assignment in Budapest is considered one of the fabulous jobs for military and state department personnel in Europe. The American

military and political missions in this city of nearly a million number approximately a hundred persons. Consequently an American is almost as much of a rarity as coffee and just as popular.

General Key's headquarters are established in an office building fronting the picturesque, blackened spires of the famous parliament buildings on the banks of the Danube.

Levin is the communications officer and engineering consultant of the American Mission. In Seattle he was an established figure for six years he headed the radio and electrical departments. Because he spoke Russian, picked up in earlier jaunts around the world, the energetic Seattle officer is also a liaison with the Russian command.

Nearly 'Mobbed' by Flyers  
"We were nearly mobbed when we first got here," Levin recalled today as he described the welcome given the first American jeep into Hungary. When the Americans sent the first reconnaissance mission into Debrecen, on January 20 to rescue "lost" American flyers who had been forced down over Hungary Levin had his hands full.

"As the signals officer in the party I had the job of getting out the first word to their families that they were safe," he said over a lunch of weinerschnitzel and saurkraut at the American officers' mess in Budapest.

As signals officer Levin certainly keeps his eye on what goes on in Budapest. He was right on hand to greet this correspondent when I arrived at General Key's office.

"When I saw the signal saying that a war correspondent from Seattle was on the way here I was sure surprised," Levin said.

### Idaho Town to Expand

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho, Jan. 18.—Expansion of the city limits seemed assured today as home and land owners outside the present limits requested that they be made part of the city.

### JAP REPATRIATE RUES HIS CHOICE

By DUANE HENNESSY  
Associated Press Foreign Staff  
URAGA, Japan—(AP)—In the barracks in which Japanese civilians returning from the United States are housed, one of those who renounced his American citizenship hurried over and said:

"This place is terrible! Why can't the American Army disinfect these buildings? Why didn't they do it before we arrived?"

"It's tough, brother, but the American Army has nothing to do with this place. You are under the Japanese government now," I told him. "They are running this place. These are the buildings they picked for you."

He said his name was Robert Tsuida, that he was born in Hawaii, had been a cook in Chicago, and had worked in Santa Ana, Calif.

"We never thought we were coming back to anything as bad as this," he complained. "This is terrible!"

Jap 'Welcome'  
The "welcome" in Japan for these repatriates who asked to be relieved of their American citizenship is indeed a harsh revelation.

Rotting and unattended since the Japanese soldiers moved out, their buildings had not been cleaned for months. Halls were littered with old tin cans, ashes dumped from charcoal burners, and cardboard boxes of refuse and junk.

There were no beds, just worn, woven straw sleeping mats. Each man was issued four dirty blankets, presumably salvaged from the Japanese army.

Longs For Meal  
"At least, they could have cleaned the blankets," Tsuida said. "They even smell bad. Living here is miserable!"

"Not like Japanese relocation centers in the States?" he was asked.

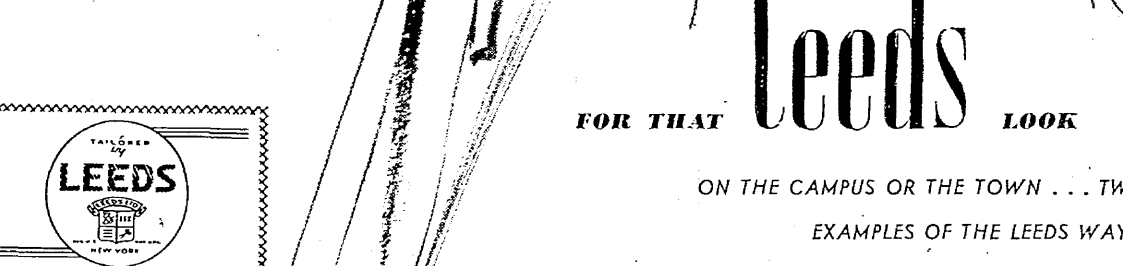
"There's no comparison. I sure wish I had an American meal right now, but I guess it will be a long time before I get that kind of food again."

Bolivia is the principal world producer of antimony ore.

### Street Car, Bus Collide; 20 Hurt

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Twenty passengers were injured in a street car-city bus collision at S. W. Broadway and Ankeny Street yesterday.

Observers said the heavily loaded Mississippi Avenue bus swerved from its lane into the Broadway street car. H. R. Stanton, 43 years old, the bus driver, was cited for the traffic violation.

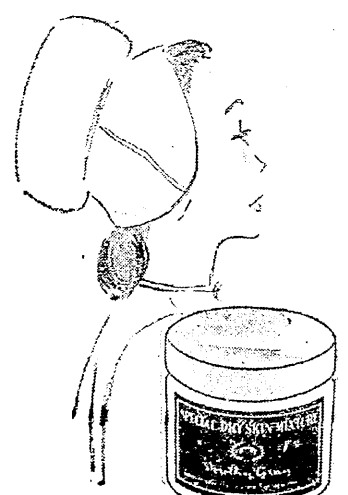


FOR THAT **Leeds** LOOK

ON THE CAMPUS OR THE TOWN... TWO SPARKLING EXAMPLES OF THE LEEDS WAY WITH VIRGIN WOOL DUY-DOWN; WITH THE NEW ROUNDED SHOULDERS, DEEP ARMHOLES AND WHISPER-SIZE WAISTS. "DIAMOND IN THE SMOOTH," THE SHORTIE, HAS NAILHEADS IN A DIAMOND SETTING; THE LONG COAT HAS STUDDED CUFFS AND TIE BELT. VICTORIAN WINE, GREEN, GOLD, CORAL OR BROWN.

budget floor 39.95, 45.00

Dorothy Gray  
dry skin mixture  
2.25 size 1.00  
TO HELP GIVE YOURSELF A SUPPLE SKIN FREE FROM FLAKINESS AND TINY LINES TRY DOROTHY GRAY'S SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE... AND SAVE.



WESTLAKE, FIFTH AND PINE **Best's apparel**