

GRIBBLE HEADS MASONIC UNIT

Ralph P. Mulvane, grand king, will be installing officer when Rainier Chapter No. 52, Royal Arch Masons of Washington, seat thirteen new officers at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Rainier Masonic Temple, 308 24th Ave. S.

New officers are John H. Gribble, high priest; Sheldon C. Meyers, king; Lute E. Thompson, scribe; John H. Armin, treasurer. Other leaders are Rufus L. Popwell, Maurice R. Jewett, Frank N. Johnson, Thomas W. Myall, Harold J. Lyle, Cecil L. Summers, Kenneth E. Kohler, Charles E. Gibson and Charles E. Weed.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

CHURCHILL ARRIVES AT HOME AGAIN



Wearing a bulldogish expression and smoking the usual big cigar, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was met by his wife on returning from his epthal visit to the United States and Canada. Churchill crossed the Atlantic by plane, his arrival being as secret as his departure for America last month.—Wirephoto.

JAPANESE GIVES UP AS DESERTER

Sakaichi Katsura, 32-year-old Japanese, surrendered voluntarily Friday night to immigration officers, saying he entered the United States illegally thirteen years ago. Katsura told R. P. Bonham, district director of the Immigration & Naturalization Service, that he surrendered himself for fear he would be caught and dealt with severely for failing to register as an alien last year.

The Japanese, a seaman, deserted the Havre Maru in Bellingham in 1929, he said. Bonham said it had not been determined whether he would be charged for failing to register or whether he would be interned for the duration.

Malformed feet, said to be caused by wearing high heels, disqualified most of the unsuccessful candidates for the Australian women's auxiliary forces.

Two More!

Family No. 131—\$225 Taken by Employees of the Seattle Brewing & Malting Co.

Peter, 11 years old, has been the "man of the family" for the past three months—responsible for Molly, Skipper and Joe, his sister and younger brothers. Their mother never gets home until after 8 o'clock. She works, and there has not been enough money for a housekeeper.

Peter has done a pretty good job, for a small boy, since Dad died, but Mrs. D. has become increasingly worried about her youngsters. The two youngest have been "farmed out" to neighbors during Mrs. D.'s working hours, but that is not satisfactory.

After school, Peter goes for Joe and Skipper, hits a fire in the store and the four line up with their little noses flat against the window pane, so that every night they can call, "Hello, Mom!" to Mrs. D. as she comes up the steps.

By plotting, pinching and planning, Mrs. D. has made her meager earnings cover expenses. It probably would have worked out all right if Mrs. D. had not been stricken suddenly again with an old illness, which hasn't been treated because she couldn't afford treatment.

Mrs. D. must have an operation immediately. This will keep her from work for at least two weeks, and the doctor advises her working only part time for several months after that, if she ever expects to get completely well. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars will provide a competent housekeeper to care for these four lively children during Mrs. D.'s illness and recuperation—until she is able to earn more money (a future assured by her employer) and pay for a housekeeper herself. The money also will pay for warm clothing for Peter, Molly, Skipper and Joe.

Family No. 132—\$200 Taken by General Contributors

At the time of W.'s death there was only \$30 a month income to care for his survivors—his widow and two sons. Except for that insurance benefit there would be nothing for the living expenses of Mrs. W. and her boys—one of whom is 8 years old; the other, 7. Mrs. W. must move with her children by February 1. The little house in which they lived at last has been sold, and they must find new quarters to rent. Proper food has been out of the question in recent weeks, and all three of them are in sad need of clothing.

Mrs. W., a high-school graduate, hopes to take business training to equip herself for a job, but this will require six months. In the meantime, she must have assistance with rent, clothing and fuel. A budget has been worked out so that needs of the family will require \$65 a month. At the end of that time, all indications point to a successful reaching of the coveted goal—the independence enjoyed by the family before the death of W.

Britain's Prime Minister Scans Shake-up Plans

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, an old yachting cap cocked on his head and his fingers spread apart in the V-for-Victory signal, returned from America ahead of schedule in a flying boat today to solve perhaps the gravest governmental crisis of the war.

The results of vital Allied war operations in Washington—on which Churchill will report to the nation and Parliament in the next few days—were overshadowed by expectations that the Prime Minister immediately would shake up his cabinet to combat mounting criticism of military reverses in the Far East.

Churchill, who may speak on the radio as early as tomorrow night, landed at Plymouth in an American-built Boeing 314 four-motored flying boat, after a flight of 3,287 miles from Bermuda in 18 hours.

The Prime Minister was accompanied by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, who may be shifted in the cabinet changes. Adam Sir Dudley Pound, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Sir Charles Wilson, president of the Royal College of Physicians.

Arriving in London, his only comment was: "I had a long trip." At No. 10 Downing Street, it was understood the Prime Minister immediately went to work on the grave governmental problems that have developed during the visit to the United States and Canada.

An immediate showdown in Parliament, with a probable test vote, was expected to result from criticism of the Allied position in the Far East, purported bungling in the defense of Malaya and the entire Allied strategy. There was, however, no feeling that Churchill's personal position was endangered.

One of his first acts, it was believed, will be to shake up the war cabinet and High Command in the light of his talks with President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and the demands of Australia for greater war effort in the Far East.

Churchill's public remarks on the war developments are expected to be general to avoid giving any information to the enemy, but it is believed that he will try to give a comprehensive picture.

In the past, Churchill repeatedly has resisted pressure for removal of cabinet members who have been criticized as lukewarm toward the Soviet Union or as "bunglers."

The Prime Minister's personal triumphs in the United States have greatly strengthened his position at home and it is believed by observers that only a grave reverse could imperil his political position.

Derig, Public Service Dept. Aide, to Leave

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Jan. 17.—Will M. Derig, attorney-examiner for the State Department of Public Service since 1935, today announced his resignation effective February 1. He will enter general law practice here with William J. Lindberg, formerly assistant attorney-general and member of the State Liquor Control Board.



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BRITAIN 'NAPS,' SAYS LABORITE

MANCHESTER, England, Saturday, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of Commons, today charged in a speech that Britain had been "caught napping in every theatre of war" and demanded that those responsible be removed from office.

"We are watching the British Empire break up before our eyes, yet the men responsible remain in power and we have no guarantee that a worse fate will not befall us," he said. "Really, it is time all facts were exposed. We should know what the position is and all those responsible should be cleared out of office, not promoted to positions where they can do more damage."

Shinwell charged that British troops in Malaya, Hongkong and Libya fought "without adequate equipment" and asserted Britain's preparations had been inadequate.

"In spite of all this, we are expected to suppress our criticism and even applaud government support," he added. "Even now it is doubtful whether the organization of our production facilities is satisfactory and whether we are making the best use of our resources."

Laborite Nationalist Edgar Louis Granville, speaking at an Anglo-Russian Week observance at Bedford, Suffolk, demanded that Prime Minister Winston Churchill oust "misfits and failures."

"What Churchill and the country need is a talent scout," he said. "My tip is to watch Sir Stafford Cripps (until recently British ambassador to Moscow)."

Granville described the Far Eastern war as the beginning of Hitler's offensive against Britain.

"While we have been carefully guarding the front door, we left the back door open for the Japs to get in. Axis strategy is based on bluff, treachery and back doors."



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MINING MEN TO MEET TOMORROW

The 15th annual Mining Institute of the University of Washington's College of Mines will open tomorrow at the University. It will close Saturday with a field trip.

Headquarters for the convalesce are in the Mines Laboratory, with sessions to be held there and in Home Economics and Johnson Halls. The meetings are free to the public.

The North Pacific section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet with the Mining Institute Tuesday evening for dinner in the University Commons. After dinner, W. D. Shannon, district director of the priorities division of the Office of Production Management, will address the joint session in Johnson Hall, at 8 o'clock. Shannon's subject will be "Priorities in the Mining Industry."

Ed Davis, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development, will speak at 11 o'clock Thursday forenoon. Other speakers will include mining engineers and executives, University faculty members and students.

Fiji Islands include about 250 islands, only 80 of which are inhabited.

Tacoma Diplomat Gets New Position

Seattle Times - Chicago Tribune - N. Y. Times Special Service

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 17.—The following foreign-service changes since January 10 were announced by the State Department today:

Duwayne G. Clark of Fresno, Calif., assistant commercial attache at Madrid, designated commercial attache at Asuncion, Paraguay; Bernard Gulfer of Tacoma, Wash., formerly second secretary of the embassy at Berlin, assigned the State Department.

Mexico has announced that all sports will be continued despite the war.

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