

Most Enterprising Newspaper in the United States

The Seattle Sunday Times

4 A.M. FINAL

U. S. TEMPERATURE FORECAST

Little change in temperature; occasional snow east of the 120th meridian. (Which is a little west of Spokane.)
Sunrise, 7:59 a. m.; sunset, 4:23 p. m.
Today's Tides
First high - 2:25 a. m., 9.0 ft. First low - 1:11 p. m., 6.5 ft.
Second high - 12:44 p. m., 10.7 ft. Second low - 11:23 p. m., 10.5 ft.
Tomorrow's Tides
First high - 3:25 a. m., 9.5 ft. First low - 1:51 p. m., 6.5 ft.
Second high - 1:44 p. m., 10.7 ft. Second low - 11:23 p. m., 10.5 ft.

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82 PAGES

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SCHMITZ TO QUIT SCHOOL BOARD JOB NEXT YEAR

Pressure of Many Civic Duties Too Great, Declares Man Who Has Been Member Since 1928

By J. W. GILBERT
Dietrich Schmitz, who has served as a member of the Seattle School Board since 1928, announced yesterday he will not seek reelection in the spring. His term expires June 1, 1942.
Pressure of other urgent civic duties directly connected with the national emergency make it necessary to relinquish his post on the school board, Schmitz said.
In addition to discharging the duties of president of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank, Schmitz is a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Seattle Community Fund and of the Greater Seattle Day Beautiful Schmitz Park to the city, Dr. Henry Schmitz, a brother of Dietrich Schmitz, is director of the School of Forestry of the University of Minnesota.

Born, Raised in Seattle
It was as a member of the school board that Schmitz found the greatest opportunity for public service. Born in Seattle and receiving his elementary education in the public schools, Schmitz found real pleasure in serving the cause of education.
He is the eldest son of Ferdinand Schmitz, pioneer, who for many years was a member of the Seattle Park Board and who was beautiful Schmitz Park to the city, Dr. Henry Schmitz, a brother of Dietrich Schmitz, is director of the School of Forestry of the University of Minnesota.

With Real Regret
In announcing his decision to retire from the school board yesterday, Schmitz said:
"It is with real regret that I have reached the decision not again to become a candidate for a position on the school board. My 12 years of service on the board have been the outstanding personal accomplishment of my life. The position offers, in my opinion, the greatest honor the public can bestow upon one of its citizens.
"Although, after my present term expires, I shall no longer be a member of the board, my heart and interest will certainly remain in the work. I have assured my present colleagues with whom it has been a pleasure to serve, of my willingness and desire to be helpful if at any time my services can be useful in any way."
Schmitz was appointed to the school board in 1928 to succeed the late Ebenezer Shorrock and was elected the first time in 1930.

12 From Ship Sunk In Pacific Rescued

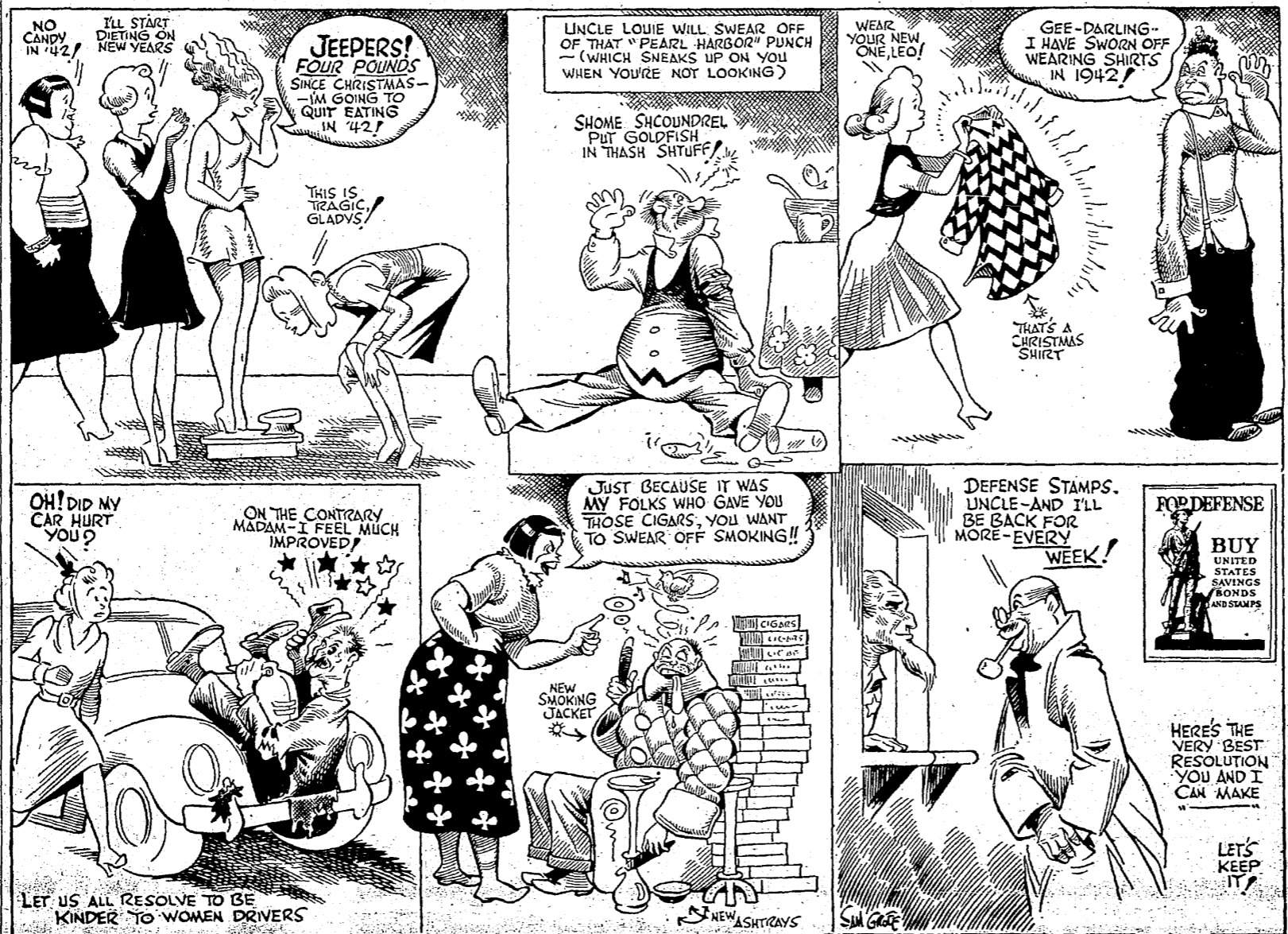
HONOLULU, Saturday, Dec. 27.—The 14th Naval District tonight announced that 12 survivors from the Matson Line freighter Manini, sunk December 17, have been brought to Pearl Harbor. No further details were revealed.

THE TIMES TODAY

(82 Pages in 8 Parts)
Part 1—MAIN NEWS SECTION—Seattle and World News.
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Cecil Solly Garden Helps Page 3
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Part 5—"This Week"—Weekly Magazine Section.
Part 6—ROTOGRAVURE SECTION—Northwest Scenic, Film Favorites and Feature Pictures in Rotogravure.
Paris 7 and 8—COMIC SECTIONS—The World's Best Comics, in two sections.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

By Sam Groff



161 VESSELS COMPLETED, UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR ALLOTTED TO N. W. AREA

\$75,000,000 Program Undertaken at Bremerton Includes 8 Destroyers, 4 Seaplane Derricks, 1 Submarine Tender, 4 Seaplane Tenders and 6 Escort Craft; Yards Benefit

Puget Sound's share in the creation of a two-ocean United States Fleet has reached \$400,000,000 plus, in contracts and yard expansions, and a total of 161 ships completed, under construction or allotted, a check of shipyards in this area showed yesterday.
Since the national emergency began the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton has undertaken a shipbuilding program estimated at \$75,000,000 including eight destroyers, four seaplane derricks, one submarine tender, four seaplane tenders and six escort vessels.
138 Ships to 16 Yards
The Log, maritime publication which came from the press yesterday, compiled a list of 138 vessels awarded to 16 Puget Sound plants up to December 1. The total expenditure, for ships and yards, will be \$366,716,000.
Contracts and expansion amounts for private yards follow:
Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, Seattle—25 Navy destroyers, \$172,000,000; new yard, \$6,000,000.
Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, Tacoma—5 C-1 motorships (completed), \$10,535,000; 5 Navy tankers, \$2,000,000; 36 C-3 steamships, \$100,000,000; yard expansion, \$5,000,000.
S. E. Sagstad-Maritime Shipyards, Seattle—88-foot Coast and Geodetic Survey vessel, \$180,000.
Associated Shipyards, Seattle—4 Navy seaplane tenders, \$18,000,000; 6 Navy wooden mine sweepers, \$1,980,000; Navy self-propelled lighter, \$250,000; yard expansion, \$1,000,000.
Tacoma Boatbuilding Corporation, Tacoma—4 135-foot mine sweepers, \$1,350,000.
J. M. Marinac Shipbuilding Company, Tacoma—4 135-foot mine sweepers, \$1,350,000.
Ballard Marine Railway Company, Seattle—4 135-foot Navy mine sweepers, \$1,328,000.
Bellingham Marine Railway & Boat Building Company, Bellingham—4 135-foot Navy mine sweepers, \$1,328,000.
Birchfield Boiler Company, Tacoma—65-foot Coast Guard tender (completed), \$65,000; 6 100-foot tugs for U. S. M. C., \$1,800,000.
N. J. Blanchard Boat Company, Seattle—3 45-foot Navy aircraft tenders, \$145,000.
Seattle Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, Seattle—4 135-foot Navy mine sweepers, \$1,328,000; United States Army Engineers' dredge tender, \$60,000.
Shain Manufacturing Company, Seattle—65-foot Navy ferry, \$60,000.
Lake Washington Shipyards, Houghton—4 Navy submarine net tenders, \$1,916,000; 1 Coast and Geodetic Survey ship, \$1,279,000; 6 Navy seaplane tenders, \$27,000,000.
Lake Union Dry Dock & Machine Works, Seattle—6 135-foot Navy mine sweepers, \$1,922,000.
Winslow Marine Railway & Shipbuilding Corporation—4 steel Navy mine sweepers, \$7,600,000; new yard, \$300,000.
Western Boat Building Company, Tacoma—2 135-foot mine sweepers, \$670,000.

FOUR JAPANESE, ARRAIGNED HERE, DENY CHARGES

Bond Set at \$25,000 Each for Men Jailed at Beginning of War; Elliott Indignant at Reduction Request

(See Page 5 for photograph)
Four American-born Japanese citizens of Seattle, pleaded not guilty yesterday when they were arraigned before United States Commissioner H. S. Elliott on charges of subversive activity.
Commissioner Elliott set bond for each at \$25,000, in one instance indignantly refusing a request that it be reduced. He pointed out the seriousness of the charge, adding: "I wouldn't stay in town ten minutes if it was hanging over me."
The four, all of whom were arrested the day after Pearl Harbor was bombed by Japanese, are:
Thomas Shinzo Masuda, 36-year-old attorney and University of Washington Law School graduate; Kenji Ito, 31, also an attorney, and Charles Theodore Takahashi, 39, and Edward Yoshimi Osawa, 39, merchants and partners in an importing and exporting business.

Woman Saves Husband From Blaze in Home

James F. Danner, 55 years old, a shipyard pipefitter, suffered severe arm burns but was saved from more serious injury yesterday afternoon by his wife, Jennie, when fire broke out in a clothes closet at the Danner home.
Mrs. Danner was burned as she dragged her husband away from the fire and extinguished flames that were burning him on the head.
Danner is in Providence Hospital. Mrs. Danner was treated at Harborview County Hospital for burns on the hands and arms. She is 53 years old.
Mrs. Danner said she went to the closet to hang up her apron and found the closet afire. She aroused her husband, who works nights and was sleeping, and he attacked the fire with a garden hose. The home is at 5407 46th Ave. S.
Battalion Chief Lincoln J. Johnson said the fire apparently started from defective wiring in a lightly constructed wall. About \$200 damage was done to the wall.

U. S. sets maximum on coffee prices. Page 11.

Army prepares to mobilize truckers. Page 10.

Navy Asks Press To Withhold Sub News

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 27.—(UP)—The Navy Department, in accordance with the policy announced previously by the President and the Secretary of the Navy, today requested newspapers to refrain from publishing reports and rumors of sinkings of enemy submarines except in cases where they can quote specifically a responsible authority of the federal government.
Assets of All 4 Frozen
After the commissioner set bond at \$25,000, it was pointed out that the assets of all four have been frozen.
"Well, if they can't get the money themselves, we surely can't get it," said Commissioner Elliott. All four were calm as they pleaded not guilty.
"I'm not guilty, sir," said Takahashi, swallowing hard.
"I say not guilty," said Masuda.
"Not guilty," said Osawa tersely.
"I plead not guilty," said Ito. He asked that his bond be reduced in proportion to his ability to pay.
Commissioner Elliott retorted: "If we did that we'd have no bond at all. I hope you're not guilty, but I wouldn't stay in town ten minutes with that charge hanging over me."
Masuda's hearing was set for January 28, Ito's for January 29, and the other two for January 30.

LATE GIVERS ADD FAMILY NO. 130 TO NEEDY FUND

Post-Season Donors Boost Total to \$20,214.29 and Take Another Unit; Shipyards Group Does Share

The record-breaking 1941 Christmas Fund for Needy Families is compelled to make a post-season report today, acknowledging additional contributors who simply wouldn't quit giving—and who apologized for being late!
Still another family was bought yesterday with a kind contribution by employees of the Machinery Division of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, Seattle Division, who joined with General Contributors for the purchase of Family No. 130.
And belated gifts hoisted the 1941 Fund total to \$20,214.29, or almost \$4,000 more than last year's Fund.
21 More Than Last Year
The 130 families bought with 1941 Fund money established a record for the 15-year history of the Fund, and marked an increase of 21 families over last year's 109, which in itself was a record-breaker for the number of families helped.
The "boom year" of 1930—before the "depression really had set in"—saw Mr. and Mrs. Seattle contributing \$20,535 to The Times (Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

Hawaiian-Educated Japanese Shot Down In Pearl Harbor Raid

By PAUL O'NEIL
Mrs. Gail Beach of Kirkland, a young Navy wife evacuated from Hawaii, said here yesterday that some of the Japanese flyers shot down at Pearl Harbor were University of Hawaii or McKinley High School rings, "and it was evident that they knew their landmarks and must have lived in Honolulu."
Even so, Mrs. Beach added, "I didn't see any disturbance with Japanese residents in Honolulu, although there was plenty of feeling against them. The newspapers and the radio repeatedly warned against any trouble with the Japanese population, and I guess people obeyed it pretty well."
Mrs. Beach, whose husband, Ensign William Beach, U. S. N. R., worked in Seattle until a year ago, arrived on the mainland from Honolulu. She was one of three expectant mothers for whom the Navy obtained seats on an early passenger-plane flight to San Francisco after the Pearl Harbor attack.
Amazing Front Room Note
Sitting in the front room of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollenbeck near Kirkland, she described her sense of disbelief at the Japanese attack, and the amazing change which took place in the tourist paradise of the Pacific.
"My husband had the duty at the yard until noon on Sunday," she said, "and I didn't get up until about 9 o'clock. We lived in a house at Waikiki, which is 10 or 12 miles from Pearl Harbor, and I didn't know a thing out of the ordinary was happening. Then I heard a neighbor's radio announcing that 'this was the real McCoy.' I couldn't believe it.
"I ran out in the street and I could see the anti-aircraft shells bursting a long distance away. I hurried down the street toward the apartment of another Navy wife, one described her sense of disbelief at the Japanese attack, and the amazing change which took place in the tourist paradise of the Pacific.
"We sat there and tried to eat breakfast and finally another officer's wife called and told us both our husbands were safe."
"By that night Honolulu was a different place. All the bars and theatres closed. The blackout was started and policemen went around shooting out neon signs that still were turned on. We sat all night listening to the police radio. It kept telling police cars to check up on all sorts of crazy rumors—that parachute troops were landing and naval landing parties coming ashore and that the water in the reservoir had been poisoned. And, of course, we thought that more bombers would be back.
Navy Wives Move
"By the next night everybody was forbidden to be out after dark. Policemen and air-raid wardens shot first and asked questions afterward. All the Navy wives moved into apartments in groups together. Some of them hadn't heard from their husbands even then. The stores closed for a day and then opened for just a few hours and everything was rationed.
"There was nobody on the beach at Waikiki except a lot of soldiers filling sandbags. Thousand of people went down to Queen's Hospital to donate blood after the papers carried stories saying that gallons of it were needed for transfusions. Hundreds of service wives who thought they would be evacuated (Continued on Page 8, Column 8.)



MRS. GAIL BEACH
'I couldn't believe it'

ALIENS RUSH TO TURN IN RADIOS, CAMERAS HERE

Police and Sheriff Accept Property Given Up By Japanese, Germans and Italians at U. S. Order

Police headquarters and the sheriff's office last night were deluged by telephone calls from Japanese, German and Italian aliens seeking to comply with orders of the federal government that all radio transmitters, short-wave receiving sets and cameras be deposited in the hands of police and sheriff's officers of seven far western states before 11 o'clock tomorrow night.
The United States attorney's office here received the orders late yesterday from Francis Biddle, attorney-general, in reply to a letter from President Roosevelt's proclamation of December 7 banning such instruments to aliens. Biddle set the Monday deadline for Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. "The orders were transmitted immediately to Police Chief Herbert D. Kimsley and Sheriff William B. Severns.
The Police Department last night was depositing the property in its regular property room, where prisoners' belongings were kept. The sheriff was ready to receive them in a smaller city and towns throughout the country to accept the articles there.
Penalties are confiscation of the apparatus and arrest of the alien failing to turn it in. The police and sheriff will hold the cameras and radios only until the federal government sets up a receiving agency of its own, and federal authorities, not local officers, will enforce the rules.
(See page 11, Newsreel Section, for details of Biddle's order.)

MOST DEFENSE PLANTS TO WORK NEW YEAR'S DAY

War Industries Plan Full Schedules; Churches Will Conduct Watch Services; Taverns must close at 1

New Year's Day, next Thursday, will be just another day for most of the Seattle area's war-industry workers. Most of the plants—possibly all of them—will work full schedules to usher in 1942.
Defense workers will do their New Year's celebrating in off-work hours, but most of the remainder of the city will indulge in traditional observances New Year's Eve. Many churches will conduct night-watch services.
Tavern Hours Unchanged
There will be no special dispensation from the State Liquor Control Board this year, however, to permit taverns to remain open extra hours. Sale of beer and wine must stop at the customary 1 o'clock closing hour. State liquor stores also will observe usual opening and closing times.
In Washington, D. C., high defense officials urged that all war-industry plants work full time New Year's Day. All major Seattle defense-work companies either already were planning to run through the holiday or said they would abide by instructions received from governmental agencies in this regard.
The Lake Washington Shipyards at Houghton, the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton and the Associated Shipyards in Seattle reported they were planning to work full schedules on the holiday.
Await Instructions
Todd-Seattle Dry Docks, Inc., said it would follow any instructions received from the Navy Department, but so far planned to close except for necessary repair work. The same report came from Lake Union Dry Dock & Machine Works, Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation said it would follow government suggestions, if received, as did the Boeing Aircraft Company.
The suggestion that defense plants operate on the holiday came from William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, and Sidney Hillman, associate director. A nation-wide adoption of such a program, they said, would "speed collapse of the Axis by millions of man-hours."
Knudsen Relays Message
Knudsen said one manufacturer had telegraphed this message: "Since the men at the front are not taking time off to celebrate New Year's Day, we feel that this should not be considered a holiday for defense plants."
Hillman said that "many American lives may be saved by this extra day of production."

Air-Raid Siren Sounds; Test Or Short Circuit

Seattle's first air-raid siren, newly installed on a ten-foot tower at Fourth and Westlake Avenues, was sounded several times last night.
But it wasn't a test of an air raid—the best information obtainable was that it was just a test of the new warning signal. One civilian-defense leader expressed belief there was a short circuit in the tower wires connected to the siren. None of the several blasts was of long duration and none loud enough to be heard at any distance.
3 policemen are suspended. Page 2.

Fund Plus!

Although The Times Christmas Fund for Needy Families technically closed Christmas Eve, new contributions and a final allotment make necessary today a post-Christmas report on the 1941 Fund.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| 1941 GRAND TOTAL | \$20,214.29 |
| TODAY'S FAMILY BUYER | |
| No. 130. Machinery Division Employees, Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp., Seattle Division, and General Contributors... | \$175 |
| GENERAL CONTRIBUTORS | |
| National Federation of Federal Employees, Local No. 3 | \$30.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Middleton | 20.00 |
| Fred and Sally Bunge | 20.00 |
| Thomas S. Wood Co. | 20.00 |
| Col. and Mrs. R. F. Maddux | 10.00 |
| Benjamin Holland Mfg. Co. | 10.00 |
| M. E. M. | 5.00 |
| No. Name, Please | 5.00 |
| Fred A. Fenton | 3.08 |
| Previously reported | 3,015.35 |
| General Fund Total | \$3,138.43 |
| Allotted to Families | 3,120.14 |
| Balance in General Fund | \$18.29 |