

BOW LAKE SITE SUITS PREPARED

Condemnation proceedings for acquisition of the Bow Lake property to become the new million-dollar Seattle-Tacoma airport will be started at once, Horace P. Chapman, chairman of the Port Commission, announced today after an official inspection of the site.

The actual area was selected, and all persons owning the property will be served with a summons and complaint within the next 30 days, Chapman said.

To speed the project, A. C. Van Soelen, corporation counsel, acting for the port, has loaned a stenographer familiar with eminent-domain proceedings, until the transactions are completed.

Appraisers will determine what they believe to be the fair market value of each parcel of land as soon as the summonses are served. Persons satisfied with the appraisals may transfer their property to the port immediately and receive their money. Others must submit their cases to a Superior Court jury.

Chapman said the port will seek to inconvenience property owners as little as possible. When feasible, they will be permitted to repurchase their homes to move them to other areas.

Street Names No Problem In This Jap Camp

PUYALLUP, April 13.—(P)—Army engineers constructing the big Japanese assembly center here weren't stumped today when it came to finding names for the streets and avenues—they just used their own names.

Streets on the project have been named Lunn, Moody, Sargeant, White, Nelson, Allen, Frost, McMillen, Rieger, Wright, Wong and Goldie Streets. Avenues have been designated at Truitt, Moffitt and Goetz, and there's also Evans Alley. The names all belong to soldiers.

The project is almost completely enclosed by barbed wire. Work is nearing completion on dormitories, mess halls, shower and sanitary units, and work has started on a 100-bed hospital within the grounds of the Western Washington Fair.

The camp, to house an estimated 8,000 persons, is expected to be completed by the end of this week.

Homma, 'Dead' Enemy General, Alive—Tokyo

NEW YORK, April 13.—(P)—The Tokyo radio broadcast today an announcement by Japanese Imperial Headquarters that Gen. Masaharu Homma had been appointed commander in chief of Japanese expeditionary forces in the Philippines.

To the non-Axis world the news in this was the implication that Homma was still alive. It had been generally accepted that he had held the command in the Philippines at the start of the invasion and that he had committed harakiri in chagrin over his failure to crack Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Bataan line.

Homma's death was reported to MacArthur so persistently "from various sources hitherto regarded as reliable" that the United States commander recorded these reports in a communique from the Philippines last March 8.

The next day the War Department in Washington reported that the Japanese Command, seeking to wipe out resistance in the Philippines, had named its most successful commander, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the conqueror of Malaya, as Homma's successor.

White Families In B. C., Fearing Raids, Move Out

Special to The Times.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 13.—White citizens in large numbers are leaving British Columbia coast areas, apparently alarmed by the possibility that the Japanese will try to invade the Pacific Coast of America.

For three months, whole families in Vancouver have been selling their homes and moving, bag and baggage, to points out of the "danger zone."

County Road Work Goes On, Despite W. P. B. 'Halt' Order

King County commissioners kept road workers "on the job" on projects under way in the North and South county road districts today, despite a statement Saturday by Burwell Bantz, state director of highways, that all highway construction had been halted by an order of the War Production Board.

Commissioners Archie E. Phelps and Tom Smith announced that Bantz will meet with the Board of Commissioners at 10 o'clock tomorrow forenoon, when the war-time road construction situation is expected to be clarified. Pending the conference, the commissioners said, work on county road projects already begun will continue.

"Official Orders" Needed

"The county commissioners are liable for the condition of country roads," Phelps declared. "Road

workers are continuing on the job today and will continue work on road projects until we receive official orders to the contrary."

Phelps and Smith added that, as King County is a vital defense area, roads must be kept in repair, especially in order to keep traffic flowing freely to war industries.

"Some Work Always Needed"

Phelps said that it was necessary to have some work done on roads at all times in order to keep them in repair and to insure safe thoroughfare. Commissioner Smith said he believed the War Production Board's order did not intend stopping all work on roads but was designed to conserve material and supplies "as far as possible."

Smith said also that he wondered "if the state will now abandon work on the new Issaquah-North Bend Highway."

the truth seeped through. But, he said, it still "will take a bit of time to get our bearings again."

Although some of the men were hesitant about talking of their experiences because of possible repercussions in their mates still held and despite the fact that they were rounded up from scattered camps, they gave the general impression of humane treatment.

Sulmona, a camp in Italy to which the Britons first went, was divided into separate compounds for officers, non-commissioned officers and men, they explained. Only the troops were allowed to go outside on digging parties.

Oddly, "allowed" is the right word. It was regarded as a privilege simply because time hangs heavily on prisoners' hands. One sergeant said he was disciplined for getting into a work unit.

Idleness was cured partly by language classes, dramatics and music. The International Red Cross, which the boys praised unanimously, managed to get musical instruments and bands gave regular concerts in a recreation hall supplied by the captors.

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