

15,000 IN AREA FACE EVACUATION

There are Japanese nationals in all but two counties in Military Area No. 1, from which all enemy aliens and American-born Japanese will be evacuated eventually, alien registration figures disclosed today.

The Jap-less counties are Island and Wahkiakum. Both, however, have alien German and Italian residents. Wahkiakum has two each German and Italian residents and Island has 11 Germans and one Italian.

An estimated 9,000 enemy aliens, and about 6,000 American-born Japanese, live in the 18 Western Washington counties, which make up the prohibited area. Only half of these are wholly within the area.

Counties wholly within the area and the number of enemy aliens in each are as follows:

- Clallam—Japanese, 6; Germans, 28, and Italians, 32.
- Jefferson—Japanese, 12; Germans, 16, and Italians, 4.
- Kitsap—Japanese, 108; Germans, 38, and Italians, 13.
- Mason—Japanese, 6; Germans, 12, and Italians, 2.
- Grays Harbor—Japanese, 3; Germans, 83, and Italians, 109.
- Pacific—Japanese, 28; Germans, 18, and Italians, 11.
- Island—Japanese, 0; Germans, 11, and Italians, 1.
- Wahkiakum—Japanese, 0; Germans, 2, and Italians, 2.
- San Juan—Japanese, 3; Germans, 4, and Italians, 1.

Counties partly within the area and the number of enemy aliens in each are:

- Whatcom—Japanese, 12; Germans, 68, and Italians, 26.
- Skagit—Japanese, 26; Germans, 63, and Italians, 59.
- Snohomish—Japanese, 25; Germans, 104, and Italians, 67.
- King—Japanese, 3,851; Germans, 1,215, and Italians, 1,832.
- Pierce—Japanese, 823; Germans, 346, and Italians, 778.
- Thurston—Japanese, 41; Germans, 44, and Italians, 23.
- Lewis—Japanese, 17; Germans, 88, and Italians, 24.
- Cowlitz—Japanese, 47; Germans, 26, and Italians, 9.
- Clark—Japanese, 38; Germans, 82, and Italians, 18.

Since the registration, in December, 1940, many Japanese nationals in King County have returned to Japan. The first registration showed there were 3,700 Japanese aliens in Seattle.

Only about 2,500 Japanese nationals registered recently when it was made mandatory for them to obtain certificates of identification. Officials pointed out, however, that in the first registration many Japanese from other parts of the state registered here. They were unable to do that recently because of the restrictions on travel.

PROBLEM FOR JAPS



Two signs tell the story of this Japanese furniture store. One shows that Takaaki Okazaki has left the furniture business to join the Army. The other sign, "REMOVAL SALE," reveals the owner's evacuation plans. His sister, Mary, is shown at the window.



These three brothers, who are taking a pre-evacuation inventory on fishing tackle, have patriotic names (left to right): Lincoln, Tatsumi and Grant Beppu. Another brother, in the Army, is named Monroe.

JAPANESE TELL OF BUYING OFFERS

(Continued From Page One.) Service Board. Their coatmaker, Charles Mizoguchi, and their cutter, Lake Hoshino, are 1-A and will be inducted soon.

Employees Protected
Kenji Kawaguchi and Fred Takagi, who operate a fuel company at 118 14th Ave. S., have had chances to sell without loss, but said they will continue their business so their three helpers will have jobs. Takagi will be inducted into the Army Monday.

Miss May Katayama, who operates a flower shop at 85 Pike St., in the Pike Place Market, is hoping to sell her shop, on which she is making final payments. Miss Katayama, a Bainbridge Island girl, took over the shop last November.

Miss Sakayeko Habu, owner of a flower shop at 905 Jackson St., his faith in the government, and refuses to sell her shop for a quarter of what it is worth.

Sisters Carry On
Since Takaaki Okazaki was inducted into the United States Army last June, his three sisters, Kiyoko, Amy and Miyoko Okazaki, have been managing his furniture store at 825 Jackson St. They are conducting a removal sale, because the government wants the building by April 15. The store does business with their fingers crossed, hoping to be sold out before an evacuation is ordered.

After Pearl Harbor, the first move of George Mukai, operator of a fishing-tackle store at 611 Third Ave., was to change the name of his store from "Tokyo" to "Union Fishing Tackle."

Fearing a shortage, many Japanese fishing-tackle stores ordered greater supplies than ever this year.

Market to Be Affected
J. F. Davidson, market master of the Pike Place Public Market the past two years, believes that if Japanese are evacuated, their buying will be noticed first in the vegetable business.

"Approximately 95 per cent of the vegetables grown here are raised by Japanese," Davidson said. "About 35 per cent of the sellers in the market are Japanese. Many white persons are leaving the produce business to take defense jobs, which are not open to Japanese."

Because the only investments Japanese farmers have are in planting, they are putting nothing in the ground this year. They are afraid they might not be here for the harvest.

Ill-Feeling Not Noted
Davidson said there has been no more ill-feeling shown the Japanese since Pearl Harbor than before. The same group of "cranks" were complaining in peace time and probably always will, he said.

A Japanese must be an American citizen to rent a stall at the market. Two alien Japanese, hired by citizens to work in the market, were interned.

In event of evacuation, it is possible that a glove factory here would move to Eastern Washington so that skilled Japanese workers could continue with the firm, company officials said. A sanction would be necessary from the Army, however.

Legion Head Demands Evacuation of Aliens

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, today demanded that all Japanese be removed from the Pacific Coast to inland states.

The War Department should immediately exercise its newly granted authority to remove all dangerous persons from combat zones," the commander said.

"The presence of large numbers of enemy aliens and potentially disloyal nationals of alien parentage in combat zones is a menace to the safety of our country," Stambaugh continued.

Devin Lax, Says Millikin; Vote Annoyed Beck-Devin

Police Judge William F. Devin in an address to supporters at the New Washington Hotel, declared today that he believes Dave Beck, international vice president of the Teamsters' Union, had no intention on February 23 to return to Seattle from the East and to take part in the mayoralty fight.

"But on February 24 the voters of Seattle expressed themselves in no uncertain terms," Devin said. "By their ballots they overwhelmingly said they preferred a city government free to act in the interest and safety of all the people of Seattle, instead of a city government controlled by a few men like Dave Beck and Frank Brewster, acting not in behalf of the members of the Teamsters' Union, or any branch of organized labor, but for their own selfish benefit and to satisfy their thirst for power."

Beck Surprised, Says Devin
"This was undoubtedly a surprise to Mr. Beck—he thought the election was 'in the bag' and that his straw man, Millikin, would be continued in office for another two years."

"But he and Brewster had pushed Millikin too far in trying to reach their goals. You citizens of Seattle saw even before he took office that Millikin was a tool of someone and before two weeks had gone by from last election day you saw clearly who pulled the strings that made Millikin act as he did."

"The newspaper accounts of this disgraceful situation just a year ago?"

"I have reviewed carefully all three metropolitan newspapers on the subject from the time of Millikin's election, March 12, 1941, until March 27, 1941, when he finally decided to take on the job the people had elected him to."

California Trip Mentioned
"Immediately after the election Millikin made a hurried trip to California—why I don't know. "It was raining cats and dogs down there, the worst spring weather in their history, and it was sunny and mild here."

"In the old days of politics here there have been reasons for successful candidates, back by certain interests, to make a quiet trip to California immediately after an election."

Trip Explanation Asked
"Perhaps Mr. Millikin would like to explain that trip to the voters of Seattle, particularly since he publicly stated in my presence during this year's primary campaign that that only vacation he had last year was the days spent wandering from Seattle to Big Four, Mount Vernon and Whidbey Island—running away from his responsibilities while our Seattle was being damaged at throughout the United States."

Devin declared that the intimation that organized labor might slow and disrupt war production in Seattle "insulted the patriotism and intelligence of every red-blooded American workman here."

Mayor Earl Millikin, in Addressing a Rally at the Ballard Eagles Hall Last Night, Charged that Police Judge William F. Devin is Only Mildly Interested in Measures for Civilian Protection and in the Hostile Activities of Fifth-Columists.

"He doesn't consider civilian defense of first importance because he doesn't believe we will be attacked," Mayor Millikin declared. "In other words, he isn't afraid of Japs."

In support of his contention, Millikin said that during one of Seattle's blackouts the Japanese proprietor of an apartment house and one of his tenants were arrested for failing to turn out their lights as ordered. The Japanese were arrested and were required to post \$50 bail each, which they forfeited.

Fine Held Too Small
"No bench warrant was issued for their rearrest by Judge Devin," Millikin said. "Fifty dollars, according to his apparent reasoning, was enough to pay for violation of an emergency order upon which the safety of Seattle might have hinged if the raiders had come that night."

Millikin also recalled that a Japanese husband and wife were arrested for failure to shut off lights in downtown Seattle. Police Judge Devin imposed a fine of \$15 on the husband and \$10 on the wife.

Out of Tune, Says Millikin
"Back East, heavy fines—even imprisonment—have been imposed for each violation," said Millikin, "but in Seattle, where the danger of attack is real, Police Judge Devin refuses to admit there is any cause for alarm. He proves that when he says civilian defense is third in importance."

"He proves that he is wholly out of tune with the actual situation; that he has no real understanding of the defense problem which the city must solve quickly. He is out of tune with the demands of national leaders, who are constantly reminding us that the watchword of the hour is speed-up war production and development of civilian defense. He is lulled into false security just as Admiral Kimmel and General Short were lulled into it at Pearl Harbor."

Millikin declared that he favored the removal of all Japanese from the Seattle area, as a measure of safety.

"Police Judge Devin has not been outspoken on that issue," Millikin said. "Perhaps he doesn't consider it too important."

2 Soldiers Saw Bars at Lewis, Are Recaptured

SALEM, Or., March 6.—(AP)—Two Fort Lewis soldiers, Clifford Woods, 25 years old, and Robert Eugene Neff, 20, were captured near Jefferson, Or., yesterday after they had sawed their way out of the Fort Lewis guardhouse, Sheriff A. C. Burk said.

They told Burk they found a hacksaw blade in the garbage, sawed the bars of their cell, and reached the ground by means of blankets. They then took an Army officer's car to Jefferson.

Burk said Woods had been convicted of automobile theft and was awaiting transfer to a federal prison to serve a five-year term. Neff was awaiting trial on a grand larceny charge.

Revolving blades of paper or light metal give a kite invented by a New York man the appearance of an autogiro and steady the kite in the air.

Thug's Victim Dies
SPOKANE, March 6.—An unidentified man about 60 years old was found unconscious in the street early this morning. Taken to a hospital, he died without regaining consciousness. Witnesses told police the man had been slugged by a Negro, who fled.

Tugwell Asks \$20,540,000
SAN JUAN Puerto Rico, March 6.—(AP)—Gov. Rexford C. Tugwell sent the Puerto Rican Legislature yesterday a 1942-43 budget totaling \$20,540,000, an increase of \$4,690,000 over the amended 1941-42 budget. Estimated revenues were listed as \$28,340,000.

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Father Puts Hands of Son On Hot Stove

PORTLAND, Me., March 6.—(AP)—A 90-day jail sentence today was imposed on William J. Powers, 30 years old, after he admitted in Municipal Court that he had placed his 6-year-old son Anthony's hands on a hot stove because the child took some sugar from the pantry shelf.

"I never heard of such a barbarous thing," commented Judge Robert W. De Wolfe.

Powers, a welder, told the court: "I lost my head. I took care of him after it happened. I was afraid he would get sugar diabetes. He had eaten ten pounds of sugar within three weeks. I did place his hands on the stove but I didn't hold them there."

At a hospital, the boy's condition was described as good.

Son of Mexican Ex-President Held in Attack

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—(AP)—Fernando Ortiz Rubio, 30-year-old son of a former President of Mexico, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, was being questioned today in connection with the shooting of Gov. Alfredo Zarate Albarran of the State of Mexico.

No charges yet have been filed against young Ortiz Rubio, leader of the permanent commission of the State Legislature, who was detained at the request of state authorities.

Albarran's condition was described as very grave the result of five bullet wounds. Reports of the shooting, which occurred during the night at a party at the state capital of Toluca, still were confused. Some accounts said as many as five persons were injured.

Ortiz Rubio, police said, said he was at the governor's party when the shooting took place but did not actually witness it. He said he left the building during the following turmoil, passed by his home for weapons, and chased a fleeing automobile toward Mexico City, 40 miles away.

Police reported they found a Thompson machine gun and two revolvers in the deputy's car.

Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was an early American portrait painter, and at one time a professor of art in New York City University.

Hans Behrens Safe in Java, Says Wife Here

Mrs. Jean Whaley Behrens of Java, who is at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. G. E. Whaley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Whaley, 3225 44th Ave. S. W., "for the duration," received a telegram today that her husband, Hans Behrens, is safe in Java.

Behrens, an importer and exporter in Java before the war, now is a member of the Dutch Army. Mrs. Behrens, the former Miss Jean Whaley of Seattle, was married to Behrens five years ago in Honolulu. They have made their home in Java the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrens returned here last June. Mrs. Behrens was unable to acquire a passport to return to Java. She talked with her husband by telephone last New Year's Day and had cablegrams from him February 8 and February 26. The Behrens have a daughter, 3 years old, who is here with Mrs. Behrens.

JAPS IN SECRET SOCIETIES SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(AP)—Scores of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and regular police launched a series of simultaneous raids today over California in quest of members of two Japanese secret societies and of a Japanese association.

It was the most widespread action since the coast-wide raids of February 21. It was undertaken after conferences of special government agents and members of the Army and Navy Intelligence Services.

One of the secret societies against which the raids were conducted was said to commit its members to military service for Japan. The other has been collecting money for the Japanese army and Navy. The association under surveillance was said by the F. B. I. to have been formed by Japanese aliens to foster and maintain interest in Japan.

Thirty officers engaged in raids in the Sacramento area, in the vicinity of the Army Air Corps Depot and the municipal airport. It was the third sortie there in a month. Operations extended to many other Northern California communities.

On the east shores of San Francisco Bay, raids were conducted in Oakland, Berkeley and Alvarado. San Mateo and Mountain View were raided on the San Francisco Peninsula. Other arrests were ordered in Red Bluff, San Francisco and at San Juan Bautista.

23 Aliens Seized In Baton Rouge Area

BATON ROUGE, La., March 6.—(AP)—Twenty-three aliens were taken into custody in this area last night by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in a series of raids on German and Italian nationals living within the vicinity of industrial plants, an air field and the Mississippi River Bridge. Eleven pistols, seven rifles, 30 shotguns, 1,236 rounds of ammunition, 21 cameras, 3 sets of binoculars, 30 short-wave radio sets, two swords and one dirk were seized.

U. S., Britain O. K. Flour for Greece

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The United States and Britain have authorized the Greek War Relief Association of New York to charter a ship to carry flour to the starving population of Greece.

The State Department said today 2,300 tons of flour would be shipped to the country where, recent reports say, it is impossible in some districts to buy bread at any price.

The authorization is contingent on the arrangement of adequate guarantees of safe conduct from Axis governments, and on the completion of satisfactory arrangements for distribution of the food to those who need it.

Underground canals extend more than 400 miles under the streets of Hamburg and Munich, Germany.

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