

3 TRAINMEN DIE IN BOILER BLAST

RED KEY, Ind., March 31.—(AP)—The engineer, fireman and brakeman of a westbound Nickel Plate Railroad freight train were killed today by the explosion of the locomotive boiler east of here.

The dead were identified by Coroner Donald Spahr as E. L. Bennet, engineer, and W. M. Herschberger, fireman, both of Lima, Ohio, and J. E. Schletter, brakeman, of Frankfort, Ind.

The coroner said he had reports the water level in the boiler was low.

The engineer was blown 100 feet from the locomotive. The fireman's body was found in the locomotive cab and the brakeman's body was found four cars back of the engine.

VAN DYKE'S IDEAS FOR EASTER

Bunnies to Boxes with every item including CANDIES from our kitchen.

Let Us MAIL your candy. We pack with care.

Ayres Objections Leave Bad Taste in Seattleites' Mouths

Perhaps it's a lucky thing for Lew Ayres that he wasn't within reach of men and women in Seattle today.

A dozen men and women, chosen at random, all expressed their distaste for the motion picture star's action in declaring himself a conscientious objector.

They all remembered Ayres. They remembered well the closing scene of "All Quiet on the Western Front," when his hand fell limp while reaching over the edge of a trench for a butterfly, as a sniper shot him dead. They remembered the more recent series of pictures in which Ayres appeared as Young Doctor Kildare, with service to humanity as his watchword.

Yet today they were thinking of 33-year-old Lew Ayres, the man who requested exemption from military service on grounds of a "personal religion" which made him prefer a conscientious objector's camp in Oregon to any battlefield in the world.

Here are some comments:

Mrs. Raymond Squibb, Red Cross

Oscar M. Nermo, grocery clerk: Any man in this country ought to go when his turn comes. I'll go and before my turn comes, even though I've got a wife and three kids.

Walter Flick, automobile repair shop partner: That "personal religion" stunt might be used for all of us to evade the draft, then we'd



WALTER FLICK
"... an awful weak excuse."



MRS. RAYMOND SQUIBB
"He's out ..."

Motor Corps lieutenant: He's out so far as I'm concerned.

Squibb, the motor corps lieutenant's husband, who's a Spokane radio parts salesman, in Seattle on business: Anybody called should do his bit. If he won't fight, he should help the boys who are fighting.

Joseph G. ... florist: He's a cooked goose as far as the public is concerned.

Walter ... a family wife said: I'd go if they need me. I think the thing Lew is doing is the proper thing to do for a man as big as he is—or as big as he is supposed to be.

Miss Mary DuPorne, physician's office receptionist: I don't think Ayres' action is very nice. After all, he's been getting the admiration of the public, and then letting them down. That doesn't show the right American spirit.

Leo Burdick, 623 Republican St.: I think Ayres ought to change his mind. That's what my brother did. He went to a church that had no arms. But my brother went to the church and went into the twice.

Ralph T. Ostler, general manager of the William O. McKay Company: Anybody who sails under the American flag should give everything they've got for the defense and protection of their country—for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That's my belief, and I can't understand anything else.

Earl D. Weiding, taxicab driver: I wouldn't want to say.

F. R. TELLS NEW COUNCIL'S AIMS

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the new Pacific War Council, which meets with him for the first time tomorrow, had been established so that consultations might be held on the general progress of defending ourselves against the news of darkness.

Represented on the council are the seven United Nations actively fighting in the Pacific theatre.

The council, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference, will not deal with such concrete questions as sending airplanes tomorrow night to a certain place.

To a question whether there was any prospect that Australians and New Zealanders would be represented on the Munitions Assignment Board, whose membership now is limited to British and Americans, the Chief Executive replied in the negative.

Munitions agreements, the President said, will be carried out in good faith for all the nations in accordance with policies arrived at by their consultative bodies.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters they were not going to get any story about disputes involving the Pacific War Council. This body, he said, will consult in Washington and will not go out and fight.

Japs Evacuated, Bainbridge Life Eases Back to Normalcy

Life on Bainbridge Island eased back to normal today after eight hectic days in which evacuation of the island's Japanese was completed.

The Japanese, the entire 227 of them, left the island yesterday, and today were bound, in a special train, for Owens Valley, Calif.

Guards were absent this morning from the ferry docks at Winslow and Eagle Lake and commuters rather missed them. The soldiers had been on duty since a week ago Monday, investigating every automobile that boarded or left a ferry and interrogating some passengers.

Some Soldiers Remain

Not all the soldiers had left the island, however. There still is a detachment on duty guarding the farms and homes of the departed Japanese until such time as new tenants take over.

Most of the soldiers, however, including Maj. C. F. Eisen, who had charge of the evacuation, went with the special train which carried the "orphans of the war" southward.

Residents of the island were somewhat nonplussed today as they went about their business in a non-Japanese area. School children especially felt the situation, as they had lived there as long as 30 years.

high school was vacant, the occupant having left the island under the Army's order.

At the Eagle Harbor Market, established by John Nakata, a Japanese born on the island, white men served the customers. Some berry and pea fields were being cultivated, but by Filipinos, not the usual Japanese.

Ferries late last night carried many automobiles, loaded with Filipinos and bearing California licenses. These men had been summoned to take over the work on some farms.

At the Kiyama greenhouse at Pleasant Beach soldiers stood guard to protect property until new tenants would take over.

There was no work in progress at two of the largest strawberry fields, one at Fletcher Bay and the other near Manzanita. The fields have been leased but the new operators had not had time to take over. Soldiers watched these properties also.

Removal Commented

Island residents had great praise for the efficient and humane manner in which the Army conducted yesterday's evacuation. Most of the Japanese removed had been born on the island and the majority of the elders had lived there as long as 30 years.

BOARD A-1 SELLS 14 CARS, 68 TIRES

Seattle's automobile and tire rationing board, A-1, one of 11 in the city, allowed the sale of 14 automobiles during March, ten of which were purchased by the Seattle Police Department, the board announced today. Other boards had not compiled their records.

The sales were allowed in 68 cases by A-1.

Besides the Police Department, automobile sales were allowed to Louis J. Forbes, undersheriff; Walter K. Bowling, a federal employee; the Morton Salt Company and the Radio Cab Company.

Individuals and firms allowed tire purchases were: Acme Window Cleaning Company, one; Blackhall Freight Service, six; O. A. Carlson Electric Company, one; Goodnews Bay Mining Company, one; Chet Hanson Company, one; Hemphill Oil Company, ten; Dr. James E. Hunter, one; King County Commissioner's District No. 2, one; Charles P. Lackey, one; C. W. Larsen, one; Emil H. Lundin, one.

At A. Mayer, one; North Coast Transportation Company, 12; Owl Transfer Company, one; Pacific Typewriting Company, one; William Edward Parkhouse, one; George Wren Passmore, one; Pioneer Fruit Company, four; P. K. Fruit Company, one; Puget Sound Window Cleaners, one; Salvation Army, three; Siberian Fish Company, one; Skagit Mineral Products Company, one.

Washington Motor Coach Company, ten; Waterfront Meat Market, one; Western Union Telegraph, one.

'You-Fight-War' Cry Fails to Elect Women

CHETSEA, Iowa, March 31.—(AP)—"You fight the war; we'll take care of the town," ran the campaign slogan of five women who formed a complete ticket for municipal offices here.

But the voters snored the women under 4 to 3 yesterday, re-electing Mayor Joseph Novak and his fellow candidates. At that, the women nosed out a second men's ticket.

One hundred women in the county jail in Indianapolis, Ind., have offered to sew and knit for the American Red Cross.

Victor Hugo Brandy
The noblest of them all

Bottled in Bond
4 Years or More
100 Proof
Pint . . . \$1.59
4 1/2 Quarts . \$2.55
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
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Box of miniature chocolates.

CLEVER and just as good as goat

WICKER BASKETS
Filled with miniature chocolates.

HEN IN NEST
Made of our fine chocolate.

VAN DYKE'S CHOCOLATE SHOPS
Fifth at Pike
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Second and Marion
Rhodes Department Store

Denaturalization Of Kuhn to Be Asked

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Denaturalization of Fritz Kuhn, erstwhile leader of the German-American Bund, will be asked by the Justice Department "soon," officials said today.

Now imprisoned in Sing Sing for embezzlement of Bund funds, Kuhn would be interned as an enemy alien upon his release from prison if the United States District Court approves the denaturalization petition to be filed against him in New York.

Kuhn was said to be among the 300 "disloyal" foreign-born citizens against whom the Justice Department is ready to proceed. By the end of the year, the number of proceedings initiated will exceed 1,000.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris contains 7,000 tons of iron.

2 Japanese Held in Railway Bridge

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 31.—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents reported today two Japanese had been detained for questioning in connection with the burning of two Southern Pacific Railway trestles near Niland Sunday.

Harold Nathan, Federal Bureau investigation chief here, said no definite information linking the Japanese with the fires had been obtained, but they were detained because they were living near the bridges.

French Paper to Suspend

VICHY, March 31.—(AP)—The daily newspaper Le Jour-Echo de Paris, one of the "fugitive" Paris publications in Unoccupied France after the armistice, announced today it was closing down tomorrow.

BRIDE IS DENIED HASTY DIVORCE

Asserting the court would not countenance a "marriage on probation," Superior Judge J. T. Ronald this afternoon refused to grant a divorce decree to Mrs. Alice W. Carlson, 22 years old, who was married little more than a month ago.

The young wife, who lives at 1307 Sixth Ave. N., testified she married Gilbert Carlson, 44, a laborer, last February 14, six weeks after they met. Mrs. Carlson complained that the bridegroom moved into the home with her and her mother, fell ill to support her and left her three days after the ceremony.

In denying the wife's action for a divorce, Judge Ronald declared that the couple "hardly had enough time to become acquainted" during their brief marriage.

"I'm not going to make a farce out of a marriage," the court said. "I won't countenance couples getting into probation."

"Couples can't get married one month and get a divorce the next."

Ayres Says Film Role Influenced Feeling

(Continued From Page One)

about, Ayres, the hero of Dr. Kildare films and the ex-husband of the Misses Gine Rogers and Lorraine Lane, seemed to get a grip on his emotions and managed to talk informally about his inner battle with himself.

"I do not go to any church regularly," he said, "but I do have a genuine religion of my own, and my convictions confirm that role."

"I am certain that my religion has a powerful influence on my life. I was 20 years old when I joined the part of the German soldier who abhorred war and I thoroughly believe that the picture had much to do with my later thinking and my present step."

In Oregon, the 33-year-old actor will spend the duration of the war learning carpentry, chopping trees and building fire trails. He will have to pay \$35 a month to cover his board and keep.

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ITO PLANNED TO ENLIST IN ARMY

Kenji Ito, Japanese-American attorney, who is being tried on charges of failing to register with the State Department as an agent of Japan, testified in United States District Court today that he was planning to enlist in the United States Army before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Ito, 33 years old, a University of Washington Law School graduate, was arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation shortly after the beginning of the war.

The defendant, whose older brother is in the Army, told the jury in Judge John C. Bowen's court that he thought he could be of service to the United States as a translator and was preparing to enlist in the Army.

Paid \$500 on Building

"I first had to provide for my wife and baby somehow," Ito testified. "I concluded that the best way to do so would be to buy a small apartment house my wife could operate. A few days before December 7 I made a deal with a real-estate agent and paid \$500 on such a place.

"Would you fight for the United States against Japan?" Henry Clay Agnew, Ito's attorney, asked.

"Yes," Ito replied.

"What were you charged with when you were first arrested?" Agnew asked.

"Attempting to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence," Ito replied.

"What will your bail be?" Agnew asked.

"Fifty thousand dollars."

"And was that charge dismissed?" Agnew asked.

"Yes."

Questioned on "Trailing"

Agnew questioned Ito about testimony of two government witnesses who had stated earlier in the trial that the defendant once planned to trail "a Chinese person" across the city from Elsie, Ore., to the request of the Japanese consul.

The two government witnesses, Neal Clarke, an attorney, and an American-born Japanese youth, said Ito requested their help and had hired two taxicabs to make sure of following his quarry.

Ito explained:

"I was at the consulate one day and Consul Sato asked me to do him a favor. I said, 'Of course.' He told me he expected an American-born Chinese person to arrive at the railroad station the next morning. He told me that he had some personal dealings with this person in New Orleans and that this person was trying to evade him. (Sato had served in the Japanese consulate in New Orleans before coming to Seattle). Consul Sato wanted to find out where this person was staying so he could walk in on him, as he expressed it."

"Do you know who this person was?" Agnew asked.

"As an attorney," Ito replied, "I learned not to ask too many questions."

Ito testified he believed there was no justification for Japan's action in the present war.

Testifying in a clear voice, Ito told the jury of seven women and five men that he never had applied to the Japanese government for any work.

Asked Translator Job

Ito stated, however, that he twice had requested a position as a translator with the United States government. He first applied when he was a student at the University of Washington, requesting a job with the United States Navy. He testified that he asked for a similar position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation late in 1941.

Neither offer was accepted.

Ito was asked by Agnew to explain speeches he made in Seattle upholding the Japanese seizure of Nippon's invasion of China. Testimony regarding these speeches had been a major portion of the government's case against him. The Japanese-American attorney testified that he invariably was asked to take Japan's side when he spoke because Chinese speakers usually discussed China's part in the war.

"Did you sincerely believe your arguments when you made those speeches?" Agnew asked.

Witness Hesitates

Ito hesitated for a moment. "Yes," he said. "Perhaps I wanted to believe there was justification in the circumstances behind Japan's action."

"Do you feel that way now?" "No," Ito said, "I do not."

Shortly before the government rested its case, Grand Juror Assistant United States Attorney read two letters written by Ito to persons in Japan in 1938. In both letters the defendant wrote that he was "intensely interested in going to Japan to study and to begin an international law practice."

MAURIER GIVEN ARMY DAY POST

Appointment of Col. D. A. Maurier, Seattle attorney, as chairman of the Army Day parade committee was announced today by E. Frizelle, commander of the Seattle Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, sponsor of the observance here Monday.

Army Day commemorates the United States' entrance into the first World War on April 6, 1917.

No other details were given for publication, except that wind of 32 miles velocity could be expected along the Coast.

Neither, he added, will the bases "disrupt their training programs, which are so vital in these times, to engage in any organized parades in their local communities."

Tinling, Once of Seattle, Held by Japs in Manila

Don Tinling, formerly of Seattle, was among persons listed by Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines, as a Japanese internee in Manila, the Associated Press reported.

Tinling, a representative of the American Mail Line, has lived in the Orient since 1919. A wife and daughter are believed to be living in California.

Other Americans on the list included Mrs. George Bissinger, Tacoma; S. F. Gaches, La Conner, Skagit County, and Ronny Pearce, Vancouver, Wash.

Thomas B. Wilson, brother of Rich Wilson, Seattle American Mail employe, is believed to be interned in Hongkong, but his name has not been included on lists, Rich Wilson said. The interned man was a Hongkong representative of the American President Lines.

South Africa has ruled that women who marry aliens cannot vote.

Small Craft Warned Of Heavy Weather

Small-craft warnings were issued for Puget Sound and along the coast south to San Francisco by the Weather Bureau today.

No other details were given for publication, except that wind of 32 miles velocity could be expected along the Coast.

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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half-awake feeling, results when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 50c, 60c.

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