

### Narrows Bridge Scrap for Sale

OLYMPIA, Tuesday, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Scrap metal from the collapsed Narrows Bridge at Tacoma has been put up for sale. Material to be sold includes

More than 2,000,000 pounds of plate girders; 17,600 lineal feet of steel suspension cables; 12,000 pounds of shock absorbers; 17,000 pounds of cable sockets and 350,000 pounds of miscellaneous scrap.

**Flash!**

It's Grunbaums for Homefurnishing Gifts!

All Purchases Made Up to 6 P. M. Wednesday, Dec. 24, Will Be Delivered in Time for CHRISTMAS!

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### 1,300 SEATTLE JAPANESE PLEDGE LOYALTY



So massed that they overflowed into an adjoining gymnasium (rear) 1,300 Seattle Japanese are shown as they pledged allegiance

to the American flag last night, and vowed to fight for American victory over their ancestral empire.

### RUMOR MONGERS TO FACE ARREST

Anyone giving out unauthorized and false reports of purported blackouts will be subject to arrest and will face "a serious charge, probably a gross misdemeanor," Undersheriff Louis J. Forbes warned today.

Forbes said that Sheriff William E. Severys' office is receiving numerous calls from rural residents inquiring about supposed blackouts on information they obtain from unofficial sources.

"These blackout rumors must and will be stopped," Forbes declared. "Anyone giving out false and unauthorized reports of blackouts, directly or indirectly, is subject to arrest and may be charged with a serious offense."

Forbes said the Interceptor Command will give official orders on blackouts and that those spreading false rumors should be reported.

### Traffic Analyst Proposed for City

An ordinance creating the position of traffic analyst to aid in wartime traffic problems was introduced in the City Council yesterday afternoon. The job was suggested by Maxwell Halsey, Yale traffic specialist who completed a survey here recently.

The job will pay \$185 a month.

### Wounds Cost Life Of Everett Sailor Is Missing in action

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Vichy radio today broadcast a Rome dispatch saying that Gen. Guilio Borsarelli di Refreddo had died at Naples from wounds received in Libya. He was commander of the Trento division and was the seventh Italian general to lose his life in the war, the broadcast said.

EVERETT, Tuesday, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Daniel L. Guisinger, Jr., son of former State Representative and Mrs. Dan L. Guisinger of Everett, is missing after action. The Navy Department yesterday informed his parents here. Guisinger, a seaman first class, had been in the Navy 14 months.

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### Few Residences In Everett Unoccupied

More than 95 per cent of the residences in Everett are occupied and only slightly more than 2 per cent of the vacant residences are rentable, according to a survey made by the Work Projects Administration division of research. It was announced today by George R. Stuntz, state administrator.

### RAIN, SHOPPERS TIE UP TRAFFIC

A combination of heavy rain, a rush of last-minute Christmas shoppers and South End traffic rerouting gave Seattle one of its worst traffic jams of the year late yesterday afternoon.

From 5:20 to 6 o'clock, cars clogged streets throughout the central business district. Spokane Street, arterial to West Seattle, also was jammed.

A double crew of traffic officers was unable to keep the long lines of cars moving at more than 10 miles an hour.

Capt. Harold E. Davis, head of the police traffic division, said the rerouting of southbound traffic over Airport Way to keep East Marginal Way clear for Boeing workers caused much of the delay.

### Young, Old Japanese Grim In Denouncing Treachery

Thirteen hundred Seattle Japanese, standing massed in the auditorium of their newly dedicated Buddhist Church at 14th Avenue South and Main Street and overflowing by the hundreds into the adjacent gymnasium, pledged themselves last night to battle against the islands of their fathers and to maintain allegiance to the United States.

The crowd—almost a quarter of the city's total Japanese population—rose and applauded grimly as the Japanese chairman of the meeting read a resolution condemning the treachery of Japan at Pearl Harbor.

A majority of those who attended the meeting, called by the Japanese-American Citizens' League, were American-born youths in slacks and sweaters, girls with dresses which smacked of the campus. Outside, their American automobiles lined the streets for blocks, and their conversation as they entered was interspersed with American slang.

Gray Heads, Too

But there were hundreds of gray heads, too—fathers and mothers born in Japan—faced with wrenching apart the bonds of sentiment and memory.

"There was an indefinable air of tenseness about the meeting. Speakers—members of the Japanese organization, Mayor Earl Millikin, Superior Judge Clay Allen, and Mrs. Leah McKay, representing the Red Cross—did not mince words.

The mayor, commenting on the absence of violence between whites and Japanese in Seattle, warned

that if the war grows long the United States "may find its tolerance growing thin and continued good relations may depend not only upon your loyalty, but your discretion."

Takeshi Nogaki, chairman of the meeting, and James Y. Sakamoto, editor of The Japanese-American Courier and leading spirit of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, told the crowd that it should plan to "repudiate" any members of the colony who were disloyal to the United States.

"Own Intelligence Service"

"We have organized an intelligence service of our own," Sakamoto said. "Its members are not known even to me. But we intend to protect the country and ourselves by reporting any un-American activity to the proper authorities."

Judge Allen, who spoke of foreign-born soldiers who had fought for the United States in wars of the past, expressed a thought which must have been in many minds in the auditorium as he said:

"You were born in the United States, hundreds of you, but you still look Oriental. Perhaps you feel, now, that your country has repudiated you. That is not true. I think we are the most tolerant people in the world.

"But you must remember that the time for argument about this ancestry here, is over. You who have come here to live among us by choice must realize that you can make only one decision—that is to do your part in defeating Japan."

### Captain Holmes To Head Morale Group

Capt. David A. Holmes, 1734 Magnolia Blvd., a wholesale fur dealer, today was appointed volunteer morale officer of the civilian protection division of the Seattle Municipal Defense Commission by William O. McKay, civilian protection director.

Captain Holmes, a former intelligence officer in the Army, served with the American Expeditionary Force in Vladivostok, Siberia, in the first World War.

### \$70,000 Yesler Way Ordinance Passed

Assuring rehabilitation of Yesler Way, an ordinance appropriating \$70,000 to remove street-car tracks and blacktop two large sections of the street was passed by the City Council yesterday afternoon and signed by Mayor Earl Millikin.

The work will be done between Third and Seventh Avenues and between 11th and 32nd Avenues.

### Last-Minute Rush Brings Life to Lighted-Tree Contest

What with the war and the weather, the Seattle Times Outdoor Lighted Christmas Tree contest showed only faint signs of life up to yesterday.

If Santa Claus had been starting his rounds, even as late as last night, he undoubtedly would have noticed the scarcity of lighted trees as far north as Ballard and undoubtedly would have thrown Dunder, Blitzen and the rest of his reindeer into reverse.

"Heck, fellows, let's go back to the North Pole where things are cheerful," he would have said. "This is no place for us. No civilian morale. No Christmas spirit. No Seattle spirit—say, what WAS the Seattle spirit?—no nothin'. Of all the dead towns... and Santa would have traipsed right home, where things are cheerful-like.

Then—the Change

But yesterday, at the eleventh hour, all that began to change. All "Heck, fellows, let's go back to the North Pole where things are cheerful," he would have said. "This is no place for us. No civilian morale. No Christmas spirit. No Seattle spirit—say, what WAS the Seattle spirit?—no nothin'. Of all the dead towns... and Santa would have traipsed right home, where things are cheerful-like.

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### 101 Persons Win U. S. Citizenship

One hundred and one persons, including Mrs. Melita L. O'Hara, travel-agency manager and former acting French consul in Seattle, were granted citizenship papers yesterday by United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black.

Mrs. O'Hara, who was born in Canada, came to Seattle 11 years ago. She served as acting French consul from June, 1940, until the next October, when the office was closed.

2 Seattleites Graduated

Capt. O. H. Richardson and First Lieut. Ralph A. Morgan, both of Seattle, were among 125 officers graduated from the Quartermasters Corps Officers' Course at Camp Lee, Va., it was learned today.

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