

CAMPBELL HEADS 'VICTORY GARDEN' DRIVE

CITIZENS URGED TO GROW FOODS

Seattle—primarily an industrial and shipping center—will become more active along agricultural lines, her citizens cooperating to grow foodstuffs vital to war effort, Mayor Earl Millikin said yesterday afternoon as he named Ernest W. Campbell, assistant school superintendent, to organize and direct a "Victory Gardens" committee under the Municipal Defense Commission.

The program is just being started, and the mayor would not venture to say how far the work might extend, but he pointed out that during the First World War potatoes were raised in parking strips, and all available land was put to use growing foodstuffs.

"Seattle people couldn't grow the principal products of agriculture, but we can raise truck gardens, vital as food for our armed forces and population," Millikin said.

The mayor said the scope of the program will depend on plans to be developed by Campbell's committee, and by Floyd Oles, agriculture committee chairman for the defense commission.

The state will direct the program throughout Washington, cooperating with the Seattle commission in work here, the mayor said.

Wallgren O. K's Handling Of Aliens 'So Far'

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The alien situation on the West Coast is being handled "pretty well up to now" with the Justice and War Departments cooperating in moving aliens from restricted districts, Senator Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, said yesterday.

Wallgren's comment was made after a meeting of a committee of West Coast congressmen seeking to learn how the Justice and War Departments were handling aliens on the Pacific Coast and what steps were being taken to prevent sabotage.

Prominent N. Y. Families United in Fort Lewis Wedding



CORPORAL AND MRS. ROBERT J. MURPHY
Steinway heiress and soldier shown yesterday before their marriage

By Associated Press.

TACOMA, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Marriage vows uniting two well-known New York families were exchanged in a plain pine Army chapel at Fort Lewis last night.

Participants were Corp. Robert J. Murphy, 23 years old, son of a wealthy New York contracting family, and pretty Barbara Steinway Bachelor, 20, whose father heads the piano-manufacturing firm.

The ceremony was performed by Murphy's regimental chaplain, Lieut. George A. Baker, in the presence of some 30 enlisted men—buddies of Murphy—and three officers. The couple's attendants were Corp. and Mrs. Wentworth Smith.

Mrs. Smith is the former Helen Ballantine, whose family owns the Ballantine Brewery in New York.

Mrs. Murphy, a junior at Connecticut College for Women, said she was uncertain whether she would resume her studies. She and Mrs. Smith flew here from New York for the wedding.

Corporal Murphy said he met his new wife first in Nassau, in the Bahamas, and added:

"When we first decided to get married, we thought we'd wait and see what Congress would do with conscription. Then we were called to see if my number would be drawn... then, after I was drafted, I would get a furlough.

"Finally," Murphy grinned, "we got tired of all this waiting and decided to go through with it immediately."

It'll be a brief honeymoon, because the bridegroom has to be back at Fort Lewis Monday.

Sugar Rationing: All to Register and Get Stamps Hoarders Will Face Prosecution

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Here are a few questions and answers clarifying some details of the sugar-rationing program:

Q. When will rationing begin?
A. Probably not for another three weeks or more.

Q. What credentials will be needed to make purchases of sugar?
A. The ordinary domestic consumer must have a book of sugar-rationing stamps; details covering rationing to large industrial users, hotels, restaurants, and institutions have not yet been announced.

Q. Who gets the books?
A. A "War Ration Book No. 1" is being printed for each person in the country, regardless of age.

Q. How are they to be issued?
A. One person will register for each family unit, at the time registration he will be given a book of stamps for each member of his family.

Q. Where will he register and who will have charge of the registration?
A. Consumers will register at local public schools, under direction of school teachers and under the general supervision of local rationing boards.

Q. What does a "family unit" include?
A. Father, mother, children and wards. Other persons living in the household must register separately and receive books, except in unusual cases such as invalids.

28 Stamps in Book

Q. How much sugar can you buy with the stamp book?
A. Each book will contain 28 stamps; each stamp is numbered and will be good for the purchase of about 12 ounces of sugar during a designated week.

When sugar is purchased, the buyer tears out the proper stamp and gives it to the storekeeper.

Q. What about persons with stocks of sugar on hand now?
A. At the time of registration, each registrant will be required to certify as to the amount of sugar a person in his family's possession. If the amount exceeds two pounds a person, the excess will be classified as "hoarded" sugar and an appropriate number of stamps will immediately be removed from the family's books. Book-holders thus will be unable to buy additional sugar until the family's stock is used up.

Warning to Registrants

Q. What will prevent a registrant from making a false certificate as to his family's sugar stocks?
A. Each certificate signed at the time of registration will carry on each family unit, at the time registration to the government make the reporting person liable to a fine of as high as \$10,000 or ten years' imprisonment.

Q. What will prevent a bachelor, for example, who does no cooking from registering and disposing of his books to someone else?
A. O. P.

U. S. HAS CHANCE OF LOSING—BATT

NEW YORK, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—William L. Batt, chairman of the combined Inter-Allied War Materials Board, declared last night that the United States had a chance of losing the war and should not "kid" itself.

"I find all around me a smugness and satisfaction which to my mind are entirely unjustified," Batt asserted in an address before the annual advertising award presentations banquet here.

"America is engaged in a life-and-death war. This is nothing new for us. But, not since the days of the Revolution, have we ever had much of a chance to lose a war."

Philippine Outlook Bad

"And we have a chance to lose this one," Batt, director of the War Production Board's materials division, asserted that "it seems to me that too much attention is being paid to minor air engagements in which American flyers down two Japanese planes and lose one, and not enough attention is being paid to the enemy's steady progress against our vital outposts."

Batt made these observations:

"If Singapore goes down, the whole Far-Eastern theatre may be lost."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines are "desperately outnumbered" and it will be "extremely difficult" to relieve him.

"If the Burma Road is closed, it will be next to impossible for us to continue to help the Chinese; the Nazis are moving rapidly again in North Africa, and while Russia has gained some ground, she still has a long way to go."

'Suppose Hitler Wins'

"Suppose we do lose the whole of the Far East and all the critical supplies we need from that area," Batt continued, "Suppose the Germans finally succeed in Africa and take the Nile, which would be tantamount to taking the whole Middle East. Suppose Hitler does start a new and successful offensive in Russia in the spring...

"Suppose all of these things happen, and all of them can happen. Where would we be? I do not like to think about the answers to that question. But I feel that I must think about it. And so must every other American. We must think about it lest we lose sight of the importance of seeing to it that we never get in that position."

Retold From Yesterday's Late Editions

CITY SENDS SYMPATHY

A letter of sympathy was sent by City Council President David Irvine to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Van Buren Baker, 2776 St. St., whose son, Donald Paul Baker, was the first city employe to lose his life in the service of his country in the Second World War. Baker, 23 years old, was killed in an Army Air Corps plane crash near Detroit last month.

TWO MEN SENTENCED

George Maze, 24 years old, was sentenced in Superior Court to a maximum of 15 years in the state reformatory for grand larceny. He confessed stealing \$180 from a man who had befriended him. Paul Williams, 23, who confessed taking part in eight armed robberies here, was sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in the state penitentiary.

TEN YEARS FOR AUTO THEFT

Denying a plea for leniency, Superior Judge Chester A. Batchelor sentenced Eldon M. Pederson, 23 years old, a shipyard worker, to a maximum of ten years in the state reformatory for automobile theft. Pederson's young wife, sitting on a front-row spectators' bench with the couple's month-old child in her arms, sobbed aloud and cried "Oh, No," when she heard the sentence pronounced.

DEATH DRIVER FINED

Frank F. Youderian, 29-year-old Everett cook, was fined \$100 and court costs by Justice Guy B. Kuntz for failure to stop and render aid after an accident. State Patrolman R. L. Linhart testified Youderian drove to his home in Everett without stopping after his car fatally injured Jonas Algot Forsgren, 66, Alderwood Manor, Aurora Avenue near North 195th Street, January 13.

CONGRESS MAY SCRAP PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Congressmen already are disputing among themselves over whether they want the two-week-old law providing pensions for retired senators and representatives.

Several members of the Senate say the law is a blunder and ought to be repealed. In the House there was both support and criticism of the measure which has become the butt of Bundles-for-Congress ridicule.

Chairman Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, of the House civil-service committee, said he wrote the provision into the civil-service bill which the President signed January 26 "at the request of numerous members" and had no apologies to make.

Capper Shuns Pension

The law opens federal retirement benefits to members of Congress. Ramspeck declared there was no reason legislators should not be allowed pensions the same as other government employes.

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, who is 76 years old and has been a congressman for 26 years, said he would never ask nor accept a government pension. Capper would be eligible to retire next January 1, under terms of the bill.

Calling pensions for elective officials "socially immoral," Capper told reporters he was convinced that the measure would not have passed Congress "if a majority of the members had been watching the provisions of the ten-page bill closely."

Byrd Seeks Repeal

Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said he planned to ask the Senate civil-service committee for an early hearing on a repeal measure he introduced.

In the House, Representative Hook, Democrat, Michigan, said that any man who serves 15 or 20 years in Congress should get the same pension consideration as the federal workers. He suggested that the Bundles-for-Congress movement started recently in Spokane might have been inspired by Nazis to undermine public confidence in Congress.



IN SECRET SESSION—Postmaster-General Frank C. Walker was in Seattle yesterday, and behind closed doors he addressed postal executives in the Pacific Northwest about war's effect on the service.

U. S. MAY ASSIGN MEN TO INDUSTRY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—Creation of a manpower control administration, which could apportion Americans as needed among factory, farm and firing line, was under study in the capital today.

Some well-placed sources said an executive order might come from the White House within the month, setting up a policy body to determine which citizens should keep on producing food and weapons and which should be enrolled for military service.

Sidney Hillman, head of the War Production Board's labor division, was mentioned as a likely choice to head the proposed agency.

Broad Powers Likely

As codirector of the now-defunct Office of Production Management, he has been given credit for the success to date in training skilled workers, foremen and "lead men" in sufficient numbers to keep ahead of the dizzily expanding labor demand in shipyards, mills and factories.

It was thought unlikely that the proposed new agency would have powers as large at the beginning as might be attached to it later by legislation. For weeks some officials have spoken guardedly of the eventual necessity for an agency which could direct Selective Service registrants into other than military service.

In an area where machinists are scarce, for instance, a bookkeeper who once worked in a machine shop might find himself ordered not into the Army, but into a factory.

Congress Action Needed

That, it was emphasized, is not an immediate possibility and would require congressional action.

Some moves toward a better utilization of manpower are under way already. The National Selective Service System has reported that it will undertake, some time after the February 16 registration, to send questionnaires to men already registered, in order to obtain additional data on the vocational training and experience of all registrants.

FIRE HAZARD AT SCHOOL'S SHOP

The Seattle School Board was informed yesterday of the existence of a fire hazard in its administration building, 810 Dexter Ave.

Homer M. Davis, assistant superintendent in charge of business, reported the Seattle Fire Department had declared that a room in the basement of the building, where school furniture is refinished, is a fire hazard and that corrective measures would cost about \$1,700.

The subject was referred to the committee of the whole. Board members indicated they wished to determine whether the savings made by finishing their own furniture would make up for the amount required to make the room fireproof.

But, informed that Representative Hook, Democrat, Michigan, had suggested the campaign might have been inspired by Nazis, Albi said:

"Ho, ho, ho! That's a horse laugh!"

Norse Awaiting Chance to Fight, Visitor Asserts

The rank and file of the Norwegian people are unconquerable and are waiting only for the opportunity to fight again for freedom, Olav Hindahl, minister of public work in the royal government of Norway, declared yesterday at the community council luncheon at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

"Quisling, the puppet of Hitler, the Benedict Arnold of Norway, has succeeded only in aligning all save a mere fraction of the people of Norway against the oppressor and against Nazism," Hindahl said.

"We might well ask why the Germans have made Quisling prime minister and why they have continued their cruel acts of reprisal. It can mean only that the Germans realize that their cause is lost. It is a fresh proof of desperation because of the Russian progress and because America is now in the great world settlement."

Hindahl is visiting the sea ports of this country in the interest of Norwegian seamen. He left for San Francisco last night.

Plane to Fly Ice-Bound Men

LANSING, Mich., Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—One of the State Selective Service headquarters' biggest headaches is how to reach isolated Isle Royale to register 12 men on the February 16 draft registration.

A spokesman said the National Park Service reported an airplane would make one of its infrequent flights from Houghton to the island tomorrow or Monday and would carry registration forms to the island if they arrived from Lansing in time.

"The trouble is," the spokesman declared, "we don't think we'll get them here by that time. We may not make contact with them on the 16th, but we'll make it sooner or later."

Famous Salvation Army Leader Dies

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

LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—Col. Joseph Pugmire, 77 years old, a retired Salvation Army official, who had served the organization for 57 years, died Thursday.

Colonel Pugmire, who was known as "The Singing Evangelist," traveled 500,000 miles during his career. The songs he regarded as his most memorable were those he sang to men awaiting execution while he was the Salvation Army's prison secretary in Canada. (Copyright, 1942.)

HONOLULU, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Hawaiians, perturbed over the utter disregard of fireflies show for the islands' nightly blackouts, were assured by the territorial Board of Agriculture today that the will-o-the-wisp light of a firefly is for weak as a guide light for hostile planes.

CONVOY DOWNS NAZI RAIDER

LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Admiralty gave a dramatic account today of escorted convoys which fought off three attacks by German aircraft, shot down at least two of them, and reached their destinations without damage.

"Three unsuccessfull attacks," the Admiralty report said, "have been made recently by enemy aircraft on our convoys."

"At least two aircraft have been destroyed and others damaged."

"There were neither casualties nor serious damage to merchantmen in the convoys or to their escorts. One merchantman suffered superficial damage but no casualties and was able to proceed under her own power."

One Plane Explodes

"On the evening of February 5 two Dorniers attempted to attack a convoy among whose escorts was H. M. S. Pythchley (Lieut. Commander H. W. S. G., R. N.) and H. M. S. Mendip (Lieut. Commander R. N. Rolfe, D. S. C., R. N.)."

"The enemy was engaged by these ships and at first driven off but later one Dornier succeeded in pressing home its attack."

"The aircraft was engaged at short range and shot down by the steamships Highwater and Helder. It exploded on hitting the sea. There were no enemy survivors."

"The surviving Dornier was intercepted and engaged by Royal Air Force fighter aircraft on convoy escort and was seen by ships of the escort to fall in flames."

Second Attacks Fail

"On the following afternoon another convoy was twice unsuccessfully attacked. The first attack was made by five Dorniers and one HU-88. This force of enemy aircraft was engaged by H. M. S. Leeds (Lieut. F. M. Graves, R. N.) and 'drone' off."

"One Dornier was seen to be on fire and seen to be in flames. It had jettisoned its bombs on being hit was last seen to be in considerable difficulty."

"A second attack was made by three Dorniers. The enemy was driven off and one Dornier was seen to be severely damaged by the gunfire of H. M. S. Puffin (Lieut. H. Kirkwood, R. N.)."

"Both these convoys reached their destinations without further incident."

The warships mentioned, the Pythchley, Mendip and Leeds, are destroyers and the Puffin is a patrol sloop.

COUNTY OFFICERS ASK ALIEN BAN

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Banning of enemy aliens from defense areas and freezing of the gasoline allocation system for the duration of the war were suggested yesterday by the Association of County Commissioners meeting here. Resolutions also suggested suspension of the merit-system examinations for state service during the war.

The commissioners voted "full consent" in President Art Rock's criticism of the executive committee despite the fact that Robertson's suggestion for further reports on the gasoline tax was given no official consideration by the group.

Highway Director Burwell Bantz warned the commissioners to expect a 30 per cent decrease in gasoline-tax revenues during the present year.

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Aerial Photos Rediscover Old Santa Fe Trail

TULSA, Okla., Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—An aerial mapping plane 15,000 feet above the Oklahoma Panhandle has rediscovered a portion of the century-old Santa Fe Trail—once the lifeline of southwestern traders and pioneers.

The route of about 50 miles of the historic trail—broken in the early 1800s—shown up as aerial photographs, taken for the Department of Agriculture, were fitted together.

"We found a faint but definite trail," said Russell F. Hunt, vice president of the mapping company, "which started a mile and a half south of Mexhonia, on the Texas-Oklahoma line, and which coursed northeastward to cross the Cimarron River, into the corner of Colorado, then into Kansas."

Checking with key maps, which still show the old route pioneers followed from Independence, Mo., to Dodge City, Kas., to Santa Fe, N. M., at Hunt's headquarters showed that in many instances the trail was many miles from where it was supposed to have been.

Carl W. Nicholson, map-assembly and layout specialist, said that although some sections were overgrown with brush and trees, others had been farmed for years, the trail still could be discerned easily.

"In some places you can see how the travelers had to detour around dry bottoms when they would be flooded in the rainy season; how they swung slightly to avoid parts of the Black Mesa, Oklahoma's highest point. At intervals in the 50 miles of trail across Oklahoma there are wider spots where camps probably were made."

The trail was surveyed in 1826, after it was broken. Government records show 1860 as its peak year when 3,000 wagons, 7,000 men and 60,000 mules traveled it. In 1875 after completion of the Santa Fe Railroad through Western Kansas into Colorado, the trail fell into disuse.

Auto Crank Breaks Arm

John Curtis, 31, of 1211 Seventh Ave., suffered a fracture of his left arm while cranking an automobile about 6 o'clock last evening. He was treated at Harborview County Hospital and released to the care of a private physician.

Wage Boosts Asked At 8 Alcoa Plants

PITTSBURGH, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Aluminum Workers Union, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, announced today it has asked the Aluminum Company of America for a \$1-a-day wage increase for 32,000 employes at eight plants.

Union President N. A. Zoniarich said the wage proposal would be discussed at the conclusion of contract negotiations. Two other C. I. O. unions, the United Automobile Workers and the National Association of Die Casting Workers, joined in the wage demand for members of their unions at the plants. Zoniarich said present average wages are 84 cents an hour at northern plants and 65 cents an hour in the South.

An airplane has never been known to bite a dog. But when a dog on a roof in Valetta, Malta, found himself right under a descending crippled plane, he yelped frantically and dashed up the road. The Australian airplane pilot, returning from a battle, landed on the roof, then went to the hospital for his injuries. The plane had been crippled in ramming an Italian craft.

Electric motors on New Zealand farms have increased from 5,000 to 62,000 in one year.

State Museum In Olympia To Open March 8

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—There was a time, not beyond the memories of a few Washington residents, when heavy-yoked oxen pulled huge logs from Northwest forests—timber that had yet to feel the rasp of a saw, or the jerk of donkey engine cables. A strong arm, a double-bladed ax, a pair of oxen did the work.

Ships entering Puget Sound in those days were fleet-winged vessels that had rubbed noses in Orient sands, had tacked around the Horn with holds chock full of Atlantic Coast luxuries for the new settlers of Washington Territory. For the four-wheeled prairie schooners brought only the rudest necessities—candle molds, cast iron pots and pans, crude hand-forged farm tools.

To many, these things, scenes from old territorial days are only mental pictures conjured up in history books, in old folks' stories. But beginning March 8, visitors to the state and in Olympia will see in tangible form the things that made history in the Northwest. That's the date set for the public opening of the State Capitol Museum. It was authorized last March 5 when Gov. Arthur B. Langlie signed House Bill 117.

It's a sort of homestead museum. The articles came from dusty attics, damp cellars, donated by the sons and daughters of Northwest pioneers. Most of the objects which will be on display are accompanied by placards explaining their origin.

Suicide's Body Found

The body of Ralph O. Heming was found in his gas-filled room at 414 1/2 Main St., about 6 o'clock this morning. He left a suicide note, asking that a brother be notified. The body was discovered by M. Sugawara, hotel manager, according to Patrolmen J. W. Murray and J. E. Wesdin.

Gospels First In Aramaic Says Savant

CHICAGO, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A University of Chicago professor reported yesterday the Gospels were not written originally in Greek, as assumed by New Testament scholars, but in Aramaic, the Near Eastern language spoken by Jesus himself.

Dr. Albert T. Olmstead, professor of Oriental history, proposed that scholars reconstruct the original words of Jesus by translating the Greek back into Aramaic. He said he believed a much clearer understanding of the exact content of Jesus' sayings would be obtained.

Whereas Greek texts often admit two alternative translations, he said, the Aramaic leaves but one. In translating into Aramaic, he added, it often is possible to determine the exact Aramaic word because it will be the only one which will fit into the rhythm and poetical form of that language.

Dr. Olmstead said the sayings of Jesus contained actual puns which were lost in Greek versions. He cited Christ's condemnation of hypocrites who "strain at the gnat and swallow the camel." He explained the Aramaic word for gnat was "galma" and for camel "galma."

Australia Lists 1,187 Casualties in Malaya

SYDNEY, Australia, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Australian Imperial Forces lost 1,187 men in the Battle of Malaya, it was announced officially today, including 183 killed, 645 missing and 350 wounded.

SUMMARY 55th ANNUAL REPORT 1941

INSURANCE IN FORCE.....	\$632,033,121
(Including Deferred Annuities)	
NEW INSURANCE.....	60,131,339
(Including Deferred Annuities)	
ASSETS.....	205,003,438
INCOME.....	39,447,640
CONTINGENCY RESERVE AND SURPLUS.....	9,601,202

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries since the inception of the Company total \$262,379,614.

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Mobile shower baths for people whose homes have been bombed have appeared in England.