

M'KAY TO RETAIN RAID VOLUNTEERS

William O. McKay, new chairman of the civilian protection committee of the Seattle Municipal Defense Commission, announced today that he will retain most of the vast army of air-raid defense volunteers who were organized under the Emergency Defense Commission for Seattle's original test blackout.

This emergency group was abolished by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie only a few days before outbreak of war with Japan and duties were consolidated with those of the State Defense Council. When Seattle underwent its first blackout, the organized forces were without leadership but they volunteered to a man and aided in the air-raid precautionary move.

Later, Mayor Earl Millikin organized the Seattle Municipal Defense Commission and appointed Col. J. B. W. Corey as chairman of the civilian protection committee.

Corey, however, was removed yesterday when a snag developed in the assimilation of the former organization of air-raid volunteers into the new organization. McKay was appointed to succeed Corey.

McKay said today that rapid steps were being taken to consolidate the trained air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and firemen and other groups with the new organization.

FAMILIES SOLD TODAY

Family No. 85—\$200

Taken by General Contributors. Homes broken by divorce sometimes have more tragic consequences than homes broken by death. This seems to be the case in the D. family, where D.'s divorce and remarriage seriously has affected both Mr. D. and the two children, especially Benny, 13 years old. Benny sees the financial difficulty his mother has had since D. has been contributing only a tiny amount for the family's support.

Benny feels his father doesn't care anything about them, and he is moody, irritable, and behind in his school work.

Mrs. D. is in poor health and needs medical care now so that she can regain her health and be able to return to work. Catherine, 10, is suffering from diabetes and must have insulin, and a special diet. \$200 would meet the needs for medical care, food, rent and clothing until Mrs. D. can return to work.

Family No. 86—\$250

Taken by General Contributors. This family until recently included five people, but now there are only four. D. has gone, no one knows where, and Mrs. D. is faced with the problem of supporting herself and her three children, Mary Alice, 11 years old, Harry, 9, and Janice, 7. Mrs. D. hoped against hope her husband would return and she tried to keep the home together, living on credit as long as she could.

Now she is faced with the prospect of eviction for non-payment of rent over the past months, and credit no longer is available. Mrs. D. realizes there is no longer any hope of her husband's return and she wants to work to support her family. She has begun to look for jobs and has hopes that she can work as a waitress. In the meantime, there is rent to be paid, clothing, carfare, food and fuel, too, must be bought.

Family No. 87—\$300

Taken by General Contributors. Mrs. H. is expecting her second baby within two months. Jimmy, 2 years old, already is a responsibility.

Mrs. H. worked before her marriage and can work again, now her husband has deserted her. That is, she can work again after the baby is born and after the baby is old enough to be left with someone during the day while Mother is earning money to pay for food and lodging.

In the meantime, Mrs. H. is desperately in need of help. She has no relatives, only casual acquaintances in Seattle because she is new here.

Family No. 88—\$160

Taken by General Contributors. Mickey is 6 years old and bewildered. He never has known his father who died of tuberculosis shortly after Mickey's birth. It always has been hard for him to understand why other little boys have fathers and he doesn't. Recently, Mickey has been separated from his mother and has had to live with strangers. They have been kind to him but Mickey wants to be home with mother again.

Mrs. M. wants him, too, but she has had a hard time since the death of her husband. First she worked as a power-machine operator but she had to give that up because her eyes failed her. The only work she could find was housework, and then she could not have Mickey with her. Mrs. M. says that if she were alone she could support herself and be satisfied with the housework job. But she has to think of Mickey and she has to find some way of earning enough so that she can make a home for them together and Berlin, it will take nine months to complete the course and \$160 will help her and Mickey with living expenses.

Family No. 89—\$200

Taken by General Contributors. Mrs. T. has had to bear up under blows of fate which long ago would have "downed" a less stout-hearted woman. First, her husband died. Then her little boy was killed, and now her physician tells her that she must no longer do the heavy cleaning work by means of which she has supported herself and her daughter, Constance, 9 years old. Mrs. T.'s courageous spirit has carried her this far, but now she must have help. Her earnings are gone, her relatives have helped her until their own resources are exhausted, and her plans for continuing a business training course are threatened by lack of funds. This family needs money for rent, fuel, carfare, medical care, and tuition at a business college until Mrs. T. can complete her training, some five months hence and again be ready to take care of herself and her daughter.

Nazis, Japs to Swap Culture
TOKYO, Thursday, Dec. 18.—(Official Radio received by Associated Press)—An agreement for the exchange of monthly radio broadcasts between Tokyo and Berlin, describing German-Japanese understanding, was concluded today, Domei announced.

SHOTS ROUT 2 YOUNG LOOTERS

Patrolmen who surprised two youths looting an automobile parked in front of 1311 Columbia St., 2:20 o'clock this morning, fired three shots at them and frightened them away.

The patrolmen, M. A. Coons and J. B. Sherry, were on patrol duty when they discovered the youths in the automobile, parked in front of the residence of its owner, W. L. Gorseth.

Brazil law makes no provisions for divorces.

Engineer and Army Win Air Trophy

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 18.—(AP)—A Lynn, Mass., engineer and the Army yesterday received the 1940 Collier Aviation Trophy for the greatest achievement in aviation for development of a turbo-supercharger, which Army officials said would be important in winning the war. Vice President Wallace presented the trophy to Dr. Sanford A. Moss, General Electric engineer, and to Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, acting chief of the Air Corps, and Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, Air Corps, for the National Aeronautic Association.

Moss and the Air Corps, made possible the flying of bombers and interceptors at altitudes never previously reached by such planes.

SWISS ENVOYS REPRESENT U. S.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Swiss envoys in Axis capitals today took over diplomatic representation of the United States in Germany, Italy, Japan and the satellite nations, which followed Adolf Hitler into war.

At the same time Dr. Charles Brugmann, the Swiss minister here, assumed charge of German, Italian, and Bulgarian interests in the United States, and W. Rostrom, the Swedish minister, took charge of Hungarian and Rumanian interests.

Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Spanish ambassador, has taken over Japanese interests here.

The State Department also revealed that Axis diplomats here, who have had comparative freedom of movement, hereafter will be confined to specified habitations. American diplomats assigned to Berlin already have been lodged in a hotel at Lake Constance on the Swiss border pending their repatriation, according to available information.

The State Department announcement explained that action in preparation for their exchange was in accordance with international law and on "the basis of reciprocity."

Newspaper correspondents from Axis countries who were taken into custody also are being lodged in hotels in groups pending arrangements for repatriation of American correspondents in enemy countries.

'Hellzapoppin' Closes
NEW YORK, Thursday, Dec. 18.—(AP)—"Hellzapoppin," probably the zaniest musical comedy ever to hit Broadway, closed last night after 1,304 performances. The New York cast will open in Philadelphia Christmas night.

Contributions To Times Fund Are Tax Exempt

Contributions to The Times Christmas Fund for Needy Families are deductible in making individual income tax returns, it was announced today by Clark Squire, collector of internal revenue for the Washington, State and Alaska District.

Squire made the announcement at the request of Fund directors, who have received inquiries from contributors. Both past and potential contributors to the 1941 Fund have asked if such donations to the popular charity are deductible.

"Section 23 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code provides that in computing net income an individual may deduct contributions or gifts to an organization formed and operated exclusively for religious, charitable or educational purposes," Squire said. "The Internal Revenue Bureau recognizes the Seattle Times Christmas Fund as such an organization."

Squire pointed out that total deduction for contributions is limited to 15 per cent of the net income before such deduction is made.

"Contributors wishing to claim these deductions in their individual income tax returns must use Form 1040 (the so-called long form)," Squire said. "Contributions must be listed in Schedule C, Page 2 of this form, and the total entered on line 11 on the face of the return."

"Contributors who file on Form 1040-A, the optional short form, cannot list such deductions, since a credit of approximately 5 per cent of gross income has been allowed automatically in setting up the schedule for computing tax as shown on the back of the form."

"I trust this will be of assistance to contributors to The Times Fund, and that they will have in mind these facts when they prepare their returns—which will be filed early, I hope."

2 JAPS ACCUSED OF HIDING FUNDS

SACRAMENTO, Thursday, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Tamara Tanikawa, 60 years old, and Karaki Kozumi, 41, both Japanese aliens, are charged with concealing more than \$12,000 in cash and thus violating government regulations for control of the assets of Japanese nationals in this country.

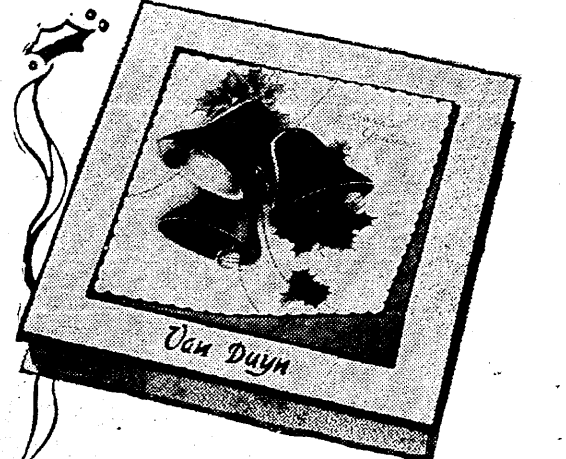
The two were arraigned yesterday before a United States commissioner on a complaint signed by Charles Rich, federal agent.

Tanikawa was identified as vice president of the Japanese Association at nearby Florin, and Kozumi as an employee of a grocery store there.

An Englishman has invented molded rubber fenders for motor vehicles that straighten out their own dents after collisions.

Give a Piano for Christmas
★
ALDRICH
STUDIO SPINET
\$295
A year and a half to pay
Sherman & Clay
1624 Fourth Avenue
MAIN 7580

To Please Them All... Van Duyn Candies FOR MOTHER, DAD AND EVERYONE



Christmas
"Card and Gift" Combination

Filled with Miniature or Regular Size Chocolates. A variety of sizes. From 1.25 to 4.75
A wide variety of wooden boxes, chests and boxes, all filled with delicious Van Duyn candies.

OTHER CHRISTMAS ITEMS INCLUDE CUTE FAVORS, CANDY CANES, STOCKINGS, NOVELTIES AND TOYS FILLED WITH CANDY, 10c UP

WEEK-END SPECIALS
1 Lb. Chocolates 65c 1 Lb. Popular Pak... 65c
24-Oz. Chocolates \$1 24-Oz. Popular Pak... \$1.00
1 Lb. Asst. Salt Nuts, Special... 79c

Van Duyn
CHOCOLATE SHOPS
FOUR CONVENIENT SHOPS
• 5th at Pike • Union Near Third • 2nd and Marion • Rhoda Department Store
• 1st and Pike • 2nd and Marion • Rhoda Department Store

TOYS

From Grunbaums Big Stocks! Budget Terms

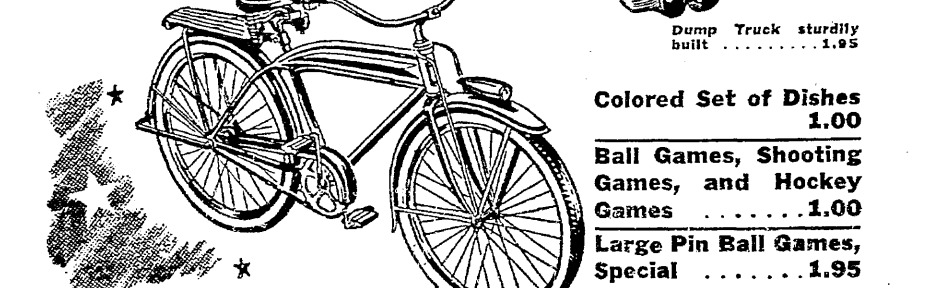
Here are a few suggestions from the huge collection of toys you'll find at Grunbaums... toys that will thrill the little tots and make it a Christmas never to be forgotten. There are hundreds more—too numerous to mention here.

Large assortment stuffed animals—Pandas, Dogs, Cats, and Teddy Bears... 55c up
Wind-up Train Sets... 1.25
Heavy Cardboard Doll Houses... 1.00

Badminton Sets, complete for 2 Players... 1.49
Table Tennis Sets, complete for 4 Players... 1.00
Climbing Tractors, heavy rubber wheels... 1.25

Ball Bearing Roller Skates, made by Union Hardware... 1.75
Scooter, Rubber tired, with brakes... 2.25
Dump Truck sturdily built... 1.95

Colored Set of Dishes... 1.00
Ball Games, Shooting Games, and Hockey Games... 1.00
Large Pin Ball Games, Special... 1.95



Full Size Boys' or Girls' Genuine WORLD Bicycles, Maroon Color... 37.95 up
Grunbaums
"Everything for the Home"
SIXTH NEAR PINE SEACAS 0500
Buy U. S. Defense Bonds



She needs and wants...
one of these pretty gift

Sweaters

so give her one of these smart
warm wools designed to live in!

Sweaters at ease in office and classroom! Sweaters made for town... or country! Sweaters that venture out for a fling at night life! A morning-'til night array for 'teens,' 'twenties,' and their mothers! Variety for every woman on your list! At exciting Downstairs budget gift prices!

(A) Lacy knit cardigan with new nipped-in waist. Red, brown, green, dusty rose, powder, black. 34-40. 4.45

(B) Jumbo knit cardigan with very new nipped waistline. White, green, red, yellow. Sizes 34 to 40. 4.98

(C) Women's cardigan of 100% wool. Prairie rose, red, green, blue, black, brown, navy. Sizes 36 to 46. 4.45

(D) Featherweight all wool cardigan, classroom favorite. Red, yellow, rose, white, blue, in sizes 34 to 40. 2.98

(E) Jaunty Jacquard vest sturdily knit of good quality wool with clever metal buttons. Navy, red, powder, white. 32 to 40. 4.98

DOWNSTAIRS, Sport Shop
Christmas Store Hours, 9:45 to 6:00

