

# FAIR RENTALS SET FOR CITY

**NO HOPE OF RELIEF FOR GENERAL MACARTHUR**  
That's the cold-blooded reasoning of military experts in Washington. See Editorial Page for another interesting bit of comment  
By Constantine Brown

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### ENEMY ALIEN EVACUATION ORDER HELD IMMINENT

Appointment of Property Custodian Asked; Blow to Produce Markets Foreseen; U. S. to Pay Costs

An Army or presidential order for evacuation of enemy aliens from points in Seattle and parts of Washington, Oregon and California may arrive here before the Tolan congressional committee completes its hearing on national defense migration problems tomorrow, Congressman John H. Tolan, chairman, indicated yesterday.

As the first day's hearing drew to a close with the testimony of D. K. MacDonald, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Tolan remarked for the record: "If evacuation comes, there is nothing anyone can do about it, and it may come any time now. I might say, it won't be long now."

#### Custodian to Be Named

Tolan had announced earlier that stringent evacuation orders were "imminent." He revealed a telegram to President Roosevelt and the Army and Navy Departments asking appointment of an alien-property custodian and co-ordinator to precede or at least coincide with the evacuation order. While most of the hearing dealt with enemy aliens, members of the committee indicated by their questions that they are concerned also with the problem of whether American-born Japanese should be included in any possible evacuation.

Many Japanese, both young and old, as well as a scattering of Germans and Italians, were among the capacity crowd which attended the hearing.

"Have you any recommendations for the handling of aliens' property?" Tolan asked MacDonald.

"Except for a custodian, no," the Chamber president replied.

MacDonald testified that a wide divergence of opinion on the subject of evacuation had been expressed at numerous meetings held by the Chamber's committees.

"Finally we decided on a simple four-line resolution officially stating for the Chamber that we'd like to have a decision as to the disposition of the question as soon as possible, so we can proceed. Like we've decided to have a determination of the agricultural plan."

#### Hardships Foreseen

Without stating whether the Chamber or he favored or opposed general enemy alien evacuation, MacDonald said it undoubtedly would "greatly reduce Seattle business and result in a shortage of produce, and work a hardship on many persons."

"War is hell, isn't it?" Tolan asked.

Orville E. Robertson, executive secretary of the Family Society of Seattle, said he believes wholesale evacuation "is not necessary or desirable."

"I don't know when something is going to happen, but I have great confidence in the F. B. I. and the Army and Navy Intelligence," Robertson said. "I'd be willing to risk it that they can weed out the undesirable, and I have four children growing up here."

Tolan pointed out that the expense of evacuation, even though it involves as many as 200,000 (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

#### IN THE TIMES TODAY

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### A. E. F. MEN SEE HITLER'S 'HANDIWORK' AND BIG BEN



IN LONDON Soldiers who recently arrived in North Ireland with the American Expeditionary Force paused to watch workers clear away air-raid debris while on a sight-seeing tour of the British capital.—Wirephoto.



IN LONDON Sergt. Arthur Hellner (left) of Los Angeles and Pvt. Arthur N. Hansen of Coolidge, Texas, set their watches by the famous Big Ben while visiting the British capital recently with a group of American soldiers now stationed in Northern Ireland.—Wirephoto.

### SCHEDULE FOR HOMES, APARTMENTS IS ADOPTED

Occupancy Charges for Tenants in This Defense Area Fixed, Effective Today; Backed by U. S. Authority

Any tenant in the Seattle area, renting a house or apartment, can now know exactly what experienced investigators regard as a "fair rent" for the space occupied.

Ending long weeks of study and consultation with representatives of many interests, the Seattle Fair Rent Committee, an agency of the Municipal Defense Commission, but backed by strong federal authority as well, yesterday announced definite and highly detailed schedule of rents.

The schedules are effective today.

#### City in Six Districts

For purposes of grading rents for single dwellings, Seattle is divided into six districts, designated to reflect in a general way the type of residences in each area.

Booklets now being published by the Fair Rent Committee show, in great detail, the maximum rentals which may be charged for houses of various sizes in each district.

The booklets are illustrated with typical houses, photographs having been supplied by the King County assessor's office. Rent schedules were prepared by the Seattle Real Estate Board in cooperation with the assessor's office and members of the Fair Rent Committee.

Following are the districts:

District No. 1 includes Laurelhurst, Windermere, Carleton Park, Mount Baker, Washington Park, Denny-Blaine, Broadmoor and view property on the rim of Queen Anne Hill.

District No. 2—Sunset Hill, Montlake, North Broadway, Capitol Hill (north), Madrona (view), West Seattle (view), Queen Anne Park and Magnolia (view).

District No. 3—Winona Park, Madrona (no view), north of University campus, Roosevelt, Magnolia (no view), West Seattle (north portion), Leschi (good view) and Lawtonwood.

District No. 4—Phinney, Green Lake, University, Wallingford, Ravenna, Beacon Hill, Seward Park area, Madison Park, Leschi (no view), Queen Anne, West Seattle (central) and Capitol Hill (south portion).

District No. 5—Ballard (north), West Seattle (south), Rainier Valley (beyond Genesee Street) and Rainier Beach.

District No. 6—Rainier Valley (city side of Genesee), Georgetown, South Park, Youngstown, White Center, Ballard (old), Fremont, Queen Anne (hill side), Madison Hillside and Magnolia (below ridge).

Houses themselves are classified. A class No. 1 house, the Fair Rent Committee points out, is architect-designed, of high-type and usually owner-occupied. It is seldom found in the rental classification, the committee declares.

Class No. 1 and No. 2 houses are not considered in the fair-rent program, class No. 2 is an exceptionally well-constructed modern house with steel shaft, extra plumbing, automatic air-conditioning and other conveniences.

#### Class 3 First Listed

The first group listed, Class No. 3, is described as a modern home of good floor plan and fair architecture, with hardwood floors, good basement and heating plant, tiled bath and kitchen, and ample electrical wiring.

To cite typical examples of such a house—if it has five rooms, it may rent for not more than \$32 monthly in the best district. This scales down to \$41.50 in the lowest-rent district.

A Class No. 4 house is semi-modern, with full basement, pipe furnace, one or two hardwood floors, and standard quality plumbing and hardware. A five-room house of this type can rent for as much as \$50 or as low as \$34.50, depending upon the district. A large house of this type, with as many as 12 rooms, could rent for as much as \$71.50 or as low as \$42.

In Class No. 5, houses are old style, semi-modern, with inexpensive basement, pipeless furnace, medium-grade plumbing fixtures and old-style wiring. Top rents for largest houses of this general class are \$36.50, while small ones, of four rooms, may not be more than \$26.

Class No. 6 includes old-style houses, without basement, and with stove heat and inexpensive plumbing and exterior. Maximum rents here are cited as \$30 and lowest, \$21.

Class No. 7 houses are of the "shack" variety, for which no rental schedule was established, other than a general observation that rents should be less than Class 6, and that (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

### 80,000 WORK IN SEATTLE'S WAR PLANTS

War-industry production in Seattle and immediate vicinity is rolling at a greatly accelerated clip, with a payroll estimated at \$7,500,000 a month, a survey of the local defense scene showed yesterday.

Value of war production for last month was estimated at \$20,000,000, with at least \$25,000,000 pegged as the value for the March turnover of war materials.

The survey was made by Chris Gilson of the public-relations department of the Chamber of Commerce. Since December 7, authorities have not been announcing in detail the award of new contracts for specific war materials, but on the basis of announced awards before December 7, the estimates are conservative, Gilson said.

Even greater increases in war-plant employment can be expected before the year is out, it was declared yesterday in a report issued by the housing advisory committee of the Washington State Defense Council, which estimates that a minimum of 75,000 more workers will be added to population of war-industry areas of the state in 1942.

A substantial portion of these are expected to be working in the Seattle and adjacent Puget Sound area.

#### Production Rate Secret

Rate of production is another closely guarded secret of the industries, but it is generally believed production is ahead of schedule. At last report, Boeing Aircraft Company had increased production to a great degree and the production records of the shipyard plants and other manufacturing industries have drawn no

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6.)

### Campaigners' Holiday 'Illegal and Arrogant,' But County Will Pay

King County Auditor Robert A. Morris yesterday was instructed by Prosecutor B. Gray Warner's office to pay the more than 600 employees of the county road district and county engineer's office for a full day's work last Tuesday, though they were given the day off as a "legal holiday."

Morris requested the opinion as to whether the employees should be paid for the "holiday," celebrated at the direction of County Commissioner Archie E. Phelps, in closing the engineer's office for the day, said some of the county workers were on the job, although others "might have been" campaigning.

Tuesday was the day of the primary city election. Phelps was a sponsor of J. D. (Dan) Hunt, unsuccessful majority candidate. In the opinion, written by Deputy Prosecutor William R. Bell, it was stated that the county was obligated to pay workers, even though an "arrogant and illegal" act was directed by a county commissioner in declaring a holiday.

The opinion pointed out that, under state law, all county offices must be kept open except Sundays and legal holidays, designated by the Legislature.

### Purse Hooked, But Girl Cheats Fishpole Thief

Miss Norma Walker, 22 years old, 2714 44th Ave. S.W., thwarted a fishpole burglar by grabbing her purse from the pole just as it was "midway across the bedroom and leaving fast" about 9 o'clock last night.

"If thought of grabbing the pole and giving the burglar a couple of good pokes with it," Miss Walker said, "but I guess I'm not brave enough for that."

Miss Walker told police she was in a room adjoining the bedroom and heard a noise that sounded like the wind blowing in an open window.

Miss Walker entered the bedroom and saw her purse swaying and quivering in midair. The burglar on the other end of the pole gave a quick yank, but Miss Walker was quicker.

"He wouldn't have got anything, anyway, because the purse was empty," Miss Walker said later.

### Seattle Housewives Are Prepared for Air Raids

If the Japanese are harboring any ideas about a raid on Seattle, they are in for a big surprise from an unpublicized line of defense—Seattle's housewives.

Seattle women are prepared to handle anything the Japanese might drop. A survey yesterday of 25 Seattle homes, chosen at random, revealed that most Seattle housewives are well versed in everything from first aid to the fighting of incendiary bombs. Many of the homes visited had "black-out rooms," equipped with beds, food, radios and some even with table-tennis tables and chess boards.

Most homes, too, were equipped with buckets of sand and fire-fighting tools. Of course, there are some homes where the housewives don't seem to realize that the United States is at war and they

were unprepared entirely for an air raid. Locations of such homes are for us to know and the enemy to find out. Ha! ha! Tokyo!

Women who had no fear that war ever would reach Seattle joked about the ability of the Japanese.

#### She'd Get Excited

"Those Japs can't scare me," said one housewife. "Why, they'll never get past General MacArthur. The Japanese nearly are worn out already," said another. "I don't think they could stand the trip across the Pacific Ocean. And even if they did get here they wouldn't have any fight left in them. They probably would be looking for food and shelter, rather than a fight."

One woman said that she believed she should attend first-aid

### FITZGERALD'S FIRE-PREVENTION WORK PRAISED

Preparations for bomb or sabotage fires which Fire Chief William Fitzgerald has been making for almost two years in Seattle industrial plants and in the Fire Department itself, earned him praise in "The Fire Front," an article by C. Lester Walker in the March Harper's Magazine.

Fitzgerald, whose systematic planning had given Seattle industry a "fire party" system unequalled in the United States on December 7, was described as one of the "most open-minded" of the nation's fire-fighting executives in the article, which charged that the nation is not ready for fire bombing.

When England and France began to prepare for incendiary bombing, Fitzgerald asked the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs to send representatives to Europe to study the things which were being done to counteract the threat of vast fires.

Nothing was done, but Fitzgerald himself began reading every line he could find on results of incendiary bombs and methods of combating them. He's still reading. In the meantime, he began to plan the part the Fire Department should play if bombing actually occurred.

#### Plants Prepared

Fitzgerald and his battalion chiefs began conferences with heads of Seattle industrial plants. At Fitzgerald's urging, plants bought extinguishers and other small fire-fighting equipment—now almost impossible to buy—and gave workmen on various shifts and various parts of plants simple instruction in putting out blazes.

As a result, more than 800 Seattle plants today are prepared to deal with themselves with the beginnings of what might become disastrous blazes.

Fitzgerald stressed simplicity in

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3.)

### ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH INCREASING

Seattle's church congregations are on the increase, in spite of the fact that they have lost many communicants who have gone into military service.

Is this increase due, clergymen wonder, to a need for spiritual guidance and comfort during war times? Is it because most sermons nowadays deal as much with current events as with religion, or because Seattle's increased population naturally is felt in church congregations as in other places?

Or does the shortage of tires bring back a sort of horse-and-buggy era in which the only place to go on Sunday is to church?

#### New Faces

Whatever it is, clergymen are finding new faces in the congregation every Sunday, are hearing new names as they greet worshippers after morning prayer, vespers, Mass, evensong, matins and holy communion.

At any rate, churches are holding their big spring classes of instruction and preparation for young and old who have signified their intention of joining a congregation at Easter-time.

The Rev. Walter G. Horn, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, says that in six months there have been 200 changes in the church's addressograph.

"I have been making a survey of my church along these lines and have discovered that the general attendance has increased 10 per cent, in spite of the men who have gone into service or into defense work in other cities," Father Horn says.

#### Church Is Needed

"I do think, in times such as these, people need the stabilizing effect of a church and its voice of authority."

Father Horn says churches on the Coast are at their peak, but that inland churches are suffering with decreased congregations and thus having financial difficulties, for so many of their members have moved to defense work on the Coast.

The Rev. Alexander Winston, pastor of University Unitarian Church, finds that the effect of war makes people seek the quiet solace of church service, while the effect of peace is to send them into the stimulation of church organizations.

"War and the work of war seems to drain their energies and they feel the need of comfort instead of stimulation," Mr. Winston said. "The churches must be big and broad enough to make this change in their congregations."

#### More New Families

The Rev. Gerald Moore at St. James' Cathedral says most Catholic parishes have been increased, particularly in the Georgetown and Rainier Valley districts, where Boeing and shipyard workers have found places to live. The new

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

### Passage of 3-Mill School Levy Urged By Municipal League

(See Page 4 for chart)

The Seattle Municipal League's board of trustees recommends passage of the 3-mill special school levy proposition, which will go on the ballot at the general election a week from Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

W. D. Shannon, president of the league's board, said that the trustees voted in favor of the proposition after careful consideration of points for and against the measure.

The levy would cost the average home owner only about 6 cents a week, proponents of the measure have pointed out.

The names of 47 more business, civic and professional leaders yesterday were added to the citizens committee for the 3-mill levy, making a total of 91 serving in the group. Names of 44 were announced previously.

New committee members are Jay T. DeFries, T. A. Davies, C. S. Casler, Thomas R. Cole, the Rev. E. Raymond Attebery, Matthew W. Hill, Dr. J. S. Harrison, James W. Hodson, Carl R. Heuss, Clark A. Eckart, Clifford L. Evans, Carl E. Croson, Charles L. Smith, James Scavotto, Nate Druxman, Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, Dwight Hawley, Norman A. Beers, Caspar W. Clarke, George W. Huddleston.

Rev. D. E. Nourse, Wesley F. Rennie, Carl Pruzan, Henry Elting, Jr., David Thomson, Mrs. Jane B. Dore, Max A. Silver, E. I. Robinson, the Rev. Dr. James Brett Kenna, Roy E. Meister, Lyle K. Summers, Mrs. F. F. Powell, Allen Rickles, Arthur A. Johnson, Frank Pritchard, Bert L. Sweazea, Wilbur Zundel, Dr. C. W. Knudson, Philip J. Weiss, Victor E. Rabel, John S. Ayamo, Charles

It was shown also that the 1939 levy raised \$740,000 and was paid for by the public in 1940 and made possible great building improvements. Schools are more likely to obtain federal aid, already asked for, if local funds can match federal funds. Passage of the levy would assure a pay-as-you-go basis, the "most economical" way to erect public buildings, it was pointed out.

### Ickes Shouldn't Think He's Vile-Words Champ---Solon

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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, instead of writing a letter in unprintable language in reply to an editorial in a New England newspaper, should have sued for libel, Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Republican, Michigan, told the House today.

Hoffman declared that the editorial appearing last July in The Bridgeport (Conn.) Life made "vile insinuations." He added, however, that this did not excuse the language of Ickes' reply, which Hoffman inserted in The Congressional Record earlier this week.

"Secretary Ickes' letter contained some very, very bad language," the Michigan representative told his colleagues. "Without in any way condoning the expressions he used, I want to say that since I brought his letter before the House I have seen the article that caused him to write it."

"The secretary wants to get out of the notion that he holds the championship for the use of a certain class of language. The man who wrote the editorial made some of the vilest insinuations I have ever read. This, of course, does not excuse Ickes or any other public official from lowering himself to the same level. If the secretary will accept the advice of a humble citizen, he should have used the law of criminal libel instead of writing his letter."

#### Youth Critically Injured by Auto

Floyd Burtis, 22 years old, of Route 2, Box 726, Edmonds, was taken to Harborview County Hospital in critical condition last night after he was struck by an automobile in Greenwood Avenue at North 84th Street about 10:40 o'clock. Hospital attendants said he had a head injury and fractures of both legs.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)



## HIGH OFFICIALS TESTIFY AT TOLAN COMMITTEE HEARING

GOV. ARTHUR B. LANGLIE  
Says state favors evacuationMAYOR EARL MILLIKIN  
"That's their hard luck"J. W. SPANGLER  
Calls for quick actionFLOYD OLES  
Suggests guard at every third fence postMAYOR HARRY P. CAIN  
Says Tacoma has small problemCONGRESSMAN JOHN H. TOLAN  
"I might say, it won't be long now"

**Oregon Speaker Seeks Office**  
PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 28.—Robert S. Farrell, Jr., attorney, speaker of the Oregon State House of Representatives, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as secretary of state. Farrell served in the Legislature in the special session of 1935 and the regular sessions of 1939 and 1941. He was elected speaker at the last session.

## Enemy Alien Evacuation Order Declared Imminent

(Continued From Page One.)

aliens, would be borne by the federal government.

"The thing I would stress there is that extreme care is needed in advance planning," Robertson said.

"That's the trouble with war," Tolán replied. "Seldom is there time for great planning, and there may not be now."

Edward W. Allen, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission, who said he had "connections" with 30,000 fishermen from Washington, Oregon and California, said "our fishermen have been feeling for years that Japan has been planning not only to invade the fishing industry but to invade the country."

"The Japanese are the greatest fishing people in the world," Allen

said. "They not only have threatened to invade our industry, but did invade it in Bristol Bay. Evacuation is not a matter for prejudice nor sentiment."

"I have a great personal liking for many Japanese, but I have a profound dislike of the Japanese military. Evacuation is a matter of safety, and if it is concluded that evacuation is necessary, we should put up with it, whatever the sacrifice."

"Do you feel a line can be drawn between the alien and native Japanese?" asked Congressman Carl T. Curtis, Nebraska, a member of the committee.

Allen replied: "To this extent: There is a much greater risk from the average alien than the average native."

**Predilection Held Natural**  
"I know if I were born in Japan I'd have a natural predilection for the Americans, and I don't see how the Japanese can help but feel an inherent feeling of loyalty to Japan. I don't think that's subject to criticism, but is just nature. But I do feel alien Japanese have much more difficulty regarding that predilection than the American-born."

American-born Japanese have within their ranks some of the most disloyal, potential saboteurs, while older aliens generally constitute the most loyal group, Mayor Earl Millikin testified.

"Seattle residents overwhelmingly desire removal of Japanese, particularly aliens, but the feeling carries over to native Japanese, as well," the mayor said. "They think

it regrettable that the chain of circumstances leading to it has occurred, but feel that even one saboteur could do much damage."

The mayor's testimony followed that of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, who said residents of Washington believe overwhelmingly that all enemy aliens should be evacuated immediately.

Millikin said Japanese hope to avoid mass evacuation.

"They wish to assist by controlling the subversives of their own group," Millikin said.

"The Japanese American Citizens' League has been very helpful, but they won't 'squel' on their own people. Italian will come in and tell you if he knows of another Italian who is dangerous. The Japs keep such things down by coercion and threats, telling their subversive members that they had better be 'good' or else. They believe a system of licensing and report should be followed."

**Prohibited Area Favored**  
"However, I favor a prohibited area west of the Cascades in Washington and west of Highway 97 in Oregon," Millikin said.

"All of them, including Germans and Italians, must suffer because they've neglected to take out citizenship papers?" asked Congressman Laurence F. Arnold, Illinois, a member of the Tolán Committee.

"That's their hard luck," answered the mayor.

Governor Langlie told the committee that the state and all its branches of government, including the Social Security Department and the State Patrol, "are ready and willing to go all the way on any program of evacuation set up by federal agencies to get the job done."

**Misquoted, Says Maddux**  
Mayor Z. H. Maddux, of Enumclaw, who attended the meeting, said after the morning news that remarks attributed to him after a meeting of the Association of Valley Cities Wednesday night had been made by an official of another city.

"Personally, I believe the matter should be left to the competent hands of the courts of justice and the F. B. I.," Mayor Maddux said.

Mayor Harry B. Cain of Tacoma testified the removal would have little effect on Tacoma as only 119 small business places are operated there by Japanese. He pointed out, however, that the problem for Pierce County as a whole would be a greater one, as many Japanese are engaged in truck farming in the Puyallup Valley.

**Japanese Aid F. B. I.**  
James Sakamoto, Seattle Japanese publisher and a leader in the Japanese American Citizens' League, testified that the League has an intelligence unit which cooperates with the F. B. I.

Sakamoto mentioned the unit only briefly in suggesting methods by which mass evacuations could be avoided.

"Why not put all of us under protective custody or place alien Japanese under our custody?" said Sakamoto, an American-born Japanese.

Sakamoto suggested that if the aliens were put under custody of American-born Japanese, they could report twice a week to the League. If they did not report, he said, the League's intelligence unit would inform the F. B. I.

**Permit System Asked**  
"If we could have some such system, or a permit system letting the Army or F. B. I. investigate and grant the permits, it would work out satisfactorily," Sakamoto said.

Sakamoto testified that the league, which has 320 paid-up members in Seattle and 20,000 members throughout the country, was formed to promote Americanism among American-born Japanese. He said that if the Japanese were to be evacuated the work of the committee would be retarded by 10 or 15 years.

Members of the committee questioned Sakamoto regarding Japanese who are citizens of both Japan and the United States.

Sakamoto explained that prior to 1924 alien Japanese were inducted by the Japanese government to register births with the Japanese government. Persons so registered became Japanese citizens. In nearly all cases, Sakamoto said, the American-born Japanese never realized they were citizens of Japan until they were grown. He said many American-born Japanese, including himself, had filed petitions with the Japanese government expatriating themselves as citizens of that country.

**Oles Charges Selfishness**  
Floyd Oles, manager of the Washington Produce Shippers' Association, declared that persons with "selfish interests" were among those seeking the mass evacuation of the Japanese. He did not elaborate except to say that he recently had received propaganda from California in which the removal was urged by "selfish interests."

Oles also testified that he felt

much of the hysteria was being caused by "enemy sources." In closing, Oles testified that public security should come first, but he added that the effect of a mass evacuation on agricultural production should not be overlooked.

"How many, if any, disloyal Japanese has your organization reported to the F. B. I. or any other governmental agency in the past two years?" Curtis asked Sakamoto.

"I know definitely our organization has, let us say, 'turned in' people that ought to be checked," Sakamoto answered. "That is Japanese people. Of course, we'd turn in Germans or Italians, too, or English-Americans, if they are subversives."

Asked if he thought he and others in his group would be victims of mob violence in case of an attack, Sakamoto answered:

"Yes, maybe some, but our Army, police and civilian defense should be able to take care of us. The mob violence would come after the attack. No one's going to be out on the streets looking for a Jap when a raid's on."

"We want to be fighting shoulder to shoulder with other Americans, not hiding in some place of safety while others defend our homes."

**Japs Banned in Canneries**  
John W. Grant, farm-placement supervisor of the U. S. Employment Service, said Eastern Washington farmers would employ evacuated Japanese only after all local available labor was employed and only on jobs where they could be supervised closely. Definitely, they would not be employed in canneries or other plants processing food for consumption, he said.

The hearing will resume tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in courtroom 506, Federal Courthouse.

## 15 Jehovah Witness Members Are Jailed

YREKA, Calif., Feb. 28.—Fifteen Jehovah's Witnesses were arrested and jailed today for ignoring a court warning to stop selling religious literature on downtown streets.

Police Judge H. A. White set bail for the seven men and eight women at \$100 each. Complaints were filed against the Jehovah's Witnesses by members of the American Legion.



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## Women Demos to Elect

The League of Democratic Women will hold its annual election of officers at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel. A speaker from the Treasury

## Department will discuss the need of buying defense stamps and bonds.

With imports cut off from France and Italy, Bermuda may become the big supplier of perfume in this hemisphere.

## W. P. B. Chief to Speak

A talk on "All-Out Production," by Donald M. Nelson, chief of the new War Production Board, will be heard at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night, Seattle time, on KJR.

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**for Dress**

**You're Leading a Double Life**

**For your War Work, your feet are solidly on the ground in the smart new "service" shoes. For your Morale Work, you're on your toes in dressy new feminine versions such as those described at left.**

**top to bottom**  
**Roberta**—a large bow lends grace and beauty to this pump. Black patent, blue, red, desert sand calf. \$6.95  
**Roberta**—a step-in sandal in black patent or blue calf. \$6.95  
**Peacock**—an accurate expression of the distinctive style of Spring! In red, blue or black calf, accented with brass eyelets. \$10.95  
**Roberta**—a dressy, low-heel pump in black, blue or tan calf, with brass nail-head trim. \$6.95

**for Service**

**top to bottom**  
**Hill and Dale**—saddle calf with harness stitch, and with leather heel. \$9.95  
**College Hill**—tan calf oxford, with welt sole and leather heel. \$5.00  
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Rhodes Main Floor

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