

JAPS WITH SWASTIKAS SEIZED HERE

"The Harder the Sacrifice, the More Glorious the Triumph."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in address to nation February 23, 1942.

The Seattle Sunday Times

4 A. M. FINAL

WAR WILL BE WON OR LOST IN AMERICAN FACTORIES

Axis nations are far better off industrially than the United Nations, all of whom depend on U. S. for supplies. See Editorial Page today for article by Constantine Brown

Published Daily and Sunday and Entered as Second Class Matter at Seattle, Washington. Vol. LXV, No. 67.

C

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1942.

82 PAGES

PRICE, 10 CENTS

PORT BOARD TO SPONSOR AIRPORT; NO SITE CHOSEN

Vital Need Spurs Commission to Take Responsibility; 2 Locations Suggested; Funds Ready

Members of the Seattle Port Commission announced yesterday they had decided to sponsor construction of an airport for Seattle and vicinity.

A statement of the Port Commission's decision was issued by Horace P. Chapman, chairman, but no location for the airport was mentioned. Sites have been suggested near Lake Sammamish, east of Seattle, and near Bow Lake, south of the city.

"We realize that it is a grave responsibility we are assuming in taking this step," Chapman said. "However, there are reasons of tremendous importance to the people of this district why the port should assume this sponsorship."

Air Traffic Increases
"First, air traffic is heavy and will continue to increase tremendously," said Chapman, pointing out reasons for the move.

"The commercial needs for an airport are important to every business activity within this area, and particularly is this true of our many defense industries which are utilizing to a great extent air express, and without an adequate airport are going to be seriously hampered in their operations."

"Second, the need for an airport has been very definitely pointed out by Army officials who have met with the commission, and we wish that every resident in this district could have had the advantage of the education which has been afforded the commission in listening to these officers."

Other Avenues Closed
"Third, the port is assuming this responsibility after every other avenue has been thoroughly canvassed, and the commissioners realize that it is their public duty in this district which can sponsor an airport at this time and make available to the community the million dollars already appropriated and now in the hands of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for the construction of a commercial airport for this section."

"The commissioners, as far as they have been able to ascertain, have not found an airport in the United States which is self-sustaining, but pledge to the people of this district a thorough business administration and to keep operating losses to an absolute minimum."

American Women To Ferry British Planes

NEW YORK, March 7.—Jacqueline Cochran has completed a "very successful" recruiting tour of 12 states to select women pilots to ferry warplanes from English factories to airfields in the British Isles, it was learned today.

Miss Cochran, holder of the women's coast-to-coast airplane speed record and the first woman to ferry a bomber across the Atlantic to Great Britain, is expected to lead the first group of 54,000-year United States women pilots, who will serve under the British Air Transport Auxiliary and the Royal Air Force.

When Coronet Otto H. Mittelstadt told Roger he "must have been traveling more than 35 miles an hour," Roger replied:

"I don't give a damn what you think—I was only going 35."
"If that's the way you feel about it, you can think about it in jail," Mittelstadt said. He ordered Roger held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail. The accident occurred in a 25-mile-an-hour zone. Police had not charged the driver.

Speed 35 Miles
Traffic investigators F. R. Bohme and K. W. Thomas said poor lighting and Nelson's dark clothing caused the accident.

"The pedestrian suddenly loomed up in front of me," Roger told the investigators. "I swung to the left but couldn't miss him. Some part of his body hit the windshield."

Skidmarks showed 93 feet. One of the pedestrian's shoes was knocked 66 feet. The nearest street light is 150 feet from where Nelson was struck.

Salvage board plans drive to save scrap. Page 3.

Girl battles flames in small sister's dress. Page 3.

Sugar-supply survey asked. Page 4.

TAYLOR, OTHER UNION HEADS DENY MILLIKIN INDORSEMENT

PLAYMATES TRY IN VAIN TO SAVE BOY FROM CANAL

Walter Soper, Jr., Loses Life While Endeavoring To Board Raft; Effort To Revive Lad Fails

(See Page 5 for photographs)

Slipping from a small log while trying to get onto a raft, Walter Soper, Jr., 12 years old, was drowned in the Lake Washington Ship Canal about 6:30 o'clock last evening, despite heroic efforts of a companion to save him.

Pat Draglund, 12, leaped into the water and tried to rescue Walter, but failed, being pulled under the water himself in the attempt. Pat is the son of Mrs. D. H. Clague, 300 W. 41st St. Walter's brother, Howard, 9, and another young playmate also tried to reach him, from a bulkhead, without success.

The boys were playing on the canal bank at 614 W. Canal St. Two 15-year-old boys, Frank Hebert, 3815 Densmore St., and Frank Bagley, Jr., 1609 N. 38th St., hearing the cries of the other boys, ran to the scene. Unable to find Walter's body, they took the other boys to Ballard police station, and officers were sent to the spot.

A Fire Department inhalator crew, P. M. Ambrosen and J. M. Sund, used a small grappling hook to recover the body from about six feet of water. The department's inhalator failed to revive the victim. Officers L. A. Richert and Earl Bruford, from the Ballard station, estimated the body was in the water about 20 minutes.

Walter's father, 403 W. 42nd St., said he and Mrs. Soper had warned their children repeatedly to stay away from the canal. Mr. Soper is employed at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton.

Surviving the boy, in addition to his parents and brother Howard, are another brother, Lloyd, 5, and a sister, Thelma, 2.

Sailor Knocked 54 Feet, Killed By Youth's Auto

While his wife waited for him to come home from Bremerton on week-end liberty, J. N. Nelson, United States Navy sailor, was struck by an automobile and instantly killed as he crossed a street here last night.

Nelson, a seaman first class, was knocked 54 feet when hit by the automobile of Vern R. Roger, 18 years old, University Canoe House, at the intersection of Montlake Boulevard and 25th Avenue. Nelson was 34 years old.

Mrs. Nelson was waiting for her husband at her home, 4503 E. 94th St., when notified of his death by The Times.

Speed 35 Miles
When Coronet Otto H. Mittelstadt told Roger he "must have been traveling more than 35 miles an hour," Roger replied:

"I don't give a damn what you think—I was only going 35."
"If that's the way you feel about it, you can think about it in jail," Mittelstadt said. He ordered Roger held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail. The accident occurred in a 25-mile-an-hour zone. Police had not charged the driver.

Traffic investigators F. R. Bohme and K. W. Thomas said poor lighting and Nelson's dark clothing caused the accident.

"The pedestrian suddenly loomed up in front of me," Roger told the investigators. "I swung to the left but couldn't miss him. Some part of his body hit the windshield."

Skidmarks showed 93 feet. One of the pedestrian's shoes was knocked 66 feet. The nearest street light is 150 feet from where Nelson was struck.

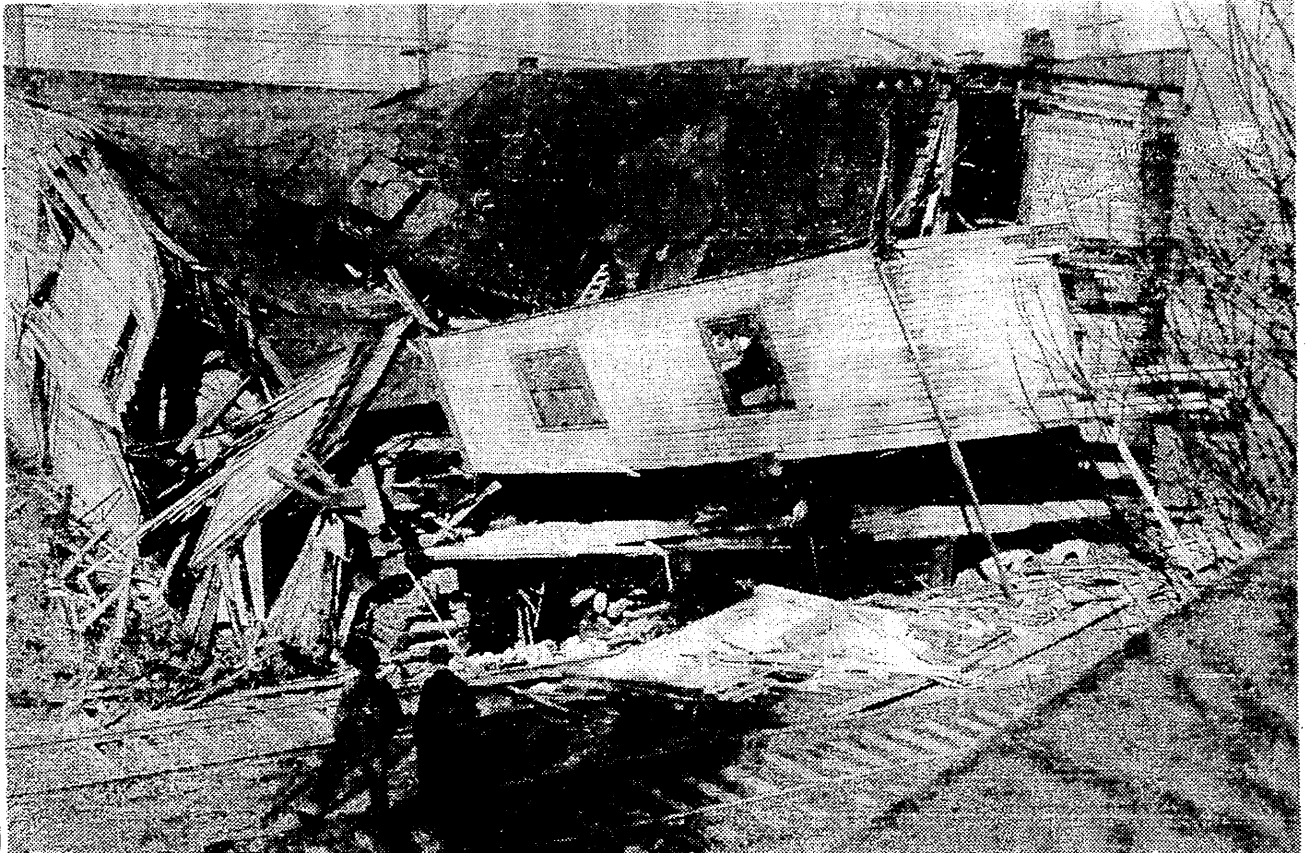
Salvage board plans drive to save scrap. Page 3.

Girl battles flames in small sister's dress. Page 3.

Sugar-supply survey asked. Page 4.

Death Comes Close as Building Collapses

Owner Hears Timbers Crackling and Runs



Ulisse Nicolli, 105 14th Ave., nearly met death yesterday in the collapse of this frame factory building at 1902 Airport Way. He heard timbers crackling and fled. City Building Department officials, making a preliminary investigation, said the building was heavily over-loaded and that other structures in the city might be similarly endangered because manufacturers have been laying in large stocks of surplus material. The accident occurred ten minutes before half a dozen employees came on shift.



"Wheew—we were lucky!" agreed three girl employes of the Roma Art Company who arrived for work ten minutes after the collapse. Left to right, Bertha D'Arilli, Geneva Miori and Wanda Radwill, who holds a plaster plaque rescued from the wrecked building.

WORKERS UNABLE TO FIND HOUSES; MANY QUIT CITY

Seattle is losing and will continue to lose key workers in defense industries because of lack of housing, the home-registration office of the Municipal Defense Commission said yesterday.

The office yesterday had 1,267 applications from defense workers for dwellings, but only a few available houses, apartments and house-keeping rooms for the weary home seekers.

City Official Blames Heavy Load for Structure's Fall

Only good hearing saved Ulisse Nicolli, part owner of the Roma Art Company, 1902 Airport Way, yesterday when the two-story frame structure housing the company's plaster-statuary business collapsed.

The building, many decades old, gave way at 7:20 o'clock in the morning but Nicolli, who had arrived about 10 minutes earlier to start a fire before employes started work, heard a slight crackling of timbers. He was in the southeast corner of the structure, surrounded by tons of heavy material and equipment.

C. C. C. CHARGED WITH WRECKING DEFENSE GOODS

Trucks, Tractors Are Rotting in Open, Paper Aserts; 1,200 Truck Tires Stored in Warehouse

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—The Civilian Conservation Corps is wrecking a considerable quantity of valuable and vital defense material in the abandonment of some of its camps in Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia Inquirer said in a copyrighted article today.

More than 200 usable trucks, nine caterpillar tractors and 23 road graders are rotting in open fields, unprotected from the weather, the article said. Unpacked stocks of heavy underwear have been burned by the C. C. C. along with uniforms, rubber over shoes and even Army blankets, all of which are needed by the armed forces.

While private automobile and truck owners are facing possible requisitioning of their tires by the government, the newspaper said, at least 1,200 usable truck tires, some virtually new, are packed away in a C. C. C. storehouse.

A large number of tools also are lying idle in C. C. C. storehouses, the article reported. At three warehouses in Clinton County, the newspaper said 758 steel wheelbarrows, 5,000 heavy sledges and hammers, 650 heavy crowbars, 750 picks, 400 mattocks and innumerable other tools and fire extinguishers are stored.

The article was accompanied by four pictures, three of which showed the trucks, tractors and road graders lying in fields covered with snow. The fourth picture showed the automobile tires in a C. C. C. warehouse.

Tony Sarg, Artist, Claimed by Death

NEW YORK, March 8.—(Sunday)—Tony Sarg, 60 years old, nationally known artist and illustrator, died late last night at Manhattan General Hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

Sarg was admitted to the hospital February 17 and the appendectomy was performed the same day. Hospital authorities said peritonitis developed and death was due to contributory causes, including septic pneumonia and generalized blood poisoning.

CITY CHIEF SNUBS DEVIN HANDSHAKE AT DEBATE

Some Labor Groups Prefer Judge; 125,000 Expected to Vote Tuesday; 3-Mill Levy, Pay Raise Attract

Seattle's general election campaign turned into an uproar of animosity yesterday, with Mayor Earl Millikin refusing to shake hands with Police Judge William F. Devin, and both candidates exchanging insulting personal remarks at a joint debate.

On another front, James A. Taylor, president of the State Federation of Labor, and other outstanding labor leaders repudiated Millikin's announcement of indorsement from their unions. (See Page 15 for details.)

As the Tuesday election neared, there was a strange lack of betting. Betting was rife before the primary and shortly afterward, with odds in favor of Devin, but yesterday cigar-store blackboards were bare. Proprietors of the stores gave no explanation.

Unions Issue Denials
A full-page newspaper advertisement reporting indorsement by American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations unions for Millikin boomeranged. Denials were issued and some unions said they preferred Devin.

The Donnybrook between Millikin and Devin was at the King County Democratic Club meeting at Meves Cafeteria. Before the joint debate began, a suggestion was made that the two candidates for mayor shake hands.

Devin leaned over the speakers' table and asked: "How about it, Mr. Mayor?"

Millikin sat stolidly in his seat, unsmiling, and studied papers in his hands before retorting: "I do not care for Pigott's jokes."

H. G. Pigott, introduced as the toastmaster for the Jefferson Day banquet April 13, had proposed, as proof of peace and good will, the two candidates shake hands.

Muny League Denounced
Millikin, in his talk, denounced the Seattle Municipal League and declared his intention to invoke the Hatch Act against the League president, W. D. Shannon.

Millikin displayed the latest edition of The Municipal News, which gave a report on candidates who will compete in the election Tuesday. While the report recommended Devin, it said Mayor Millikin's record "indicates lack of considered judgment or independent action."

The mayor then said: "When I was in the county auditor's office the League thought I was a fine citizen, but since I

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

ONE HUNDRED LAPEL PINS CONFISCATED BY RAIDERS

Buttons Believed 5th-Column Identification in Case of Invasion of Seattle; Two Germans Arrested

The arrest in Seattle of 20 Japanese aliens who possessed 100 Nazi Swastika lapel pins, all of an Italian and two German aliens in Port Angeles, one of them possessing a veritable arsenal and another a supply of explosives, was announced yesterday by H. B. Fletcher, agent in charge of the Seattle office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The agents seized eight iron helmets, six rifles, a camera and 1,300 rounds of ammunition from the Seattle Japanese.

One of the Port Angeles Germans had in his possession a three-barreled Krupp combination shotgun and rifle, a double-barreled 16-gauge shotgun, a .22-caliber Remington pump rifle, two large hunting knives, two pairs of binoculars, a 25-power spyglass, a camera and 1,069 rounds of ammunition.

The other German alien was held on an immediate charge of possessing a powerful short-wave radio he failed to turn in, but agents said he also will be charged with being in the United States illegally. They said he had registered as an alien both in 1940 and in 1942.

Other contraband, some of it taken from aliens who were not placed in custody, included: Six radios, all equipped with short-wave receiving apparatus; seven firearms; two pairs of binoculars; five cameras; 75 feet of blasting fuse; seven blasting caps; a full box of blasting powder, and 612 rounds of ammunition.

The blasting powder, caps and fuse were taken from one of the men arrested.

Seattle Police Assist
The Japanese were taken into custody by F. B. I. agents, assisted by Seattle police. The Germans and Italian were taken by the federal agents with the cooperation of the Clallam County sheriff's office and Port Angeles police.

It was pointed out that the Japs possibly intended to use the Swastika pins to identify themselves as fifth-columnists, in event the Japanese army invaded Seattle.

All Japanese arrested were placed in detention quarters of the Immigration Station, 815 Airport Way.

Secret Society Link Hinted
The two Germans and Italian were held in the Clallam County jail, but Fletcher said they will be removed to the Immigration Station later.

The agent said all the Japanese placed in custody are believed to be members of pro-Japanese societies.

Army Acquires Site For Evacuee Center
SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—(UP)—Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt tonight announced the army has acquired approximately 5,500 acres of land in Owens Valley, Inyo County, California, for establishment of a reception center for enemy aliens and American-born Japanese evacuated from Military Area No. 1.

The Owens Valley area will be (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)



He's Proven EFFICIENT Conscientious and Fair!

★ Supported By

- THE HOME COMMUNITIES
- SMALL BUSINESS
- LABOR

Re-Elect Councilman M. B. (Mike) MITCHELL

VOTE TWICE FOR MITCHELL—His Name is on the Ballot for both the 3-YEAR TERM and 3-MONTH TERM.

(Paid Advertisement)

THE TIMES TODAY
(82 Pages in 8 Parts)

Part 1—MAIN NEWS SECTION—
Seattle and World News Page 6
Editorials Page 6
Civilian Defense Page 11
Marine News Page 12

Part 2—SECOND NEWS SECTION
Amusements Pages 18, 19
Financial News Page 20
Real Estate News Page 21
Classified Ads Pages 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Part 3—NEWSREEL SECTION—
News Pages 1, 2
Gallup Poll Page 3
Newsphotos Page 3
Sports Wirephotos Page 4
Sports News Pages 5, 6, 7, 8

Part 4—SOCIETY AND CLUBS
Women's Clubs and Social Activities
Cecil Solly Garden Helps Page 6
Dorothy Neighbors Page 6
Culbertson's Bridge Page 6
Music Page 7
Radio Programs Page 7

Part 5—MAGAZINE SECTION—
Part 5—PHOTO GRAVURE SECTION—
Northwest Scenic, Film Favorites and Feature Pictures in Rotogravure.

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

JAPS, SWASTIKA PINS ARE SEIZED

(Continued From Page One)
used to facilitate resettlement of evacuees, De Witt said.

L. A. Owens Property
The property is owned by the City of Los Angeles and is under jurisdiction of the city's Department of Water and Power. Notice of the acquisition was given today in a letter from General De Witt, commander of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command, to H. H. Van Norman, general manager of the Los Angeles Bureau of Water Works and Supply, Department of Water and Power.

General De Witt disclosed the government plans to construct prefabricated houses of a family type at the reception center near Manzanar, Calif., for use of evacuees.

The Owens Valley site was selected, De Witt said, because it had adequate railway facilities, water supply and agricultural land "sufficient to make the center largely self-sustained."

"While the center is to be used principally as a clearing house for the more permanent resettlement elsewhere of persons excluded from military areas, a self-supporting establishment will be maintained as far as is feasible," De Witt said.

Protection Assured
General De Witt assured the City of Los Angeles that "full protection will be given the Los Angeles municipal water aqueduct and works against possible damage or pollution."

"Water in the watershed in which the property lies and the rights to which are legally vested in the City of Los Angeles is more than sufficient to take care of the needs of the center, without even slight interference with the requirements of the City of Los Angeles," De Witt said.

The announcement indicated all persons to be excluded from Military Area No. 1 along the Pacific Coast and Southern Arizona—designated by proclamation March 2—will be "received" at Owens Valley and either passed along to evacuee resettlement areas elsewhere or given the opportunity to settle in Owens Valley.

Zones Designated
General De Witt has not yet issued an exclusion order, but has set up designated zones under presidential authority from which enemy aliens and citizens alike may be removed.

The Western Defense Command also issued a statement expressing concern over reports that Japanese in some areas "have plowed under crops or have abandoned seeding operations because of an apparent fear that their labor will go unrewarded."

"No reason for such fear exists," the Army said. "Foodstuffs are vital in prosecution of the war, and for Japanese ranchers professing loyalty to the United States there is no better way of showing sincerity than by continuing to raise crops."

"On the other hand, willful destruction of crops demonstrates disloyalty and unwillingness to cooperate. There is no valid reason why an alien farmer should destroy what is already growing on his place or fail to plant as usual. By so doing he is only helping the enemies of his nation and that is his purpose, well and good."

"But for the alien or alien-citizen who is loyal there is only one course—plant and produce as much food as possible."

YOUNGSTER TRIED TO SAVE BROTHER



Howard Soper, 9 years old, center, tearfully told his parents last evening how he attempted unsuccessfully to save his brother, Walter Soper, Jr., 12, after Walter fell into the Lake Washington Ship Canal. Here Howard holds his dog, Pluffy, while sitting between his sister, Thelma, 2, and brother, Lloyd, 5.



Walter Soper, Jr., 12 years old, who slipped from a log about 6:30 o'clock last night and was drowned in the Lake Washington Ship Canal. This picture was taken several years ago.

Hamilton Fish To Apply For Combat Service

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(UP)—Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, former isolationist leader, said today he would apply for combat Army duty July 1.

Fish, a reserve colonel, said he would like to be an officer of a colored regiment, because he commanded Negro soldiers in the First World War.

If the Army accepts him, Fish added, he will not run for reelection in November.

"Now that I know this war is going to be of long duration," he said, "I want to serve in it—in a combat unit. But I don't want to serve in any administrative post and will stay in Congress if I cannot get combat duty."

Fish said he would not resign from Congress because "it might embarrass" other congressmen who have entered the armed forces without giving up their offices.

If he is assigned to combat duty, Fish said, he and other Republican leaders of his district will pick a nominee for his congressional post. "I will be a candidate myself if I do not go into the Army," he said.

Canada's Produce Sales Increase

OTTAWA, March 7.—The cash income from the sale of farm products in Canada in 1941 is estimated at \$375,500,000 compared with the revised figure of \$739,400,000 in 1940.

Union Heads Deny Indorsing Millikin

(Continued From Page One)
entered the mayor's office it has had nothing kind to say.

"The League never did us any good. Its members are against everything democratic; against the pay raise for policemen and firemen and against everything progressive. I cannot call them good citizens."

"The president of the League is W. D. Shannon, head of the War Production Board organization in this state. The Hatch Act clearly forbids federal employees from belonging to political organizations which attempt to influence elections."

"It is my intention to file a complaint with United States Attorney, J. Charles Dennis, and with proper authorities in Washington, D. C."

A few minutes later, Devin said it was his recollection that last year the Municipal League had praised Millikin and that he had taken some pride in being indorsed by both labor and the league.

Statements Not Recalled
Millikin said he had no recollection of ever referring to the league in last year's campaign.

"The gang behind the league is a bunch of municipal ownership haters, labor haters and Roosevelt haters," Millikin declared.

Concerning his stay at Big Four Inn last July, Millikin said he had been ordered to take a rest by his physician. The mayor said he stayed at the inn three days and while there "four of Devin's Republican friends, three councilmen and a councilwoman," arrived to pester him.

"I shall resent that act to my dying day," said Millikin.

Devin Reviews Issues
Devin, in his turn to speak, said Millikin's discourse had "a desperate tone and a fearful note." He reviewed the principal issues in the campaign and declared he had not raised the labor issue until Dave Beck returned from an eastern trip to try to elect Millikin.

The total vote Tuesday is expected to be 125,000 or more, the big jump over the primary vote total to come because of intense campaigning by backers of the special 3-mill school levy and the pay-raise proposals for policemen and firemen.

Besides electing a mayor and four councilmen, voters also will choose two School Board directors, accept or reject the 3-mill school levy, decide on police and firemen's pay raises and vote on pay raises for members of the City Council, corporation counsel, comptroller and city treasurer.

Another proposal is to create the position of apprentices in the city civil service.

School District 51 O.K.'s Special Levies

School District No. 51, including Oak Lake, Broadview and Haller Lake Schools, approved two special tax levies at elections yesterday. One, for 5 mills, was for general school purposes, and the other, for 2½ mills, was for transportation.

George O. Ulberg was reelected to the school board.

POLICE, FIREMEN RED STAR LAUDS HIGH-TYPE MEN M'ARTHUR STAND

Supporters of the proposed salary increase for Seattle police and firemen, on which the voters will pass at the municipal election Tuesday, pointed yesterday to the high caliber of men employed by the two departments as justification for the increase.

A large percentage of the men in both departments, it was pointed out, are athletes and college men, who are making work in the services their careers.

Of the 115 men who took the last police examination a year ago, for example, 41 were college men.

The last pay increase for firemen and police was granted in 1924. Living costs have increased considerably since then, say supporters of Proposition A on the election ballot, and it is only fair to increase the salaries.

Wages of Seattle's police and firemen are the lowest on the Pacific Coast for a city of this size, and the supporters of the pay increase declared it merely would put the Seattle men on a par in this respect with other Coast cities.

Men in both services work long hours, and are on call at all times. Since the war emergency arose, they may not even leave the city except with written permission from their superiors. The average rate of pay is only 43c to 49½c an hour, statisticians in the departments said.

MOSCOW, March 7.—(UP)—The newspaper Red Star, organ of the Soviet Army, said in a review of the Pacific War today that "re-advance again that determined troops, having the initiative and who have made up their minds to hold the enemy advance, can resist a long time even under unfavorable conditions."

The newspaper praised the stand being made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men on Bataan Peninsula in the face of Japanese numerical superiority and with the enemy in control of the sea and air. It said that the Japanese plan for rapid conquest had been disrupted.

ROCKDALE, Tex., March 7.—(UP)—George Sessions Perry, author of "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," tried to enlist in the Army Air Corps, but was turned down. "How about something in the writing job, then?" he asked Army authorities.

Perry was accepted and will write a history of Southwestern aviation schools.

Perry said his job is not a pay-earning one, "not even one of those dollar-a-year things." He will, however, be stationed at Randolph Field, where he will be furnished with board and room.

WONDERFUL SAVINGS IN BONE CHINA ENGLISH CUPS and SAUCERS special!

85c \$1.25 and \$1.35

85c \$1.25 and \$1.35

We bought up the entire stock of the local representative, and that's why we can give you these tremendous savings on fine English bone china! In a wonderful selection of patterns and colors. If you're a cup-and-saucer collector, don't miss this thrilling event at Rhodes!

Rhodes, GIFTS, Fifth Floor

Rhodes HOME-OWNED

2nd at Union MAIN 8000 Hours 10 to 5:30

RHODES INVITES YOU TO VISIT A HANDY NEW MAIN FLOOR SHOP—THE NEW CLOSET SHOP...

In tune with the times, we know that your patriotic urge is to buy wisely and make what you have give as long service as possible. So here's a new shop dedicated to just that—a shop of modern closet fixings that will protect your clothing, utilize closet space, and make your closet most attractive, too!

Smart New "Vine" Pattern in a CLOSET ENSEMBLE

You'll be pleased-as-punch every time you open your closet door! For this is a pretty, colorful pattern on radium glazed chintz, with grounds of rose, wine, green or blue. Beautifully tailored in every detail. Garment bag has 36-inch slide fastener and double hook. Ensemble any or all of these:

- 60-inch Garment Bag, \$4.50
- 12-Pocket Shoe Bag, \$1.50
- Laundry Bag to match, \$1.75
- Hanky, Hose, Glove Boxes to match, \$1.00
- Edging to match, yard .25

Rhodes, CLOSET SHOP, Main Floor

QUILTED SATIN ENSEMBLE

To hold your clothes neatly, compactly. Each item only 69c—hose box, glove box, hanky box, set of five hangers—the supply we have for you is necessarily limited. In pretty "boudoir" colors. Do hurry for yours!

- Hosiery Box 69c
- Handkerchief Box 69c
- Glove Box 69c
- Set of 5 Hangers 69c

TAPESTRY, CHINTZ COVERED BOXES 39c

We've just 100 of these excellent values to go at this low price! To hold Hankies, Gloves and Hosiery neatly... and decorative to look at!

Rhodes, CLOSET SHOP, Main Floor

NEW! E-Z SLIP COVER 65c

Easy to slip over the chair seat—dining, dinette, bridge or kitchen chairs. Quilted chintz, a "Dustite" fabric, in pretty florals.

VELVET COV'D HANGERS 50c

Set of six for 50c. Choice of red, blue, yellow, lavender, peach, rose or wine in pretty shades.

TRANSPARENT HAT BOX 65c

Get yours now—this price is low! Clear cellophane sides for visibility... print cardboard top and bottom for decoration.

FUR COAT HANGER \$1.00

It's scented... an exclusive Orloff creation! Well padded, covered with hand-painted florals on satin. A new gift idea.

Rhodes, CLOSET SHOP, Main Floor

TROUSER HANGER 45c

Sturdy, nickel-finished hanger that will keep your trousers in better condition and quickly accessible. Holds several pairs.

ADJUSTABLE SHOE Rack \$1.00

Easily, quickly attached to wall, baseboard or door. Keeps shoes off floor, neat and in better condition. Toe guard holds them securely in place. Adjusts 18 to 32".

METAL HAT HOLDER 65c

Holds hats securely and in perfect shape on curved brim-fitting metal rest. Easily and quickly attached. Chromium finish.

Rhodes, CLOSET SHOP, Main Floor

Rhodes HOME-OWNED

2nd at Union Hours 10 to 5:30 MAIN 8000

Sew with an Eldredge SEWING MACHINE

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK AT \$39.95

Trade in that old sewing machine on this new, modern electric portable—so convenient to use at home, or to take with you when you sew for the Red Cross. This portable comes equipped with handy carrying case, latest Griest attachments.

Rhodes HOME-OWNED

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

Rhodes, SEWING MACHINES, 4th Floor

Second and Union MAIN 8000