

AXIS SPY GROUPS SMASHED IN COAST RAIDS; 300 JAILED

TWO OF OUR BEST WAR COMMENTATORS point out reasons for the United States to be a bit more cheerful. See Editorial Page for articles by **David Lawrence and Constantine Brown**

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NIPPONESE TAKEN IN F. B. I. ROUND-UP HERE



Here are some of the 103 Japanese rounded up by federal authorities in Seattle yesterday. All the prisoners were members of what the government said are pro-Japanese societies. The federal agents let each prisoner take a small amount of baggage with him, and here you see the result: The man at the left, with a suitcase; the second man, peering around at the cameraman, has a package in his arms, while others carry shopping bags. They are shown as they were taken into the Immigration Station, 815 Airport Way, for detention. None seems particularly happy.

103 JAPS SEIZED IN SEATTLE; ALL STATE NOW DEFENSE ZONE

Enemy Aliens Linked With Berlin, Rome And Tokyo; Four States Are Covered in Round-Up; Arms, Signaling Devices Are Seized; Governor Acts to Guard Plants

In the greatest mass raid on fifth-columnists and suspected spies since the United States entered the war, federal agents and local law-enforcement officers on the Pacific Coast yesterday arrested more than 300 Japanese, German and Italian aliens, including 103 Japanese in Seattle.

Federal Bureau of Investigation authorities declared the surprise raids were directed at seizing enemy nationals identified with secret societies and propaganda groups operated out of Berlin, Tokyo and Rome.

The F. B. I. said prisoners taken in the coast-wide raids included members of a German labor front headed in Berlin by Dr. Robert Ley, members of an Italian organization fostering a fascist program in the United States, and Japanese who collected funds for Japanese army and navy purposes.

More than 100 federal and local officers operated in and around Seattle in the raids, which extended over Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona.

H. B. Fletcher, head of the F. B. I. here, directed the Seattle and King County raids, assisted by deputy sheriffs and police. Arresting officers said the Japanese arrested were members of organizations having pro-Japanese sympathies.

The arrested aliens face internment in Montana, Colorado or in other inland states.

Signal Device Seized
In Oregon raids, eight German and four Japanese aliens were arrested and short-wave radios, firearms and a signaling device were seized.

Federal agents arrested 112 Axis nationals in Northern California, including 43 in San Francisco. In Southern California, the F. B. I. said at least 200 enemy aliens, mostly Japanese, would be taken into custody before the drive was finished. Fifty officers operating in San Diego County arrested 35 "highly nationalistic" Japanese aliens, including some of the celery-farming district near the Mexican border.

The F. B. I. raided premises of 61 enemy aliens in Arizona, seizing 75 sticks of dynamite and caps, 50 rounds of ammunition, four rifles, a shotgun, flashlights and three radios with short-wave equipment.

Raids Near Big Plants
Many of the raids were carried out short distances from important defense industries, aircraft factories, military posts and Navy bases.

The F. B. I. and local authorities began the coast-wide raids almost simultaneously and were moving so fast that it was difficult to obtain an accurate determination of the number of arrests being made.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie yesterday proclaimed the entire state a protective defense area and ordered all Japanese to surrender contraband to the State Patrol.

Knives, two short-wave radio sets and a motion-picture camera were articles seized from Japanese in Seattle.

State patrolmen were dispatched to Eatonville and National yesterday to seize contraband articles from Japanese aliens in the two communities.

Governor Langlie ordered all Japanese in the state, whether aliens or citizens, to surrender firearms, explosives, short-wave radio

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) (Continued on Page 7, Column 3.)

U. S. Employees Must Use Own Nickels for Parking

Uncle Sam won't pay out any nickels for parking meters, it was revealed yesterday, because meter fees are viewed by federal officials in the same light as state or local taxes, which cannot be levied against federal property.

Even so, city officials say federal cars—except, perhaps, Army or Navy vehicles on urgent business—will not be exempted from parking-meter fees. Federal employees will have to furnish their own nickels for the meters.

"A car's a car to us," says Capt. James Moore, head of the police traffic division. "The city ordinance allows no exceptions."

City officials do not look kindly upon the use of the word "tax" when applied to parking-meters, however.

"Parking meters are primarily a means of controlling traffic," observes J. Ambler Newton, assistant corporation counsel. "The fee charged cannot properly be viewed as a tax. The revenue raised is purely incidental to the work of aiding police in regulating traffic."

Charles J. Dennis, United States attorney, pointed out that the government does not pay state taxes on gasoline, and the same principle applies to parking-meter fees.

Consequently, federal workers must use their own nickels if they wish the convenience of parking-meter space.

"I've driven a government car in just about all parts of the country where they have parking meters," said one government executive. "I've always paid the charge myself."

"It's just like a traffic fine. If I break a local law I'm stuck, personally. Federal employees are held accountable for cars assigned to them and any such charge against those cars is a responsibility of the driver. So — it's my nickel, not Uncle Sam's!"

LIGHT VOTE IS FORECAST FOR PRIMARY

By J. W. GILBERT
Although no estimate of the number of voters who will go to the municipal primaries Tuesday rises about the level of conjecture, political observers who find pleasure in speculating on election results predicted yesterday that the total will fall below that of 1941, when 84,309 voted out of 197,833 registered.

The polls open at 8 o'clock Tuesday and close 3 o'clock in the evening.

Upon the number of persons who go to the polls depend somewhat the nominations. It is everywhere agreed that a small vote favors the incumbents, while a large vote is the sign of an upheaval.

On the basis of a small vote, many observers predicted yesterday that the nominees in the mayoralty race will be Police Judge William F. Devin and Mayor Earl Millikin, in the order named, with Councilman William L. Norton and J. Durand Hunt close competitors.

Hunt appeared to be an unknown quantity in the calculations.

Most observers believe that Judge Devin, who led Millikin 25-

What Is
... a feathered calot?
... a shepherd's check?
... a Victorian recifer?
... a platform clog?

See the **Spring Fashion Review** Next Sunday in **The Seattle Times**

Mrs. McLean Denies 'Cliveden' Charge; Asks Writer's Arrest

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—The rumor that 55-year-old Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner of the \$2,000,000 Hope Diamond, was angrier than a nest of hornets blossomed tonight into a full-blown, authenticated fact.

Mrs. McLean is indeed angry, and she wants it definitely understood that if this capital-or-rumor-factory—has a Cliveden Set, as President Roosevelt has implied, it definitely does not hang out at New Friendship, her palatial home.

The charge that the Friendship Set was an American counterpart of Lady Astor's pre-war, and reportedly pro-Nazi, social circle in Great Britain was voiced by The New Masses this week shortly after the President, at a memorable press conference, called the capital a rumor-factory whose products spelled R-O-T.

False Reports Charged
In fact, the President said, there was considerable evidence that a sort of Cliveden Set was manufacturing false reports at a great rate concerning Soviet Russia, among other things.

Coming as they did after his blast at "parasites" who were taking up room in Washington needed for the war effort, Mr. Roosevelt's remarks excited more than a little interest. Wiseacres who formerly went around asking their friends, "Are you a parasite?" dropped that query in favor of "How're things at Cliveden?"

But the New Masses called names. In its latest issue, under the signature of Bruce Minton, the Communist magazine described Mrs. McLean's home as: "General headquarters of fifth-columnists, the clearing house of those who 'justify' Hitler, who gloat over Pearl Harbor, who blame Japanese aggression not on policies advocated and often instituted by their own group, but on the administration, which refused to capitulate to Tokyo."

Mrs. McLean was outraged. In a statement she said:

"If those allegations, and the many others contained in this article, are true, I ought to be in jail, and so should those friends of mine accused with me. If those allegations are false, I am entitled to the protection of the law."

So, accompanied by her attorney, Everett L. Bono, Mrs. McLean called upon District Attorney Edw. W. Curran and demanded a warrant for the arrest of Minton, or Richard Bransten, as the writer is otherwise known, on a charge of criminal libel.

Warrant Refused
But Curran, after talking it over with his superiors in the Justice Department, refused to issue the warrant.

"Our position," Curran told the United Press, "is that her proper remedy is in the civil courts."

Curran's attitude did not assuage Mrs. McLean's anger.

"Apparently my belief and faith in the law have been grossly misplaced and ill-founded," she said. "With my loyalty to my country maligned... the guilty man is protected by the United States Department of Justice."

Mrs. McLean added that she intended to "carry this matter wherever the laws will let me."

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(68 Pages in 8 Parts)

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3 BOYS ON BIKE HIT BY AUTO; 1 DEAD

(See Page 2 for photographs.)
One of three boys riding together on a bicycle was killed, a second was injured seriously and a third escaped injury when they collided with an automobile at 15th Avenue Northeast and East 171st Street about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, despite a desperate attempt of the driver to avoid the collision.

The car, driven by Edmond Levi, 18 years old, 1600 E. 169th St., overturned in a ditch as Levi swerved to miss the boys.

The boy who was killed was Benny Copeland, 11, of 1818 E. 176th St. He died a few moments after he arrived at Harborview County Hospital.

First Aid Given
The injured youth was Robert Shirley, 8, of 1830 E. 175th St. He was taken to Swedish Hospital suffering severe back and shoulder injuries. He was given first-aid treatment by State Patrolmen John Agee and Russell Linhart.

The third youth who rode on the bicycle and escaped injury was Robert's brother, Donald.

The boys were going south on the highway when the accident occurred.

"I noticed them when I was about half a mile away," Levi told Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt after the accident. "I sounded my horn to warn them I was approaching."

Stowed Car, He Says
Levi said his speed was about 35 miles an hour at the time he first noticed the boys.

"I slowed it down as rapidly as I could," Levi said. "Of course, I had no idea they didn't know I was behind them. So I didn't think of any danger."

Levi said, however, that he gave the trio a "wide berth" and drove over in the other side of the highway to be sure he wouldn't hit one of the boys if they should fall from their bicycle.

"I was almost on them when they swerved right into the path of my car," Levi said. "I jammed on the brakes and ran the car into the ditch, but there was nothing to be done. I hit them."

Young Copeland, who had been under the jurisdiction of the Ryther Center, was taken to Harborview County Hospital in an ambulance. The state patrolmen took the Shirley boy to Swedish Hospital.

2 Seward Men May Be Alive On Island
SEWARD, Alaska, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Aircraft today reported sighting two men on Montague Island, in Prince William Sound, reviving hopes for the safety of two Seward sportsmen, Dr. O. L. Alberty and Albert Tibbert, who had been marooned on the island more than two months.

The men were sighted near a rude cabin; one was crawling on his hands and knees, and signal fires were burning. On a subsequent flight, another plane dropped food and supplies.

Rescue operations will proceed at once.

Dr. Alberty and Tibbert, both veteran big-game hunters, left for the island early in December, carrying a month's supplies. It was considered doubtful that they knew the nation had entered war since their disappearance.

Big gold shipment on sunken liner salvaged. Page 8.
Martin of G. O. P. warns politically selfish. Page 5.
Fred Laudan heads new Boeing division. Page 7.

Pleasure Boats Must Remain Still at Night, Avoid Defense Areas

With the approach of the yachting season, pleasure-craft owners were notified yesterday that, despite restricted areas and military regulations, they will have plenty of room in which to cruise in Puget Sound and Lake Washington. They must operate their vessels only between sunrise and sunset in virtually all areas, however.

There must be no night cruising except in the San Juan Islands north of Deception Pass and in Skagit Bay east of a line from Demock Point to Whidby Island. No cruising in other waters of Puget Sound and tributaries and in Lake Washington will be permitted at night.

Restricted seaplane-landing area 500 yards wide and 2,000 yards long has been established on Lake Washington a mile and a half north-west of the Naval Air Station at Sand Point Reservation and from the industrial areas at Houghton and Renton.

Open for cruising during daylight are Hood Canal, Port Madison and Saratoga Passage. Closed are Port Orchard Channel and Agate Pass and there are restricted areas off Bush Point and President Point.

3-Mill Levy On Average Home 6 Cents Weekly

The 3-mill special school levy proposition, which will be on the ballot at the March 10 election, would cost the average home owner only about 6 cents a week, the Seattle School Board said yesterday. It will not be on Tuesday's primary ballot.

The levy is being sought to replace antiquated buildings, to provide permanent classrooms for some 2,000 children now taught in portables, and to build new schools to take care of the rapidly increasing enrollment in the city.

The levy, if passed, will not be collected from taxpayers until the spring of 1943.

Need of replacing old buildings, board members said, is shown by the fact that one school structure now in use was built in 1890, one in 1892 and three in 1904.

Highly organized fire drills and constant attention to hazards make the children safe in these buildings, board members said, but they are not as safe as if they were housed in modern buildings.

"Seattle has a school problem to face and must face it," the board members said. "There is a possibility that federal funds may be obtained for new buildings under the Lanham Act but for every dollar received from the federal government, the school district must put up a matching dollar."

See Page 5 for other details.

Tire Thieves Strip 10 Auto Wheels
LEWISTON, Idaho, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Police today investigated a wave of tire thefts which was termed the most serious outbreak to date in Northern Idaho. Ten automobile wheels were found stripped of their tires.

In most instances, thieves jimmied their way into luggage compartments to get at the tires. The stripped wheels were found together, indicating the thefts were committed by a single thief or several working together.

Langlie names salvage board. Page 7.
Blackout traffic rules are given. Page 7.

TRAFFIC RULES IN BLACKOUTS TOLD

Filtered white slits on motor-vehicle lights instead of blue-light slits used during the December blackout were ordered yesterday by the Washington State Defense Council in a completed revision of the state's emergency traffic-control regulations.

The regulations apply to both vehicular and pedestrian traffic during air raids and blackouts.

Studies by the War Department and other agencies showed blue lights are seen easily from the air and are of little illuminating value to persons on the ground.

Regulations also impose a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit during blackouts.

The regulations, approved by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, State Patrol Chief James A. Pryde and W. Walter Williams, chairman of the defense Council, are:

I. Air-Raid Warning Signals:

a. An air-raid warning signal is fluctuating or warbling sound of varying pitch, lasting two minutes and repeated; or a succession of blasts of about five seconds duration, separated by silence of about three seconds duration.

b. When an air-raid warning signal is given, drivers of all vehicles in motion immediately will park them off the main-traveled portion of the highway or street, turn out all lights, lock the ignition, set the hand brake and place the vehicle in a safe place.

c. An all-clear signal is a continuous sound of a single pitch, lasting two minutes.

d. When an all-clear signal is sounded, all vehicles may resume their normal progress unless black-out remained in force.

II. Parking Regulations During Air Raids:

a. Vehicles shall draw to the side of the road or street and park so as not to obstruct use of the road or street, or any intersecting road or street, police or fire station driveway, other emergency driveway, or fire hydrant.

b. Only parallel parking regulations pertaining to lights, time limits, loading zones, distances from intersections and prohibited zones shall be suspended, except in so far as their violation may constitute a violation of these emergency regulations.

c. Only parallel parking will be permitted on all primary and secondary state highways outside of incorporated cities and towns. Only parallel parking will be permitted on all arterial streets within the incorporated limits of cities and towns.

d. Double and angle parking will be permitted only when directed by a police officer, air-raid warden, or other duly authorized officer.

e. No vehicle shall be operated during an air raid or blackout, except emergency vehicles whose operation is authorized in paragraph III, below.

f. No vehicle other than emergency vehicles described in paragraph III, shall be equipped with blackout lighting equipment.

III. Emergency Vehicles:

Classification A: Vehicles permitted to operate during air raids.

1. Statutory authorized emergency vehicles (Sec. 1-a, Chapter 188, Laws of 1937).

2. Vehicles of the armed forces of the United States of America, including civilian vehicles in emergency use by the armed forces.

3. Privately owned vehicles used by volunteer workers in filter and information centers, when authorized by proper authority and bearing the designation "Official Car, U. S. Army."

4. Vehicles in official use by the civilian-protection divisions of the local defense councils.

5. Vehicles of the Washington State Guard under actual control of officers or enlisted men of the Washington State Guard and actually in emergency service.

6. Vehicles actually in emergency service for the repair, maintenance, or control of public utility equipment, whether privately or publicly owned.

Classification B: Vehicles permitted to operate during blackouts when no air raid is in progress.

7. All vehicles listed under Classification A.

8. Vehicles transporting defense materials, foodstuffs, mail and defense workers.

9. Intercity busses.

10. Vehicles used in the gathering and dissemination of news.

IV. Identification of Emergency Vehicles Under Classification A:

All vehicles in emergency use not readily identified as such shall be identified on the front and rear by regular blackout lamps and shall be lettered on the front, sides, and rear with the letter "E," painted in white, to a height of not less than twelve inches.

V. Identification of Vehicles Permitted to Operate Under Classification B:

All vehicles operating under Classification B, other than those permitted in Classification A, shall use blackout lamps front and rear.

VI. Blackout Lighting Equipment:

a. Purpose of blackout lights: Blackout lights are necessary on vehicles operating on highways during air raids and blackouts to obscure vehicles from aerial observation. They are not intended to produce enough light for safe driving under normal conditions. As blackout lighting systems for motor vehicles are developed and approved by proper authorities, they will be accepted by the Washington State Defense Council and publication will be made of them.

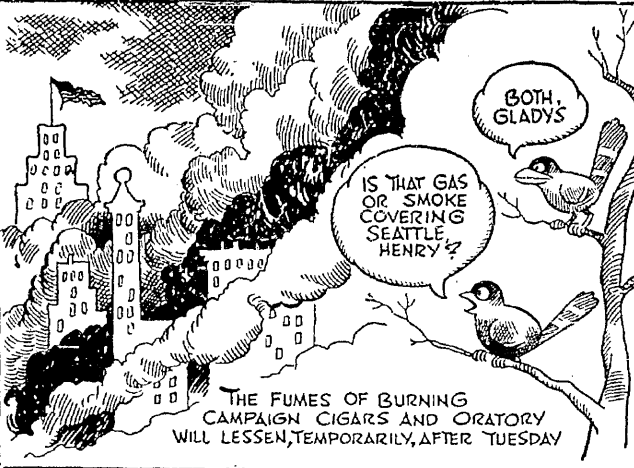
b. Under all circumstances the regular legal lighting equipment shall be maintained and lights used for blackout operation shall be an independent and secondary system.

c. Under all circumstances will blue lights of low intensity be used for blackout lighting equipment on motor vehicles. It has been conclusively demonstrated that blue illumination is more easily seen from the air and less helpful to ground activity than any other color.

d. As an temporary expedient pending installation of approved blackout equipment the following is prescribed:

Head lamps and tail lamps may be equipped with masks or hoods having an aperture of 1/4 inch by 3 inches in the lower 1/4 sector of the mask in a horizontal position. For head lamps this aperture shall

CARTOON COMMENTS ON THE NEWS



25 DAIRYMEN TO GET HIGH HONOR

Because their herds have achieved high milk production during the past year, 25 dairymen in King County will receive honor-roll certificates from the National Dairy Council, County Agent A. E. Lovett said yesterday.

On the list are: Warren Brown and R. W. Keller, of Redmond; Leonard Houston and Warren Renstorf, Enumclaw; Ralph DeWitt and Henry P. Dykstra, Auburn; A. P. Schuurman, Lee F. Owen, H. S. Sams, Sam Bouna, Harvey M. Johnson, and Sam Stum, Del. Kent; W. J. Adair, Gerrit Tuinstra and R. T. Lewis, Carnation; Dougherty Bros., Duval; M. L. Pickett and R. R. Lane, Issaquah; Briscoe Dairy, Orilla; Jacob Sondergerger, Woodinville; Arthur D. Watson, Island; William Funk, Adelbert Knapp and John Spoelstra, all of R. F. D. 1, Monroe.

Fred P. Laudan Named Chief Of New Boeing Division

President P. G. Johnson of the Boeing Aircraft Company yesterday named an executive staff for the new Lake Washington division of the company, now under construction.

As builders rushed construction of the factory, which will produce planes for the United States Navy, Johnson lifted bodily a staff of executives from key personnel of the present Boeing organization.

Fred P. Laudan, now vice president and general superintendent of the company, will head the new unit as division manager. Twelve main department heads were transferred from corresponding departments in the present organization to serve as an administrative staff.

Named with Laudan were W. F. Planley, administrative assistant; Carl Uhden, production manager; Carl Mahnkne, chief inspector; Ed E. Duff, division engineer; Frank Weaver, personnel manager; G. H. Walker, plant engineer; F. M. Kingsbury, plant protection superintendent; Ralph Toig, chief accountant; F. L. Dobbins, purchasing agent; Charles Williams, tooling superintendent; J. W. Kingston, sub-assembly superintendent, and Harold Abling, fabrication superintendent.

NEW ASSAULT ON CHANGSHA SEEN

CHUNGKING, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(UP)—The Japanese have concentrated more than 30,000 troops and 300 tanks and armored cars at Yuchow, in Northern Hunan Province, Chinese sources said today. It was believed the Japanese may be preparing for their fourth assault of Changsha.

The Chinese have beaten off three efforts to take Changsha since 1939. When the third attempt was defeated in January, the Chinese commander said he expected a fourth effort in March.

Gebert Wed To Ella Wallenberg At U. Unitarian

Ernst Gebert, internationally known operatic conductor, who has been prominent in local music circles, and Miss Ella Wallenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Wallenberg, Spokane, were married last evening at the Unitarian Church.

Since coming to Seattle in 1939, Gebert has lectured on opera at the University of Washington, directed the Lyric Theatre and produced several well-received operas. He met his bride when she was doing costume design work at Cornish School.

Baby Revived After Choking

Janet Warner, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warner, 8037 Brooklyn Ave., was revived by the Fire Department after a severe choking spell at her home about 5 o'clock last night.

Justice Performs 5th Double Wedding

Joseph G. Weber, 1230 E. 89th St., a justice of the peace, performed his fifth double wedding ceremony in eight years at 10 o'clock last night when he married Marion E. Harford and Miss Edith Graves and Oring L. Buxton and Miss Alene R. Kimberling. Harford and Buxton, who have been friends for many years, as have their wives, will be neighbors. They will live in the same apartment building at 1809 Eighth Ave.

Pleasant Valley Sewer Project O. K.

A \$119,915 Federal Works grant for a sewer project in the Pleasant Valley community of Kitsap County was approved in Washington, D. C., yesterday, Senator Mon C. Wallgren and Representative Warren G. Magnuson said.

Pleasant Valley is at the head of Sinclair's Inlet, about three and one-half miles southwest of Bremerton.

Value Fixed For Farm in Park

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Saturday, Feb. 21.—A Federal Court jury set a \$1,600 value yesterday on a 160-acre patented homestead within the boundaries of Mount McKinley National Park. The purchase will give the government title to all land within the park.

The owner, Mrs. Paul Livau Anderson of Little River, Calif., had asked \$12,500 for the tract. The government had offered \$800.

Trains Collide; 2 Injured

TOWNSEND, Mont., Saturday, Feb. 21.—Two Northern Pacific Railway trains were injured and their engine was derailed in a collision with a switch train in the yards here tonight. Rex Stewart, 59 years old, engineer, was in a critical condition. His fireman, Lloyd Chisholm, about 50, also was hurt.

By Sam Groff



BRITISH IN LIBYA REPULSE ENEMY

By United Press.
CAIRO, Saturday, Feb. 21.—Axis advance spearheads supported by tanks were driven back today without a fight by British patrols operating along a 60-mile front from Tmimi, on the Libyan coast, to Mekili, important road center in the heart of the desert.

The British, according to a General Headquarters communiqué, reached and occupied "several points" along the desert road-track that runs west from Tmimi to Mekili.

Enemy parties, including some tanks, "were encountered but the general tendency of those enemy patrols was to withdraw north," the communiqué said.

Some of the enemy were observed at Tmimi, 40 miles down the coast from Axis-held Derna, the communiqué said, and there were considerable enemy forces in and around Mekili.

Bad weather curtailed aerial activity of both sides, the communiqué said.

ESSENTIAL JOBS TO BE SPREAD

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Allotment of the nation's man power on the home front as well as to the armed services was emphasized tonight as one of the major problems facing the Selective Service System.

Some program to safeguard essential phases of life eventually will be necessary, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, told a press conference.

In the forefront is agriculture, which farm leaders fear is facing a shortage of labor. The House agriculture committee has called General Hershey to testify Tuesday. It also will hear Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Defense Relations Director M. Clifford Townsend.

General Hershey said at a press conference: "Everybody can't go to war—somebody has to stay home and make bombs." He carried the analogy into every phase of civilian activities, reminding that nearly every phase of life is "essential" to some degree.

This includes elevator operators, drug store clerks and pharmacists, key newspaper workers, and innumerable other jobs which may seem entirely unrelated to the war effort.

General Hershey pointed out that Selective Service headquarters' primary function was to provide information to the nation's 6,500 draft boards on all phases of the national war effort, leaving virtually all authority to the local boards.

Seed Dealers Organize For Victory Gardens

Seattle seed dealers were organizing yesterday to press a "Victory Garden" campaign to offset the dwindling number of truck gardeners in the King County area, which has resulted from widespread arrests of enemy aliens.

The purpose of the dealers, who formed an organization, which will be called the King County Seedmen's Association, will be to instruct housewives in growing vegetables in home gardens. The group will open a membership campaign in which some 150 seed dealers throughout the county will be asked to join.

Elected as president of the association was Herbert Bentley, Norman Oliphant was named vice president and Gertrude L. Temby, secretary-treasurer.

Utah Ore Train Engine Bursts; 2 Trainmen Die

BINGHAM, Utah, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Two trainmen were killed today when a large Mallet-type locomotive, drawing a string of copper-laden ore cars, exploded at a tunnel one-half mile north of Bingham.

Officials of the Utah Copper Company, owners of the railroad that links the rich Bingham copper pits with smelters and refineries at Garfield and Magna, 20 miles north of here, said cause of the explosion was "undetermined."

Victims were Engineer Joseph C. Poulsen of Salt Lake City and Fireman Rhyse Thomas of Garfield.

None of the other members of the train crew was injured. The engine was badly damaged.

Miners Warned of Mercury Poisoning

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—The Bureau of Mines tonight reported "an alarming occurrence in occupational mercurial poisoning" resulting from expanded mining operations to meet war demands.

The bureau said 14 cases of such poisonings were reported from a western mine. It appealed to mine operators to provide adequate ventilation to remove the mercury vapor fumes and mercury dust from the air.

Navy Yard Addition Contract Awarded

The General Construction Co. of Seattle yesterday was awarded a contract for building a \$2,800,000 machine-shop addition at the Puget Sound Navy Yard in Bremerton, Senator Mon C. Wallgren and Representative Warren G. Magnuson said.

Officials of the company said work on the project already is under way.

Mobile Welders Told To Go Back to Work

MOBILE, Ala., Saturday, Feb. 21.—Union officials today instructed striking welders at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation's Chickasaw plant to return to work.

More than 500 workers, members of the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers, have been idle all week in protest against a ruling that they must carry A. F. of L. cards to work in the shipyards.

LANGLIE NAMES SALVAGE BOARD

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Gov. Arthur B. Langlie today announced a state-wide "Salvage for Victory" campaign, lasting the duration of the war, and aimed to prevent waste of materials needed in war industry.

Rubber, metals, rags and papers are materials for which industry's need is greatest, he said. He called on every household in the state to join in the campaign.

Langlie appointed J. C. Haley of Tacoma as chairman of the Washington State Salvage Committee and Elmer J. Nelson, Wenatchee, as executive secretary. Headquarters will be in Olympia.

The committee will work with the State Defense Council. With it will be 40 representatives of industrial, farm, women's and patriotic organizations, industries consuming waste and scrap materials, charitable and service organizations which collect scrap, the Federal Agriculture Department, the waste materials industry and state departments.

The governor wrote all Washington mayors and boards of county commissioners asking that local salvage committees be named at once to work with the state committee.

Salvage Is Community Task

The local committees will determine what waste materials can be salvaged, establish central offices to arrange for picking up waste materials and cooperate with salvage programs already launched by other groups.

The governor said the salvage committee would not conflict with existing organizations, some of which make their living out of salvage.

"But all salvage must be regarded from now on as a community program, with the main objective not profit-taking but the dispatch of desperately needed raw materials into the factories which are helping fight this war."

The State Salvage Committee will urge local committees to gather waste paper of all kinds, old rags and burlap bags, rubber of all kinds and everything made of metal except tin cans, which cannot be reclaimed in this region.

Leo Weisfield Heads Salvage Committee

Appointment of Leo Weisfield as chairman of the State Salvage Committee in Seattle was announced yesterday by Mayor Earl Millikin. Weisfield, former member of the Washington State Progress Commission, will appoint his committee members soon.

Men Sought For New Navy Work Regiment

Lieut. E. T. Reeder of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps will be at the Seattle Navy recruiting office from Tuesday until Sunday to examine additional applicants for the Navy's new construction regiment, Comdr. H. J. McNulty, officer in charge of the recruiting district, said yesterday.

Men who can qualify as craftsmen will be enlisted for the duration of the war in the new regiment and will be assigned to constructing naval shore bases throughout the world. Laborers are needed with experience in painting, dredge work, diving, rigging, pile-driving, blasting, electrical work, steel work, pipefitting and other construction work.

Union Loggers Offered Rides To Save Tires

PORTLAND, Or., Saturday, Feb. 21.—Unionists seeking free transportation to logging camps and mills to save their tires tonight pondered a counter offer of Columbia River logging operators providing for transportation in company equipment at a fixed cost per mile.

Congress of Industrial Organizations delegates, operators and Federal Conciliator Jesse Jacobsen developed the proposal at a meeting today. Unionists were to reply Monday.

R. T. Gilman, C. I. O. hiring-hall manager, had said 10,000 loggers would join 500 already on strike in the Seaside area unless demands were met.

Veteran of Plant

Laudan is a Boeing veteran, having first joined the organization as a draftsman in the engineering department in 1919. He was a graduate of the College of Engineering at the University of Washington. Laudan is a veteran of the First World War and served overseas.

As project engineer at Boeing, Laudan was in charge of production of military planes through the '20s. He became factory superintendent in 1928, and in 1935 he supervised the building of the Model 299, the first Flying Fortress. Laudan became vice president and superintendent of Boeing in 1939.

New Name on List

The company pointed out that appointment of the staff is in keeping with the traditional Boeing policy of making all possible advancements from within its own organization. The only newcomer is Planley, who returns to his former home in Seattle after years as an executive with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. The new appointees will retain their present positions until the new division requires their full time.

Axis Spy Groups On Coast Smashed

(Continued From Page One.)

sets and any other property which might be considered dangerous to the safety of the nation.

Yesterday's arrests brought to 225 the total number of Japanese aliens taken into custody here since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Previously, only enemy aliens had been required to surrender contraband property, and only small sections of the state, of particular strategic importance, had been declared protective defense areas.

Would Get Property Back

Japanese were given until Thursday to turn the banned property over to the State Patrol. It will be returned to them within six months after the end of the war, presentation of receipts.

White American citizens also were affected by the proclamation, since it authorized the State Patrol to regulate the sale, storage and use of explosives and firearms in the hands of everyone in the state.

The governor said the regulations will not interfere with ordinary firearms sales to sportsmen for hunting purposes, however.

Inquest Ordered In Police Chief's Death

YREKA, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 21.—County Coroner Jess Treadway said today an inquest will be held into the death of Vernon Davenport, 63 years old, Mount Shasta chief of police, who died suddenly last night while locking a prisoner in jail.

Treadway said Davenport apparently died of a heart ailment, but an inquest would be held to determine if a scuffle with the prisoner caused the attack.

Ewing Escapes Death Verdict In Attack Case

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 21.—A juror in a Washington, D. C., court today said that the 53-year-old Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, heard 12 District Court jurors, one a woman, pronounce him guilty today of charges that he raped a 20-year-old government girl from his home state. The government had asked the death penalty. The jury did not recommend the death penalty. Ewing can be sentenced to a maximum of 30 years in prison.

The defendant lost his normally ruddy complexion as the jurors were polled, and turned an ashen gray. Audible above the clear voices of the jurors was the sound of sobbing as Mrs. Ewing and her three daughters broke down emotionally under the impact of the verdict.

The attractive blond complainant was not in the courtroom when the jury returned after 2 hours and 20 minutes of deliberation.

Actress Married To Free French Leader

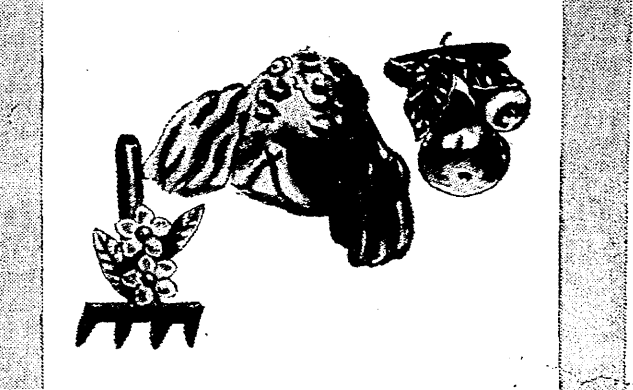
(See Page 3, Newsweek Section, for wirephoto.)

DES MOINES, Iowa, Saturday, Feb. 21.—An auburn-haired actress and a Free French leader, here as a speaker at the National Farm Institute, were married today in District Court.

The couple—Louis Dolivet, one-time French aviator, and Beatrice Whitney Straight, the actress—met three months ago at a foreign correspondents' dinner in New York City.

Dolivet is secretary-general of the International Free World Association.

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