

CLUB TO ELECT QUEEN AT DANCE

Election of a club queen will highlight the Rainier Beach Men's Club basket social and dance Friday night, February 13.

The queen, who will rule over the club's social events for the coming year, will be selected by a committee of judges. Any young woman between 16 and 21 years of age, unmarried, and living in the area between Kenyon Street south to the city limits and east of Empire Way, is eligible. E. R. Markham is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Proceeds of the basket social will go to the establishment of a first-aid station in the Rainier Beach Women's Clubhouse as part of the civilian-defense organization in the district.

Jefferson Park Club

Plans Defense Meeting

The Jefferson Park Ladies' Improvement Club will sponsor a civilian-defense information meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Beacon Hill Clubhouse, 2336 15th Ave. S. Mrs. Andrew Jochemson, club president, announced today.

T. R. Leonard, major in charge of civilian defense in the area south of Denny Way, from Lake Washington to Elliott Bay, will outline the defense organization. His assistant, L. R. Judkins, will explain various types of incendiary bombs and proper methods of extinguishing them. He will be assisted by Thomas Melville.

A committee, including Mrs. O. I. Hall, Mrs. Bradley Dodge and Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen, has charge of the meeting.

The Jefferson Park Ladies' Improvement Club will meet Monday noon for a luncheon and program. The program will include talks on traffic safety and national defense.

Tacoma Tire Thefts Triple

TACOMA, Thursday, Jan. 29.—Police reported today automobile-tire thefts had almost tripled since the ban on new tires became effective.

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Kick Out Japs or Keep 'Em Working? Seattleites Argue

Opinion is divided sharply in Seattle on the growing question of what should be done, if anything, regarding Japanese aliens and American-born Japanese in this area.

Some persons believe Japanese aliens should not be forced out of their jobs, as has occurred here; some believe all Japanese should be interned; some believe Japanese should be treated without discrimination, letting federal agents ferret out saboteurs. Meanwhile, Fred M. Fueker, state adjutant of the American Legion, said Seattle and other Washington American Legion posts probably will join unanimously in adoption of a resolution, originating in Bellingham, urging removal of all alien Japanese on the Pacific Coast to concentration camps inland.

All Posts to Act
Albert J. Hamilton Post No. 7, Bellingham, adopted the resolution unanimously Tuesday. The resolution says Japanese on the Pacific Coast are so numerous they cannot be supervised adequately, and since subversive fifth-columnists and saboteurs have been of material assistance to the enemy, it is advisable to intern all alien Japanese for the duration of the war.

LaVonne Miller, 4740 University Way, lived in Honolulu for three years and I believe the Japanese have some kind of organized



LAVONNE MILLER
'I think it is silly'

sabotage planned. But I don't think that means that the majority of Japanese are not good citizens and I think it is silly to consider putting them all in concentration camps.

Fueker said the resolution will come before all Washington Legion posts at their next meetings.

Some comments by Seattle residents during a man-on-the-street poll follow:
C. M. Thorp, 1734 26th Ave. N.: I'm against this concentration-camp idea. Keep them working and out of mischief and where you know where they are. Let the F. B. I. take care of the dangerous Japanese.

I think, myself, that the Japanese here are getting enough

punishment just in their daily contacts with people. The F. B. I. should take care of the dangerous alien Japanese. The only reason I can see for putting them in camps would be for their own protection, because I think there will be trouble if there is ever an air raid here.

Paul E. Davis, shipbuilding welder: Every Jap should be thrown into a concentration camp



PAUL E. DAVIS
'They're all loyal to Japan'

—citizens and all. They're all loyal to Japan. It might be expensive to put them all in a concentration camp, but it would be worth it. I'm broadminded, but I don't consider a Jap is a good American citizen even if he is born in the United States.

If there's an air raid here, a lot of those Japs are going to get killed. There are a lot of guys in this town with rifles who will kill them. Throw them in a concentration camp and work it out after the war is over!

Jim Sullenger, 18 years old, 725 21st Ave.: I just came over here from Montana and I don't know a lot about the Japanese problem. But if I was an alien Japanese and was fired from my job because I was a Jap, I probably wouldn't try so hard to be a good American. I think Japs ought to be allowed to keep their jobs if they behave



JIM SULLENGER
'Japs ought to... keep their jobs'

themselves. Then the F. B. I. will know where they are and what they're doing.

Earl S. Fey, butcher: There are a lot of Japanese who are as good American citizens as anyone. We were all foreigners to begin with, and if we want to get particular about who belongs here we'd have to give the country back to the Indians.

I suppose there are Japanese agents here, but I think they are the concern of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. How about the Germans and Italians? Nobody is getting excited about them.

Mrs. Victor Moody, 5613 41st Ave. S. W.: I think any Japanese who do anything that isn't right should be taken care of in a very severe way—locked up or something! That's whether they're aliens or citizens, in either case.

Mrs. Albert Reed, 2419 Ferdinand St.: The Japanese should be shipped off to a concentration camp under firm supervision. I think we should be humanitarian about it—firm, but not cruel. I think the Japanese would be happier if grouped by themselves, and I know we would. I just mean the aliens, of course.

Parsons Must Pay His Ex-Wife \$1,000 Monthly

CHICAGO, Thursday, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Superior Judge Grover C. Niemeyer yesterday ordered Reginald E. Parsons, 35 years old, Seattle lumber fortune heir, to resume payments of \$1,000 a month to his former wife, Mrs. Lily Parsons Reighley, 32, of San Francisco, under a trust agreement made when their marriage was annulled in Berlin in 1936.

Trial of the suit by Mrs. Reighley had been in progress nearly a week. She said the payments stopped in 1939 and sued to have the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, Chicago, trustees of the agreement, resume the payments.

The court also directed the bank to pay the \$28,000 arrearage which accumulated since the payments stopped. Parsons' attorney, Lloyd D. Heth, said that he would file an appeal.

Forum to Discuss War Aid

A panel discussion on "What Our Educational Institutions Can Do Toward Winning the War" will be held at a luncheon of the Civic Forum tomorrow in Meves Cafeteria. Discussion leaders will be Prof. Curtis T. Williams of the University of Washington; Alvina Miller, secretary of the Seattle Public Forums; H. R. York, educator; and Eugene Dils, coordinator of defense for the Seattle Public Schools.

'SUB' WAR GIVES ALLIES LESSONS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World Service War Analyst

Extension of the U-boat warfare in American waters, and the savagery exhibited in such attacks as that on the passenger liner Lady Hawkins, which was sunk without warning with heavy loss of life, hold two vital lessons for the Allies: 1. We are fighting a barbarism, which, if it can get its feet on our soil, will reenact the horrors which have been perpetrated in such invaded countries as Yugoslavia, Poland and China.

2. The Axis is striking hard at the very heart of the Allied war—power—production and transportation. Those are the two fundamentals on which we have to win this war.

Every cargo of war material which goes to the bottom of the sea in these crucial hours is a big victory for Hitler and his minions. Every ship which is sunk lessens our ability to transport supplies.

Total Sacrifice Needed
And the moral of these lessons rather obviously is that it is only by a supreme effort of production and shipbuilding—the devotion of everything we have to this end—that the Allies can defeat the enemy. Everybody knows the Allies have by far the greater potential resources, but that won't do us any good if we don't get them into action—not a year hence, but now. That means total sacrifice and total effort on the part of every one of us.

This fresh Hitlerian assault on shipping is no flash in the pan. We must expect it to gather intensity with the improvement of the weather over the Atlantic. And to the depredations of the U-boats on both sides of the ocean is likely to be added a heavy air offensive against vessels in European waters.

Probably a secondary reason for the submarine campaign right now is to keep us from sending our naval help to the Battle of the Pacific. There the Japanese continue to press forward doggedly for their kill, despite their terrific losses in Macassar Strait in ships and men.

A fresh threat against the Allied positions was created today when the Nipponese launched a drive into Dutch West Borneo toward Pontianak. This city is only 400 miles from Singapore and some 500 from Batavia, capital of The Netherlands East Indies. Establishment of fresh air bases here by the Japs would increase the pressure on the United Nations.

Epic Struggle Foreseen
Meanwhile it appeared that one of the great dramas of the Second World War rapidly was approaching—the attempt by the Japanese to capture the fortified island of Singapore itself. There is the making of an epic struggle here.

Singapore is some 27 miles long and 14 wide and it is heavily fortified, as would be expected for protection of a naval base which is the entire British navy at one time. The naval base is on the northern shore, along the Strait of Johore, a half mile from the mainland of the Malay Peninsula, where today the Allied troops and Japanese forces were locked in fierce battle some 40 miles to the north.

The city of Singapore, which is one of the most cosmopolitan in the world, lies on the southern side of the island. The civilian population is about 750,000, and one would expect this to raise a tremendous problem in defense. However, about 80 per cent of the people are Chinese, and they are said to be mainly red-hot Nationalists who are first, last and always for Chiang Kai-shek, and have no use for the Japanese. For this reason the British expect the morale of the civilians to remain good.

The siege will turn on control of the air, which the Japanese possess now. Since British Premier Churchill has said that Singapore will be held to the last die, one would assume that air reinforcements will be forthcoming. If the British can get sufficient power into the air, the Japanese will have a tough job cracking what is one of the most powerful citadels in the world.

Food Situation Is Vital
It may be that the question of food and water will arise if the siege is protracted. Presumably the stocks of food are large, but fresh supplies would have to be imported by sea, and that means Allied control of the air.

As regards the water situation, part of the supply comes from a reservoir on the peninsula, and the Japanese undoubtedly will cut this off. Besides this there are several huge reservoirs on the island, which store rainwater. It remains to be seen whether the Japs will be able to render this undrinkable by dropping poison or disease germs from the air.

Barbirolli Shows Mastery In Symphony's Rehearsal

When the guest conductor of a huge symphony orchestra faces the curious eyes of his musicians for their first rehearsal, acknowledges his introduction with a bow and answered. Barbirolli had them "in the palm of his hand," as one observer commented.

Barbirolli Calm
The verbal protechnics of his picturesque predecessor and teacher of early days in England, Sir Thomas Beecham, may have been lacking, but in their place was a calm assurance, and ease of manner.

Seeming even younger than his 42 years, Barbirolli has crowded many professional achievements into a career which began in 1911, when as a 12-year-old cellist, he played his first concert in Queens Hall, London. During the World War he put aside his cello to serve as a 17-year-old lance corporal in the Suffolk Regiment of the British Army.

Barbirolli will conduct two concerts next week here in which Joseph Szigeti, colorful Hungarian violinist, is to appear as a guest star. The first concert, on Monday evening, is part of the regular subscription series; the second, on Tuesday, is on the special series.



JOHN BARBIROLLI
He won the first test

taps his baton lightly for their attention, there are vital questions in the air.

Those questions sharpen as he lifts that baton and they move to the musicians like him and his technique? Can he handle them—weld them and himself into one instrument? Upon the answers to these questions rest successful concert performances.

He's Not Superstitious
John Barbirolli, "guest conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and nationally famed as the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, who held his first Seattle rehearsal this forenoon, smilingly denies that he's a superstitious man. But observers noted his pleasure, before the rehearsal, in learning that the first number would be Berlioz' "Roman Carnival," which, by strange fortune, was the first orchestral number which Barbirolli conducted in the United States when he launched the American phase of his fast-paced career.

As the musicians whom he had never seen before played through that glittering number, those pre-rehearsal "questions" seemed to be

Board Curtails Lamp Output For Yule Trees

A War Production Board order was issued today reducing production of lamps for Christmas trees, decorations and display advertising 50 per cent for the next three months, William D. Shannon, priority division director here for W. P. B., announced.

Use of nickel, glass and copper in manufacture of lamps also has been restricted, but Shannon said ample supplies of lamps are on hand and persons should not "stock up" on the bulbs.

Another priorities order today sets aside 25 per cent of titanium pigments, used in making paints, for a reserve supply, Shannon said.

NURSE CLEARED IN AUTO DEATH

Mrs. Hilda Dunn, 34-year-old registered nurse, whose automobile struck and injured fatally an elderly pedestrian November 22, today stood absolved of a negligent homicide charge.

A jury in Superior Judge Howard M. Findley's court returned a verdict last night acquitting Mrs. Dunn of the charge. The jury deliberated six hours.

The defendant, represented by Attorney Story Birdseye, testified a heavy fog obscured her vision when the car she was driving went up over a curb and struck Wallace Burgess, 76. Mrs. Dunn left the accident scene, believing she had struck a utility pole, she testified.

The brunette defendant smiled when the verdict was read. She thanked the jurors individually as they filed out of the jury box.

London is not an excessively foggy city, British novelists have created that illusion.

Confederate Leader Dies

BELL, Calif., Thursday, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Sampson Sanders Simmons, 98 years old, commander-in-chief of the Pacific division of the Confederate Veterans, died at his home here yesterday. He was elected to the post for life in 1927. Simmons joined the Confederate Army at the age of 17 and served for four years as courier for Gen. Robert E. Lee.

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Sable Blended Musktrats	179.50	127.00
Natural Grey Kidskins	255.00	157.00
Russian Sand Weasel	250.00	172.00
4 Skin Sets Sables (Asiatics)	275.00	197.00

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Russian Squirrel Lockes	\$169.50	\$117.00
Russian Squirrel Lockes	189.50	137.00
Russian Squirrel Lockes	225.00	172.50
Black Caracul-type Kid	169.50	117.00
Black Caracul-type Kid	189.50	137.00
Black Caracul-type Kid	139.50	82.50
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Sable-Dyed Marmots	189.50	137.00
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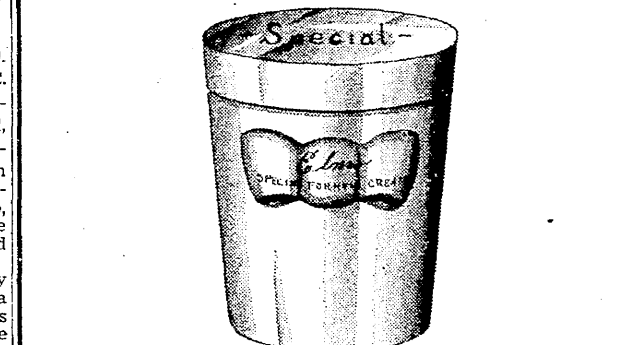
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