

# MANY MAY GO ON F. R. BLACKLIST

**TOO MANY OF US DON'T GIVE A TINKER'S DAMN!**  
Even after what the Japs have given us already, America doesn't realize it has a war to fight. See today's editorial page for one of those he-man articles by Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

Most Enterprising Newspaper in the United States

## The Seattle Sunday Times

# 4 A. M. FINAL

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### MILLIKIN, DEVIN CLASH OVER TRIP OF MAYOR

#### Judge Refers to Absence of Executive During Selection of Police Chief; Official Tells of His Illness

In the first major clash of the municipal campaign, Police Judge William F. Devin and Mayor Earl Millikin, rival mayoralty candidates, engaged in a sharp debate yesterday over the mayor's four-day stay at the Big Four Inn, last July.

Devin and Millikin were among speakers appearing in a symposium of mayoralty candidates at the weekly luncheon of the King County Democratic Club.

Devin touched off the debate when he declared that "the mayor's reason for spending four pleasant days at the Big Four Inn will be vital issues in this campaign."

#### Mayor Tells of Illness

Millikin retorted that he was ill and visited the resort upon the advice of his physician.

"To anyone who says I was having a pleasant time, or who says I was not sick, I say to him what I said to Councilman Norton the other night—it is an unmitigated lie."

The mayor's stay at the Snohomish County mountain retreat was during City Council consideration of the mayor's appointment of Police Capt. Walter B. Kirtley as police chief last July.

When the mayor left Seattle, Council President David Levine automatically became acting mayor and could not vote in the Council. This brought a 4-to-4 deadlock over the Kirtley appointment, which would have resulted in victory for the mayor's followers had not Levine and other councilmen opposing Kirtley followed the mayor to Big Four, thereby preventing a quorum for a Council meeting to confirm Kirtley. Later the factions compromised on Herbert D. Kimsey for chief.

Candidates attending the round-table discussion in addition to Devin and Millikin were Eugene J. A. Lord, J. Durand Hunt and Col. George B. Lamson.

President Eliza B. Cox, club president, announced that before closing, each candidate could introduce the candidate he wished to speak next.

Lord, as the first speaker, declared that if he is elected, the people will be so pleased with his policies that he will be elected no more than five times, if not kept perpetually in office. He introduced Devin as a "fine Republican."

"I guess I am a Republican, although I was never so identified until I became a candidate for a nonpartisan office," Devin said. "You and I probably are working for the same things—a better country and a better city. We want better government."

#### 'Continuation of Campaign'

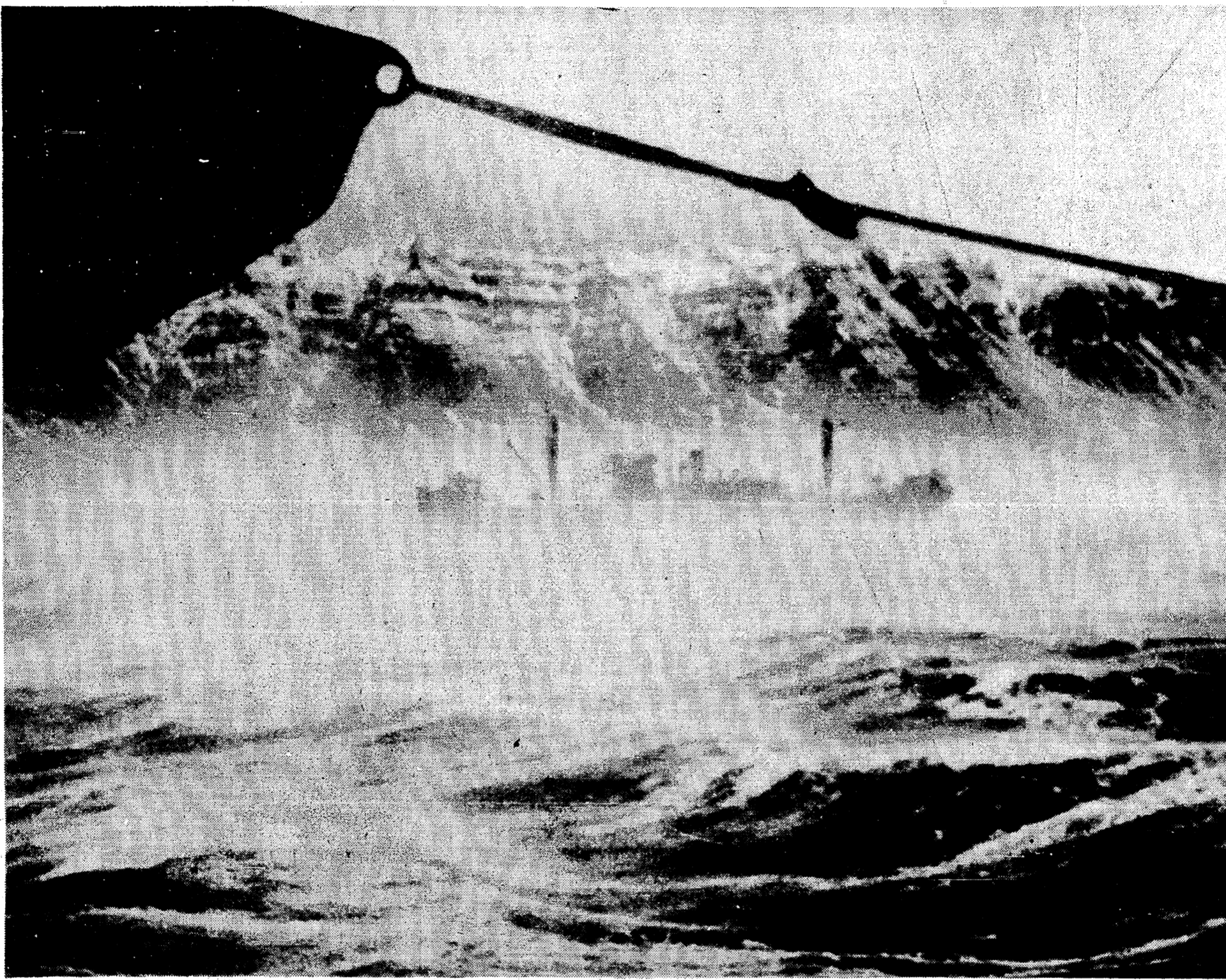
"Last year, I presented certain issues which included the appointment of an honest police chief and a police force not controlled by a corrupt clique. I was defeated by a little more than 5,000 votes out of a total of about half the eligible vote cast, which hardly was defeat at all."

"The things I said then concerning the Police Department and concerning vice conditions got over to"

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### IN THE TIMES TODAY

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- Part 7 and 8—COMIC SECTIONS—The World's Best Comics, in two sections.



**IN ICELAND'S ANGRY SEAS** A United States Navy supply vessel dragged its anchor close to the shore of Iceland during a record-breaking January storm which whipped the sea into mountains of fury. At times the icy wind blew more than 100 miles an hour.—Wide World Photo.

### BEECHAM TO STAY WITH SYMPHONY

Sir Thomas Beecham has accepted the invitation of the board of trustees to return to Seattle next season as the conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, it was announced yesterday by Paul C. Harper, president of the board.

"The re-engagement of the famed conductor is in an optional form at the present time," Harper said, "and is dependent on the extent of financial support to be accorded the orchestra next year by its subscribers."

#### Orchestra Improves

"It is with great pleasure that we expect the return of Sir Thomas, a man whose leadership of our orchestra this season has resulted in such outstanding success."

Harper said plans for next year will not be announced until the board learns the results of the sustaining drive and is assured adequate funds with which to present the Symphony's program.

Beecham will return to Seattle this week, after a series of guest appearances in the East, to start rehearsals for the first Pacific Northwest Mozart Festival.

#### Festival to Travel

The festival includes engagements of the Seattle orchestra in Portland, Eugene and Pendleton, Ore.; Boise, Idaho, and Victoria, B. C., as well as four concerts in Seattle, climaxed by an operatic festival concert in the Civic Auditorium Thursday evening, February 19.

First festival event will be a lecture on Mozart by Sir Thomas Thursday evening in the Music Hall, beginning at 8:45 o'clock. This will be complimentary for Symphony maintenance-fund subscribers.

#### Sugar situation laid to crop control. Page 35.

#### Seattle chaplain decorated. Page 36.

### Renton Torn Asunder Over Building Church Unit; Pastor Arrested

Construction of a front entrance on the First Baptist Church of Renton has torn the town asunder in a bitter feud which resulted last week in the arrest of the church's pastor, the Rev. Cecil Wakelam, on a charge of violating the town's building code.

Arrayed on one side are Mr. Wakelam, the members of his church and a large group of sympathizers. On the other are several owners of homes immediately adjoining the church, Mayor C. W. Deanblossom, members of the City Council and other city officials.

Mr. Wakelam, at liberty on his personal recognizance, faces trial before Police Judge J. E. McFarland. His church has hired counsel for him. The city is to be represented by City Attorney Paul Houser, who issued the complaint against the pastor at the request of the Council.

The controversy centers on the question of whether a permit, granted the church to remodel the building, permits the construction of the new front entrance.

Mr. Wakelam and the church members say it does. The mayor, Council and protesting residents say it does not.

The city engineer, George Hood, says that it makes no difference whether it does or does not, because the front entrance, now about half completed, violates the building code, which says that no structure can be built less than 20 feet from the front property line except in case where buildings, erected before the code was passed, are less than 20 feet. In that case, new construction must conform to the code.

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### Civilian Rescue Squads Fail Ballard in Air-Raid Test

In Seattle's simulated enemy air raid last night, the hottest spot in town was the Roxy Theatre in Ballard, where the bombing theoretically trapped 300 persons in the theatre, left seven dead and 30 injured in the street and fire raging through the theatre, a bank building, store and apartment house.

From 9:31 o'clock—when the Japanese bomb theoretically made a direct hit on the showhouse and its cousin went into the First National Bank branch but failed to explode—until 9:51 o'clock, Ballard civilian defense workers were clicking in great style getting out messages and aiding "injured" persons.

But from 9:52, things bogged down considerably and, hours later, "Major" Walter L. Daniels, in charge of the Ballard or Northwest defense zone, was still wondering why auxiliary policemen and firemen, rescue squads and coroner's wagons failed to arrive

### JAPANESE FARMS NEAR FORT RAIDED

By United Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Saturday, Feb. 7.—F. B. I. agents, assisted by deputies from the sheriff's office, swooped down on half a hundred Japanese-owned farms in the vulnerable Palos Verdes coastal area adjoining Fort MacArthur today, searching for radios, firearms and other contraband.

The raiders made a thorough search of all farms in the region, with particular attention to those situated near the sea and overlooking the vital Santa Catalina Channel.

#### Second Raid in Week

Today's raid was the second carried out this week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A dawn raid Monday on the Japanese fishing colony at Terminal Island resulted in the arrest of some 350 alien Japanese fishermen who were taken to immigration headquarters for probable removal to inland points.

The Palos Verdes section is dotted with small Japanese truck farms, each lying close to the sea and in a position to signal enemy submarines which might be operating off the coast. The farms also are but a few miles removed from the Los Angeles harbor area and Fort MacArthur at San Pedro.

#### Seizures Undisclosed

The F. B. I. made no announcement as to the number of Japanese taken into custody, or to the amount of contraband found in the houses.

Several Nipponese were seen being taken to the immigration headquarters at San Pedro, presumably for further questioning.

The raids were limited merely to a search for contraband and no "presidential warrants" for the arrest of alien Japanese were carried. Monday's raid was devoted exclusively to the rounding up of alien Japanese.

(See Page 13 for details of raid on Vashon Island.)

### Some Schools In State Will Keep Old Time

Sol Will Guide Them While Nation Goes Ahead An Hour

Old Sol—and not the new war time—is still going to fix the time for opening the doors of at least a few schools in Washington, reports last night indicated as the country prepared to move its clocks ahead one hour tonight on the new day-light-saving time.

School executives in Ilwaco, down the Columbia River, and at Sedro Woolley and Edison, in Skagit County, are going to go by "sun time" and open at 10 o'clock (war time) instead of 9, according to school authorities.

Although the time-change does not become effective, officially, until 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, most householders will presumably take the precaution tonight to set their clocks ahead before retiring.

Seattle and King County schools will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, or 8:45, war time.

#### Cows Can't Be Set Ahead

In the Ilwaco area, where strong-armed school boys can pick up useful dollars by digging clams in the early dawn, schools will be opening an hour later than elsewhere in the nation.

In the rich dairy country of the Skagit Valley, cows have to be milked, early chores have to be finished, too, before school. Cows cannot be set ahead one hour, it was explained, and youngsters who go chores by sun time cannot get to school by war time.

Ferried about the situation, school directors of Skagit County met yesterday afternoon in Mount Vernon. While pre-meeting sentiment was, according to reports, strongly in favor of not opening schools until 10 o'clock, the school executives decided not to take any group action but to allow each district to adopt its own procedure.

It was felt that, since the time-change was essentially a war-conservation measure, any necessary sacrifices should be accepted without complaint. Sedro Woolley and Edison, however, decided to experiment.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

### EVRO BECKET SLATED FOR OLYMPIA JOB

By J. W. GILBERT  
Although Gov. Arthur E. Langlie has made no official announcement, friends of the administration predicted yesterday that Governor Langlie soon will offer a state appointment to Evro Becket of the Municipal Transportation Commission.

It is reported also that the governor will ask Rear Adm. Luther E. Gregory, retired, to remain as chairman of the Washington State Liquor Control Board. He would, of course, return to active duty in the Navy if called.

It is reported that Becket may be appointed to any one of three positions.

One vacancy is on the State Liquor Control Board, from which Henry Gregerson resigned a few days ago.

Another is the position of state director of social security, a job vacated more than a year ago by Charles F. Ernst.

A third spot where a possible change is rumored is in the Department of Unemployment Compensation, headed by Jack Bates.

Langlie indicated a strong liking for Becket by appointing him to the transit commission August 7, 1939. When Langlie was elected governor, it was predicted that Becket would be asked to take a responsible position in the Langlie administration, despite his busy program as transit commissioner and as managing director of the Hotel Edmond Meany.

Becket Receptive, Leaders Declare  
Leaders in close touch with the Langlie administration declare that Becket had consented late last year to accept an appointment.

Becket planned to take the post January 1, but the declaration of war, which created several difficult transit problems, and an illness in December caused him to postpone any change.

It is now predicted that Governor Langlie will come to Seattle this week to interview Becket and to settle the matter of the appointment.

### ROLL CALLS SHOW WHO HAS BACKED NEW DEAL

#### President's Statement Indicates He'll Forget Party Labels to Obtain Congress That Will Support Him

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—This politically minded city wants to know today at what date during the national dispute over foreign policy President Roosevelt will begin to check congressional voting records to determine whether the members have backed up the government.

If he goes back far enough he will find close to half the members of both houses and including many members of both parties recorded as having voted against measures sought by the administration either directly for national defense or to aid the democracies.

#### Flynn's Stand Is Modified

Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National Committee raised the question in an address here in which he said election this year of a Congress hostile to the President would be the equivalent of a major military reverse. Mr. Roosevelt somewhat amended implications of Flynn's statement at his press conference yesterday. He said that what the country wants is congressmen who back up their government, regardless of party.

Some observers are combing the voting list today to select potential blacklist names in the expectation that Mr. Roosevelt will implement his statement by actively opposing certain offenders either in primaries or election contests. Others are waiting until Mr. Roosevelt more definitely indicates his own campaign-year intentions and the precise yardstick of his judgment of the voting records.

#### F. R. May Ignore Party

That the President is ready to move freely across party lines to obtain election of congressmen who back up the government generally is recognized. It is no new development for him to ignore a party line or to intervene in a Democratic primary against politicians who have opposed him. The 1938 purge was directed originally at numerous members of Congress but narrowed finally to three Democratic senators and one House Democrat. The representative, John O'Connor, a Tammany New Yorker, was defeated. But Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democrat, Maryland; Senator Ellison D. Smith, Democrat, South Carolina; and Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, Georgia, survived Mr. Roosevelt's siege guns.

Senator George W. Norris, Independent, Nebraska, a supporter of the President's foreign policy, said he thought Mr. Roosevelt's position reasonable.

Senator Bennett C. Clark, Democrat, Missouri, said he believed the President was "wise to adjourn partisan politics for the duration of the war—that's what we've been striving for."

### Record Broken By Registration For City Votes

Voting registration for the forthcoming municipal elections set a record for purely city elections, with 204,218 persons registered as the books closed last night until after the March 10 final election. City Comptroller W. C. Thomas announced.

The only larger registration in Seattle was for a November presidential election, the 1940 campaign that saw 226,186 voters registered here.

The best municipal election registration before last night was the 197,738 of 1941.

### Women Qualified For War Jobs — Perkins

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 7.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said tonight that women's "high adaptability" for war work will enable them to replace men for many of the 3,000,000 new jobs expected in all types of war production plants this year.

Miss Perkins referred to a Labor Department survey which showed that "women are working efficiently on war orders ranging from textiles to heavier metal trades and their employment will increase." Labor officials expected findings of the survey to expedite entry of women into war work.