

WAR EXTRA

PHILIPPINE ARMY BASE BOMBED

F. R. MAY ASK 7-DAY WEEK

Temperature at noon today, 48.
 Temperature during 24 hours ending at noon today:
 Maximum, 50; minimum, 46.
 Sunrise, 7:46 a. m.; sunset, 4:16 p. m.
 Today's Tides | Tomorrow's Tides
 First low ... 1:43 a. m., 0.2 ft. | First low ... 2:25 a. m., 1.0 ft.
 First high ... 9:05 a. m., 12.1 ft. | First high ... 9:40 a. m., 12.0 ft.
 Second low ... 3:18 p. m., 6.9 ft. | Second low ... 4:15 p. m., 5.3 ft.
 Second high ... 7:12 p. m., 5.4 ft. | Second high ... 8:52 p. m., 8.0 ft.

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JAPANESE PLANES REPORTED OVER COAST OF PANAMA

By Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference today that Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the forces in the Philippines, was trying to obtain further information of a Japanese attack on Clark Field there this morning.
 This attack, at least the second since the hostilities opened, resulted in some casualties to officers and men, the President said.

High lights in war developments today were:
Philippines—Japanese reported to have seized Lubang Island, 50 miles from Manila Bay; invasion of Mindanao expected, possibly already under way; new air alarms in Manila.
Singapore—Japanese launch attempt to knock out British naval base; invasion of Malaya and capture of "key point" by Japanese reported.
Hongkong—Invasion of Crown colony reported under way; Japanese troops reported landed in North Borneo.
Mid-Pacific—Midway Island reported shelled; Guam and Wake Islands under Japanese flag, says Tokyo; no new Hawaii attacks reported.
San Francisco—Enemy planes reported to have flown over California areas during the night.
New York—New York has two air-raid alarms; East Coast on alert.
Seattle—Another blackout ordered tonight as Northwest planes hunt Japanese plane carrier; radio stations to be quieted again.

By Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—A Panamanian radio broadcast heard in New York by N. B. C. said Japanese aircraft were reported flying over the Panama coast this morning, but no bombs were dropped.

By Associated Press.
 Reports of Japanese planes reconnoitering over the San Francisco Bay area and other reports that Japanese forces were off the Aleutian Islands, in the narrow Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia, stirred new alarms today in the three-day-old Battle of the Pacific.
 Unverified reports of the bombing of Tokyo, Kobe and (Continued on following page, Column 3.)

N. W. PLANES SEARCH PACIFIC FOR JAP CRAFT

Army planes from Washington and Oregon fields searched areas of the North Pacific Ocean today after reports were received that Japanese aircraft carriers were operating offshore with submarines, but there were indications this afternoon that no signs of enemy activity had been found.
 Portland Air Base planes returned this afternoon from search flights without reports of enemy activity. Planes from other fields in the Northwest were in the air today as weather cleared, but 2nd Interceptor Command officers here did not disclose whether anything had been found.
 At a conference this afternoon, Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash, head of the command, said the official time for tonight's Seattle blackout will be 12:30 o'clock in the morning, an hour and a half later than their usual time.
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F. R. Talk on 4 Stations Here If Broadcasts Are Resumed

The Times has suspended publication of radio schedules temporarily, because of the recurring interruption of programs. Schedules will be published again when regular broadcasting is resumed. Station KIRO, 710 kilocycles, will broadcast 2nd Interceptor Command announcements, but no regular programs, during periods when regular broadcasting is suspended.
 Four Seattle radio stations will carry—if they are on the air—the broadcast of President Roosevelt's message to the United States at 7 o'clock tonight. NBC-KOMO and KJR, CBS-KIRO and MBS-KOL scheduled the program, but it was probable that all Seattle stations would be silent at the time, as they were last night and this morning.
 If Seattle stations are off the air, Seattle listeners may be able to hear the address through KGO, Oakland, 810 kilocycles, or KPO, San Francisco, 680 kilocycles. If they are off the air, KOA, Denver, 850 kilocycles, or stations farther east may be heard, depending on radio reception conditions.
 Stations Resume Temporarily
 Not until 12:45 o'clock this afternoon did N. B. C. announce at Los Angeles that the Army had given permission for general—although temporary—resumption of broadcasting along the Coast, the Associated Press reported.
 There was less than five minutes of radio broadcasting in Seattle last night and most of this morning, as (Continued on Page 13, Column 5.)

N. Y. HAS AIR-RAID ALARM



TODAY IN NEW YORK A group of persons, including a few sailors, at an air-raid alarm. The Metropolitan area underwent two air-raid alerts. The alarms Battery Park turned their eyes skyward during were said to have been the result of a false tip.—A. P. wirephoto.

Sailor's Wife Leads Glass-Smashing Mob Blacking Out Lights

Enthusiastic Seattle citizens, who thronged the city's streets last night as the first war-time blackout began, caused damage estimated at thousands of dollars in stores in which lights were showing.
 Twenty-six plate-glass windows were broken before police and firemen quelled the rioting. Seven persons were arrested.
 Among those held was a 19-year-old girl, wife of a United States seaman, who is charged with being the leader and "firebrand" of a mob of almost 2,000 persons who swarmed through the central business district, leaving destruction in their wake.
 The girl is Mrs. Ethel Chelsvig, 2405 Fourth Ave., wife of a seaman aboard the United States destroyer Kane.
 Mrs. Chelsvig readily admitted her part in inciting the mob to break windows where lights were showing.
 "I admit I incited that mob," Mrs. Chelsvig told Walter B. Kirtley, assistant police chief. "If I could have found a brick or block, I would have thrown it myself."
 "We've got to show these people they can't leave their lights burning. This is war. They don't realize (Continued on second following page, Column 2.)

Tobey Demands Truth About Fleet's Plight

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 9. (UP)—Senator Charles W. Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire said today it was "reported on the Senate floor that a large part of the Pacific Fleet has been wiped out" and demanded that the American people be informed of the true situation.
 Tobey spoke on the Senate floor, questioning Chairman David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the Senate naval affairs committee about reports of damage to the Fleet at Pearl Harbor. Walsh had obtained the floor to make a statement on the subject for the Senate's information.
 Tobey recalled that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox had put out a statement 24 hours before the Japanese struck without warning against Hawaii, the gist of which he described as: "The Navy is ready."
 "The pride of the American people in their Navy and their confidence in some of their officials has been terribly shaken," Tobey said. (See second following page for further details.)

WARNINGS IN EAST PROVE TO BE TESTS

By Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Eastern Seaboard's first air-raid alarm which sent interceptor planes roaring out to sea and electrified the nation's most thickly populated area, was followed by a difference of opinion today as to whether it was the real thing or just a rehearsal.
 Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the First Air Force: "I don't think this was a rehearsal."
 Later, General Dargue said: "While the alarm turned out to be a mere test, it was given under authentic and credible circumstances—so much so that if it happened again tomorrow we would have to do the same thing."
 The general added that there were "definitely no enemy planes" and that under a similar set of circumstances the precautions would have to be repeated.
 Dargue declined to disclose the source of information which made the alarm necessary. He said that that was a part of the defense setup.
 Massachusetts committee on public safety, gave out a statement which he said could be attributed to Farley, to the effect that Army and Navy men had told him the alarms were a test.
 Farley later called in new men and stated that "the story as coming from me is an error." He said, however, he had talked by telephone to General Dargue, and repeated in effect what the general announced in New York. Gen. Dargue said:
 "We can't explore the mechanics of our alarm system. Remember the number of alarms over the country without any bombs being dropped." (Continued on following page, Column 6.)

F. R. Limits Activities Of Italians, Germans And Japanese in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 9. (AP)—President Roosevelt placed Japanese, Italians and Germans in this country in the category of "enemy aliens" today and pre-empted by proclamations the conduct they must follow.
 In the case of the Japanese, the White House said an invasion had been perpetrated upon United States territory by their empire and in the case of Germans and Italians it said "an invasion or predatory incursion is threatened."
 The proclamations applying to Germans and Italians said that enemy aliens were "enjoined to preserve the peace" toward this country, refrain from crimes against public safety, violations of law, and from actual hostility or giving information, aid or comfort to enemies of the United States. All enemy aliens are liable to restraint, or to the giving of security, or to removal and departure from this country.
 The same restrictions apply to the Japanese.
 The rules provide that no enemy (Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

Beer Parlors Ordered Shut For Blackouts

OLYMPIA, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—(UP)—The state Liquor Control Board today decreed all beer parlors must close during blackouts.
 "Due to the existing national emergency, the board has decided that the sale of beer and wine must be discontinued during all blackout hours," it said in a statement.
 "For the present time, licensees will not be allowed to blacken or cover windows in order to continue during blackout periods."

PRESIDENT WILL SEEK TO INCREASE WAR OUTPUT

Labor and Industrial Leaders May Be Called to Confer With Executive on Plans to Curb Strikes

By Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—President Roosevelt indicated today that it might be necessary to institute a 7-day week to speed up war industries and he said he was considering calling a conference of labor and industrial leaders to consider an agreement to replace anti-strike legislation.
 The Chief Executive told a press conference that the administration hoped to expedite production of war equipment so that there would be many more actual deliveries next year than were lately contemplated.
 In addition, Mr. Roosevelt said, it will be necessary to obtain expansion of the war effort by building new plants and adding to those already in existence.
 The increase in output under the present program, Mr. Roosevelt said, probably will involve a 7-day week.
 The two-fold speed-up was agreed upon at a conference this morning in the presidential office attended by members of the Office of Production Management, and the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board.
 The Chief Executive was reminded that he had seen numerous labor leaders lately and some of these had suggested a conference to work out a voluntary plan for eliminating strikes in defense industries. Mr. Roosevelt said he was considering calling such a parley but he did not know whether it would be an unofficial one, off the record, or an official conference.

Reduced Use of House Gas Asked

Seattle householders today were requested by Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash to cut down on use of gas for cooking and heating. Blackouts cut down on production at the Seattle Gas Company, seriously reducing amounts of gas available for defense use, including the Boeing plant. (ADVERTISEMENT)

A New Way to Buy a Car

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Times executives and concert audience buy three Needy Families. Page 4.

RED CROSS ASKS \$50,000,000 AID

The American Red Cross appealed today for a \$50,000,000 American war fund to finance emergency Red Cross operations, and asked Seattle to do its part in raising the fund.

Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., notified Seattle Red Cross leaders of the appeal.

Relief of men, women and children who must be evacuated or who suffer distress due to enemy action will be taken care of through the war fund.

Dollars Fight Battles
"There are millions of our citizens who cannot engage actively in this conflict but who can be represented at the scene of battle, whether on the high seas or land, through relief to our citizens injured or homeless in air raids from attacks from their dollars given to the Red Cross," Davis said.

Maj. C. C. Gill, chairman of the disaster relief commission, Seattle-King County Chapter, took emergency measures yesterday to prepare for casualties if Seattle were bombed.

Corps Stands By
A corps of 50 physicians, 110 nurses and several emergency ambulances will stand ready to report to emergency field hospitals in seven city zones.

The hospitals are in seven strategically situated schools: West Seattle, Queen Anne, Ballard, Cleveland, Broadway and Roosevelt High Schools, and Edmond Meany Junior High School. The schools are not equipped for hospital service, but each physician has an emergency medical kit.

Supplies in Demand
The demand for medical supplies is so imperative, Dr. James H. Berge, chairman of the emergency medical supplies committee, declared, that bid for them will be received from 9 o'clock tomorrow forenoon until 10 o'clock Friday in Room 201, Rialto Building.

"If these supplies are needed before we have time to award the bids, we will go into surgical supply stores and take them on Red Cross requisition," the emergency requires it," Doctor Berge said.

An overflow of patients would be taken to the American Red Cross Children's Clinic in the Central School. The clinic has an operating room, 25 beds and surgical equipment on 24-hour duty.

Chairmen Are Ready
L. B. Cooper, committee on surgery; H. H. Sanderson, Rescuer; Dr. Shelby Jared, medical aid; J. R. Boldt, food; Vincent D. Miller, shelter; Howard J. Lilly, clothing and bedding; Douglas Shelor, transportation; Dietrich Schmitz, fund raising and public information, and Earl Dempsey, central purchasing and supply.

FLYERS, GROUND CREWS WANTED

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Enlistment of 180,000 flyers and 100,000 ground-crew men in a civil air patrol was sought today by F. H. La Guardia, director of civilian defense.

La Guardia last night asked for 90,000 licensed pilots, 90,000 student pilots and 23,000 civil aircraft. The patrol would use 2,000 airports which now have no military or regular commercial airline operations.

Maj. Gen. John F. Curry of the Army Air Corps was named commander. La Guardia said the idea was to make available immediately the "potential value to defense" of the civilian flyers.

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SEATTLE FACES NEW BLACKOUT

(Continued from Page One.)

the city's first war-time blackout began last night.

General Wash also said he "hoped" to allow Seattle radio stations to remain on the air this evening until the end of President Roosevelt's message to the nation, scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. The stations probably will be ordered to go off the air after that, if they do stay in operation long enough to carry the speech, he added.

Blackouts will be general again tonight throughout Pacific Coast areas, starting at hours determined by air-defense commands at various points. Seattle's blackout will not start before 12:30, unless conditions change in the meantime, General Wash said.

Seattle radio stations, silent since 7 o'clock last night, returned to the air at 10:45 o'clock this forenoon, but General Wash said they might be silenced again as early as 3 o'clock and would be off the air again tonight.

The 12:30 deadline was set to enable citizens to prepare fully for blackout by darkening windows, shading lights, and blanking out business signs and displays.

"Last night's blackout was highly successful, but not completely successful," General Wash said. Some Army flyers who were over the city during blackout hours said they saw some lights here, including automobile stop-lights which flashed on when motorists applied their brakes.

No Lights on Private Cars
Police explained that private automobiles must drive without lights but that emergency cars, such as police automobiles, fire equipment and ambulances might have to use lights during a blackout.

Capt. Harold S. Davis, head of the police traffic division, said that all police vehicles will be equipped immediately with blue lights. Fire Chief William E. Brown said that fire automobiles will retain their present white and red lights but will "douse" them immediately at the completion of a run.

Stores did sell-out business today in flashlights. One store proprietor said he had a stock on hand which normally would have lasted a year but every flashlight was sold last night and today. Most flashlight purchasers were buying blue paper or cellophane to mask the light.

Seattle theatres today had rearranged their schedules to complete last performances by 10:30 o'clock at night, in case of an 11 o'clock blackout, or at regular times in case of a 12:30 blackout. Ballrooms and other amusement places also planned to end programs in time for patrons to be home before blackouts.

Mob Penalty Framed
In another development, the City Council prepared an ordinance imposing jail terms and fines for mob action during blackouts or for other violations of blackout rules.

The action followed widespread damage to business-district stores last night by a mob which broke windows to put out lights which had been left on accidentally.

All the Aleutian Islands to the Panama Canal, there were blacked-out sections along the coast last night—in big cities, small towns and military establishments. Lighthouses and buoys were dark and coastwise shipping was halted.

Fort Stevens, Coast Artillery defense point at the Columbia River's mouth, still was on the alert today. Coast highway bridges were blacked out. Across the Columbia, the Aluma Corporation of America plant was dark but its big electric furnaces were working.

Hospitals throughout the West were taking such steps as preparing casualty-identification tags and installing extra cots, to be ready in case of air raids. Harborview County Hospital in Seattle, for example, got several thousand tags ready and said stamps would be used to mark arrival times of raid victims.

25 Hurt in Vancouver
Vancouver, B. C., listed 25 persons injured, mostly in traffic accidents, during the blackout for which began there at 9 o'clock last night. Tacoma's blackout was a success except for red-and-green traffic signals, left on by Safety Commissioner Holmes Eastwood's order. James A. Pryde, acting chief of the State Patrol, told the Associated Press at Olympia that the blackout there, in Port Angeles, in Aberdeen and in Centralia was successful, but that there was some trouble with traffic control in cer-

NORTHWEST'S KEY MEN



Key men in the Pacific Northwest aerial defense today are Col. G. P. Tourtellot (left) and Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash of the 2nd Interceptor Command. They are shown at the giant table-top map of the Northwest, where air warnings are charted.

tain areas. These will be ironed out quickly, he said.

Fog Spares Spokane
Spokane's blackout was canceled before it began last night when heavy fog spread over the Spokane-North Idaho area. Guards were increased at Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams on the Columbia River.

Federal airways beacons were ordered shut down as soon as commercial planes were grounded, about 7 o'clock last night, throughout the North Pacific Coast area.

Word of the Impending Seattle
Word of the impending Seattle blackout spread through the city swiftly yesterday afternoon after Seattle Times extras and radio announcements were issued. The streets became quiet hours earlier than usual, and by 11 o'clock, deadline for the blackout's start, only a few scattered lights burned in the city.

The mob that police took an hour to quell shattered many of the lights that burned after the deadline in the business district. Police were notifying business houses today to make sure window lights, neon signs and other illumination are "doused" by blackout time tonight. Police today called on 196 places where lights were reported burning last night, to remind occupants they must black out tonight.

Calls Swamp Radio Men
Headquarters of the 2nd Interceptor Command in the County City Building was swamped at daybreak by telephone calls from radio-station operators in Seattle, Western and Eastern Washington and Oregon.

The station executives said their switchboards in turn were jammed with thousands of calls from the public, asking when they would return to the air. "The time has passed when we're trying to please the public with radio programs," Col. G. P. Tourtellot of the Northwest Defense Command, 2nd Interceptor Command, told callers. "We're trying to save their lives. We know what's best for them and they've got to realize this is war."

KIRO was the only Northwest station to go on the air last night. Broadcasting at times from its studio and at other times from the Interceptor Command headquarters, it made only nine brief announcements of a few seconds each from 7 o'clock last night to 9:19 o'clock this forenoon. It returned to the air at 10:40.

Defense Plants Shut Down
Defense-plant executives worked feverishly today to convert their operations to blackout conditions so 24-hour schedules may be maintained. Skylights and windows were painted at many plants today and lights were being shaded.

Boeing Aircraft Company, shipyards and the Puget Sound Navy Yard did not operate, except for small maintenance and protection crews, during blackout hours.

The Red Cross disaster relief commission had 50 physicians, 110 nurses and several ambulances on night duty to augment the thousands of volunteer air-raid wardens, fire watchers, air-raid observers or "spotters," emergency police, fire and hospital squads.

Casual use of telephones for local or long-distance calls still is being discouraged by the telephone company, and similar exhortations were being made by radio stations operating outside the Seattle defense area.

State Defense Established
All civilian-defense units which were on duty or on call last night in Seattle will continue to keep their organizations poised to meet any attack tonight.

Wellington Rupp, chairman of the State Emergency Defense Commission, said today the commission had been reestablished by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie at 6 o'clock last night, to direct civilian defense until the State Defense unit is able to handle it. The council and commission were merged last week, and since that time Rupp's organization here had been operating unofficially as part of the Defense Council.

Although no funds have been received from the Seattle Community Fund or other sources, Rupp said volunteer workers of the commission will continue to contribute money for its day-to-day expenses, because of the seriousness of the King County defense situation.

No Funds for Sirens
Rupp said today that although he has asked federal, state, city and Community Fund officials for funds

F. B. I. ACTS FAST IN ALIEN SEIZURE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The arrest of hundreds of German and Italian nationals designated as "dangerous aliens" has been begun by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was learned today.

The G-men struck swiftly and quietly, acting under a presidential proclamation similar to that under which 1,000 Japanese were seized. The proclamation authorized the attorney-general to apprehend those Axis nationals who were believed dangerous to the nation's peace and security. The order was issued under a provision of the law that such persons may be seized where an invasion or predatory incursion is threatened against the United States.

Alien registration files show about 694,000 Italian nationals—by far the largest group of foreigners in this country, and about 315,000 Germans who rank seventh numerically.

The extremely small ratio of persons marked for arrest compared with the number of those nationals here made it obvious that the Justice Department was moving only against those at the top of its lists of potentially dangerous aliens.

Hearing boards will be established to pass on evidence obtained by the F. B. I. before it is finally determined whether the alien should be held.

Initial detention will be in places provided by the Immigration Service, but it generally is believed that the custody of aliens later will be turned over to the Army, which handled the job in the World War.

Heinz Cramer, head of the D. N. B., official German news agency office in New York, and the four members of his staff were taken into custody overnight.

The Baroness Lisette de Kapri, a well-known plot with a dozen or more flying ratings to her credit, was taken into custody by Nassau County (New York) police at the request of federal agents. She is a native of Rumania and came here from Switzerland when hostilities started in Europe.

Among those booked was Herman Schwinn, identified several years ago in governmental hearings at Washington as a West Coast leader of the German-American Bund. The F. B. I. said a quantity of German literature, pictures and a camera were confiscated.

Also held were German Consul Hans Gehardt at Los Angeles and Dr. Wolfgang von Hagen, explorer noted for trips into the Ecuadorian wilds.

MAYOR ORDERS NIGHT DEFENSE

Mayor Earl Millikin scheduled a meeting with city department heads for this afternoon, to plan coordination of city activities during blackouts.

The mayor said each department head or an executive assistant will be required to stay at his headquarters all night to give orders during night defense.

Millikin stayed at the mayor's office all last night.

War Upsets Former Philippine Governor

MIAMI BEACH, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—(AP)—William F. Pack, 81 years old, first United States governor of the Mountain Provinces in the Philippines, was in a Miami Beach hospital today suffering from nervous shock.

Friends said his nerves apparently were unable to stand the shock of reading about Japan's attack on the islands. The provinces he governed during 1900-12 were inhabited by more than a million people. His was the first house at Baguio, noted thriving city of more than 25,000 and summer capital of the Philippines.

Red Cross Women to Meet

Women members of Alki Circle, American Red Cross, will attend a reorganization meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Alki Fieldhouse to plan emergency work. Mrs. A. E. Schutt, president, announced today.

South Africa is said to be the only country making sheepskin coats for seamen.

In F. B. I. Net ALL MUST BACK U. S., SAYS LEWIS



NEW YORK, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared in a statement last night that he expected the support of our government to the day of its ultimate triumph over Japan and all other enemies.

Lewis, whose United Mine Workers were awarded the union shop in the nation's captive coal mines by a three-man arbitration board appointed by the President, said: "When the nation is attacked every American must rally to its support. All other consideration becomes insignificant."

"Congress and administrative government must be supported and every part of our government in the combat services of our country."

"Each true American," Lewis added, "will cooperate and unified efforts becomes a living reality."

"With all other citizens I join in the support of our government to the day of its ultimate triumph over Japan and all other enemies."

SUSPECT Hans von Bern-
mer, former commercial attaché of the German consulate in San Francisco, who was arrested yesterday by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in a round-up of certain German, Italian and Japanese nationals. —A. P. wirephoto.

MAN AND WIFE HURT BY AUTO

Struck together, an automobile as they walked together, Ernest Henry, 27 years old, 8121 11th Ave. S. W., and his 25-year-old wife were injured at 5:25 o'clock yesterday at First Avenue and Madison Street.

The car was driven by Robert Hurd, 29, longshoreman, Traffic Investigators H. M. Enslay and H. J. Tipton reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry were taken to Columbus Hospital. He suffered face lacerations and she had leg and back injuries.

A few minutes earlier, Mrs. James B. Clark, 55, of 4431 Rainier Ave., was injured seriously when struck at Rainier Avenue and Oregon Street by a car driven by Silas A. Brainard, 40, a nurseryman.

Mrs. Clark was taken to Harborview County Hospital with a cerebral concussion and a fractured right leg.

Brainard, charged by Traffic Investigators C. A. Rouse and E. E. Vovell with negligent driving, was released on his recognizance.

Riddle, Diplomat, Dead

FARMINGTON, Conn., Tuesday, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Former Ambassador John Wallace Riddle, 77 years old, died here last night. He was ambassador to Russia from 1906 to 1909 and Argentina from 1921 to 1925 when he retired. He also held other diplomatic posts, including assignments in Turkey, Egypt and Serbia.

Demo Banquet Postponed

The declaration of war has caused the Young Men's Democratic Club to postpone its annual Founders' Day banquet, scheduled for tomorrow night in the New Washington Hotel, until about the middle of January, conditions permitting, Clifford Hoof, banquet chairman, announced today.

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China Declares War

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The British radio said late today that the Chungking government of Chiang Kai-shek had declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy. N. B. C. heard the London broadcast.

Many of the Royal Air Force personnel who have won decorations during the war are from Eire.