

### U. W. SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT

Four advanced violin students will appear with the University of Washington Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night, when the orchestra presents its final concert of the winter quarter in Meany Hall, under the direction of Prof. George C. Kirchner.

Offering Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," will be Maybeth Harris, concert mistress; Terauka Hakigi, Phyllis Rader and Kristine Johnson, all violinists. Miss Harris is a member of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will be complimentary, said Professor Kirchner.

Lack of gasoline has forced motor freight off the Swiss highways.

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### Britons Urge Vengeance For Jap Atrocities

LONDON, March 11.—(AP)—The British Red Cross cabled an appeal to the Japanese Red Cross through international headquarters at Geneva today, seeking assurances that additional atrocities, such as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reported yesterday, will not be committed against prisoners of war at Hongkong.

The message carried a personal appeal to Prince Shimazu, head of the prisoners of the war-relief section of the Japanese Red Cross, to "take every possible step" to give the Hongkong captives Red Cross protection "and to insure that such treatment does not occur in the future."

Mirroring the British public's anger over Japanese atrocities in Hongkong, London newspapers unanimously called for revenge and appeared for redoubled efforts to achieve victory.

Eden told the House of Commons yesterday that the Japanese had inflicted cruelties upon prisoners at Hongkong, had bound 50 officers and men and bayoneted them, and had raped both Asiatic and European women.

The British reaction was immediate.

A Daily Mail cartoon showed an ape-like Japanese soldier clutching a handful of women in a hairy right paw, crushing others under his left hand and trampling dead and wounded scattered on the ground or tied to a stake.

The Daily Mail said editorially that the "people must get their blood up."

"The Japanese have performed prodigies because we were unprepared," it said. "Give our forces a fighting chance and they can smash this menace."

The Daily Mirror declared that for the present a sufficient war aim is to "prevent the bodies of every man, woman and child in this country as in our dominions and colonies from being slowly tortured to death—smashed, bayoneted, or stuffed half-starved into lice-infested and typhus-stricken dens.

"Is not the pitiful message from the slaughtered victims of Hongkong audibly this: 'Stop talking, muddling and playing. Throw yourselves into the struggle with desperate and incessant resolve. Revenge us with your deeds, not your words and sympathy!'"

### 5 Heavy Blasts Off Jersey Coast

MANTOLOKING, N. J., March 11.—Five heavy explosions from the sea shook buildings and rattled windows throughout Mantoloking today. The explosions, following in rapid succession, occurred about 10 a. m.

Officer Weldon Polhemus of the Mantoloking police said the explosions "were heard as plain as day and came from off the seas." "We don't know what caused them," he added.

Polhemus said there was no local damage from the blasts.

### UNION LEADERS RAP REGULATION

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—Organized labor's leaders assailed today a bill for government registration of unions and of trade and business associations as a type of "petty sniping" patterned after fascist practices, and argued it would breed disunity in the war effort.

Both William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, Committee of Industrial Organization chief, sent statements to the House judiciary committee, recording opposition to the proposal.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, Senator Cuffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, said he had been informed by the War Department and the War Production Board that "not a single man is on strike in any plant in the country whose production is important or essential to the war effort."

Cuffey said he wanted this fact noted because Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, had read to the Senate yesterday several telegrams urging legislative action to end strikes in war industries.

There were 68 cases involving 273,439 workers pending before the War Labor Board, Cuffey said he was informed. In none of these, he said, was any person now on strike.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, said the facts spoke for themselves, but he took occasion to express the belief that if labor or management organization impeded the defense effort they would be destroyed by "public wrath."

On the House side Representative Gibson, Democrat, Georgia, said he had prepared legislation at the request of the Railroad Yardmasters of America, Inc., to amend the National Labor Relations Act so as to require unions to submit annual financial statements to their members. The legislation also would make inter-union strikes illegal, require a 60-day "cooling-off" period before a strike could become effective, permit voluntary joining or forming of organizations and prohibit use of union funds for political purposes.

The measure on union registration, drafted by Chairman Vinson, of the House naval committee, would require the labor and business groups to register annually with the secretary of commerce, and to file a list of their officers and details of their liabilities and assets.

### Use of Critical Materials In Auto Parts Charged

DETROIT, March 11.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, announced today it had complained to Donald M. Nelson, director of War Production, that General Motors Corporation is using "several critical materials in very large quantities" in the manufacture of replacement parts for civilian automobiles.

Specifically, the U. A. W. complained that the corporation's Ternstedt division is engaged in turning out 200,000 radiator gills and 50,000 stainless-steel moldings as replacement parts for civilian cars. Used in these parts, the union letter to Nelson said, were copper, nickel, zinc and aluminum as well as steel.

A spokesman for General Motors said the corporation was manufacturing replacement parts under government instructions and rationing.

### Church Is Given \$1,458,658 From Coughlin Radio

DETROIT, March 11.—(AP)—A bookkeeper testified today that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Radio League of the Little Flower had paid over to his parish more than \$1,458,658 since the league's organization.

The witness was Miss Albert Ward, an employee of the league. She testified during an Unemployment Compensation Commission hearing before Referee Henry Clement on the league's appeal from a commission ruling that it is not a charitable organization and therefore owes the state accumulated payroll taxes.

Employees of the league have been refused state jobless benefits because the taxes were not paid, Gleiman disclosed.

Miss Ward testified that the league's income was \$404,469 in 1937, \$574,415 in 1938, \$1,022,254 in 1939, and \$82,823 in 1940. She said Father Coughlin, as its president, received \$2,600 in 1936 and 1937, \$2,000 in 1938 and \$2,100 in 1939, in addition to loans of \$2,545 and \$2,988 in 1936.

### State Penalizes Portlanders For Cutting Timber

OLYMPIA, March 11.—(AP)—Land Commissioner Jack Taylor assessed a total of \$3,944 as a penalty against the Eastern & Western Lumber Company of Portland today, for what he said was trespass on University of Washington timber in Pacific County.

The penalty is triple the value of the timber the company is said to have cut upon the land while the timber was being advertised for sale.

In a letter to the company, the land commissioner said the amount deposited with the commissioner at the time the timber was offered for sale. The company was the only bidder on the timber.

At the time of auction of the timber, the University regents protested the sale on the contention they had not been notified the timber was to be sold.

Taylor said that, while he had no knowledge of a law requiring such action, the land office was more than willing to cooperate with the regents.

### NEW 'TINY TOGS' SHOP



A special semicircular nook for showing "tiny togs" is one of the features of the modernized fourth-floor children's department of the J. C. Penney Company store at Second Avenue and Pike Street. Rearrangement of sections in the department has improved display facilities and simplified the flow of customer traffic on the floor.

### Filipinos Beat American-Born Jap in Street

William Yamatuchi, American-born Japanese, 1909 Minor Ave., was knocked down and beaten and threatened with a knife by two Filipinos in Fourth Avenue at Madison Street at 12:45 o'clock this morning.

Yamatuchi told Patrolmen F. E. Tinsley and E. N. Johnson he was approached by the Filipinos while he was walking along Fourth Avenue. One of them struck him and knocked him down, he said. The other hit him and drew a hunting knife from his pocket.

Yamatuchi ran when he saw the knife. He reported to police after he had reached home half an hour later.

One of the Filipinos was described as being "very thin" with "pop" eyes. He was wearing a green hat and tan coat and carried a large knife.

### RENT INCREASE REFUSAL URGED

Tenants should disregard any notice of rental increases from landlords and tender only the amount which they have paid in the past, Henry Elliott, Jr., chairman of the Seattle Fair Rent Committee, declared today.

"We are still getting complaints from tenants that their house or apartment rents are to be raised, despite the fact that landlords must know that such action cannot now be taken without the express approval of the Fair Rent Committee," Elliott said.

Advice Given Tenants "We are telling tenants in such instances that they should not pay the increased rent."

The Fair Rent Committee definitely will enforce the recent ruling that dwelling accommodation rentals must be adjusted by April 1 to one of two levels, either that fixed in the comprehensive schedules recently prepared by the committee, or to the rate which prevailed on December 1, 1941. The lower of the two rentals is the one which must be reestablished if change is necessary, the chairman pointed out.

Hearings Are Arranged It is expected that hearings, of more or less continuous nature, will begin next week to permit full presentation of any objections by landlords or complaints by tenants. There has been a delay in the preparation of the essential forms, it was pointed out.

The Fair Rent Committee, a municipal defense agency, is operating in accordance with instructions from the Federal Office of Price Administration, which has authority to fix rentals in vital defense areas so that war production will not be hampered.

Professional women spend an average of \$21 per year for care of the hair.

### Boosts Bonds



Out for a record in buying defense bonds is the Mofale service-station organization, whose manager, R. E. Graf, Jr., announces that every dollar of sales for ten days beginning Friday will be set aside for bonds. "It is our ambition to purchase the limit of bonds," said Graf, "so every red cent spent in our stations for gasoline, oil, merchandise or services will go to that purpose. With rubber restrictions in effect, it is imperative that motorists get full mileage out of their tires. Our tire conservation service will aid in that endeavor."

Graf said his firm is supporting any movement that will keep cars rolling on the highways and dollars rolling into the Treasury.

Production of crude petroleum in Venezuela exceeded 3,000,000 metric tons in October, 1941, for the first time in a single month in the history of the industry.

### 4 MORE SCHOOL AREAS O. K. LEVY

Special levies in four more rural King County school districts were approved Saturday, while in four other districts the levies failed for lack of a sufficient number of voters going to the polls, further returns revealed by William F. Pool, assistant county school superintendent, showed today.

School districts approving the levies included: Panther Lake—Five mills for bond retirement, 113 to 4.

Oak Lake—Five mills for general purposes, 1,308 to 157, and 2 1/2 mills for transportation, 1,363 to 111.

Tolt—Two mills for transportation, 180 to 15, and 2 mills for building, 156 to 23.

North Bend—Five mills for general purposes approved but vote total not available.

Districts failing to secure sufficient turnout of voters, although showing a heavy favoring vote, included: Black Diamond—Fifteen mills for general purposes.

Maple Leaf—Seven mills for general purposes.

Lake Forest Park—Three mills for new buildings and 4 mills for general purposes, by a vote of 303 to 143.

Olympic View—Two mills for general purposes, 306 to 28, and 3 mills for building, 288 to 42.

### 'Man With Monacle' Banged

LONDON, March 11.—(AP)—Harold Dorrian Trevor, 62 years old, well-dressed, often top-hatted adventurer, known as the "Man With the Monocle," was hanged today in Wandsworth prison, six months after he strangled Theodora Greenhill, 65, widow of an army officer, in a Kensington flat. The records showed that Trevor's crime career extended over 46 years, much of which time he spent in jail.

### Robert Neale Wins Britain's Flying Cross

Robert Neale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neale of 3706 40th Ave. S. W., is one of two American squadron leaders of the American Volunteer Group in Burma awarded high British decorations, The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service said today in a copy-righted story.

Neale, whose wife, the former Frances Coles, lives at 437 13th Ave. N. E., distinguished himself in defense of Rangoon, where he became the A. V. G.'s first "ace," with 12 or 14 Jap planes to his credit. A member of the United States Army Air Corps, Neale was given the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The other American, given the Distinguished Service Order, was John V. K. Newkirk of Scarsdale, N. Y., former Navy flyer and leader of the 2nd A. V. G. Pursuit Squadron.

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