Many automobile dealers will be bankrupt long before they can obtain government financial assistance under the terms of legislation now pending before Congress, M. O. Anderson, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, said today.

The Senate banking and cur-rency committee yesterday ap-proved legislation which would authorize the Reconstruction Fi-nance Corporation to purchase automobiles and trucks from deal-

ers on or before August 1, 1943, "at a fair retail price." The measure also would allow the R. F. C. to make loans to dealers on their stocks. Anderson said, however, that this provision would not help greatly, because the cost of carrying stocks of cars is great, and dealers are unable to enter other fields while they have the stocks on hand.

Freezing Ties Up Cash

"What many dealers want now is to get rid of their cars so they can enter some other line which will help with the war effort." Anderson said. "It can't be done with a lot of more tidents in the result." son said. "It can't be done with a lot of money tied up in 'frozen' cars, "Many dealers would like to con-

vert their plants to war work of some kind. The proposed legislation will help 14 months from now, but that will be too late for a big percentage of the car dealers."

Federal Purchases Urged The Washington Automotive Trade Association last night sent a telegram to President Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, asking that the government purchase JOHN FRANK TAKES THE GUN all new automobiles at retail prices from dealers. Anderson and Carl Heussy, association secretary, signed the telegram, which said, in

storage interest and insurance expenses without any cash funds being provided to enable them to meet current expenses.

"The losses resulting from the complete freeze order during the months of January and February, plus the failure of the rationing program to function effectively and even partly to return to dealers their operating expenses for the months of March and April, have dangerously depleted the capital structure of the 44,000 dealer organizations throughout the county was classified 3-A by my draft. ganizations throughout the counboard because I have three children," he explained. "One day I

'Actual Confiscation'

"The accumulative effect of these was talking to my first cousin, enforced losses amounts to actual Robert Yellow Tail. He's the superenforced losses amounts to actual Robert Yellow Tail. He's the superconfiscation of the businesses of the intendent of the Crow Agency retail automobile dealers of America because such losses are rapidly forcing involuntary bankruptcy on the vast majority of them ..."

The war transportation system will be "seriously hampered," said the distribution of the telegram, "if this established trade . . is disrupted and destroyed."

Robert Yellow Tail. He's the superintendent of the Crow Agency and the only Indian agent who is superintendent of his own people. He asked me when I was going to join the Army. I said: "Today," although I later found out I couldn't. He said, "That's the boy, the telegram, "if this established trade . . is disrupted and destroyed."

the freedom that this country guarantees us." "When I couldn't get in the Army, I came to Seattle and tried the Coast Guard. I don't know what I'll do yet, but I think I'll go down to Fort Lewis and try the Army again." While in Montana, Takes The Gun was employed as a deputy federal game warden on the Crow Reservation, and met Harry R. Mohr of Bothell while Mohr was hunting there. He is Mohr's guest here.

United States District Judge
Lloyd L. Black will be asked tomorrow morning to approve a reorganization plan under which
Charles C. Ralls, chief criminal
country deputy prosecutor, became
president of the Main Bowl, Inc.,
tyring alloy and soda fountain. Rolls would replace Thomas S.
Masuda, American-born Japanese attorney, who is in the county jail pending trial on charges of having acted as an agent for Japan without registering with the secretary

The reorganization, pending court approval took place last Saturday in the jail, where C. T. Takahashi, the firm's forme Japanese-American secretary-treasurer, also is held. Takahashi is accused of attempting to shi gasoline storage tanks to Japan. The bowling alley now is in the care of the real estate firm of Carroll, Hillman & Hedlund, Inc.,

as trustee, in a transaction which took place when Japanese assets were frozen last December. Ralls said he had been asked t

take charge of the business by the real estate firm. Mamie Gregory, Masuda's secre tary, was elected secretary-treas-urer to succeed Takahashi. Charles succeed Harry Takagi, who resigned. T. Hutson was elected a director to

Car Refuses To Budge-Drive Shaft Is Stolen

R. E. Grossman, 3618 Courtland Pl., a Boeing employe, would have driven home in his own automobil last night except for one little de tail—thieves had removed the drive shaft from his automobile while he

Grossman reported the theft to police about 12:30 o'clock this morning. Police searched the park ing lot where Grossman had left his automobile, but they didn't see any spare drive shafts

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Kent.

A few days later he gave an electric pump and a radio to Mr. Traffic Investigators Gordon N, morni and Mrs. Olaf Larsen, neighbors.

Last night the Larsens, worried about him, walked through the woods to a spot where they had seen a fire burning last Thursday witht. seen a fire burning last Thursday night. Olson's charred remains and a shotgun with one exploded shell were lying amid the ashes of what apparently had been a carefully-laid 15-foot bonfire.

Let's reported.

Aurelia Blenknert, 25, waitress, charged with negligent driving, for mine whether Mrs. Blix's death was caused by her pelvic injury or other causes.

Bonds Found on Table

On the dining room table lay

Victim Told of Trip

Seaman, Sans License, Fined

Two weeks ago Charles Olson, a seaman, charged with reckless 62 years old, sold a herd of cows driving and driving without a driving kept on an 80-acre farm near er's license, was fined \$50 in Police

Then Olson, who had lived alone officers reported they followed the motorist north in Aurora Avenue from Valley Street to North 40th March 28 when a bus operator to between 45 and 50 miles an hour.

Dr. Gale E. Wilson, King County and the content of the pavement.

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The Pacific Coast states have a plentiful supply of gasoline and if

bonds. Further investigation disclosed that Olson recently had deeded 20 acres of land to the Orthopedic Hospital.

Motorists in 17 states on the Atlantic Seaboard next month will be allowed only about five gallons of gasoline a week, but there was no announcement of the rationing Motorists in 17 states on the At-lantic Seaboard next month will no announcement of the rationing to be extended to the West Coast. Webster said there is only a

The Larsens told detectives that Olson said, in presenting them with an electric well pump and radio, that he was going to take a trip to leave the follow see his folks.

The only clue to any relatives generally, all customers are accomthe aging man may have had was modated. Webster said. Dealers part:
"... dealers are now in the fourth month of freeze losses and storage interest and insurance exto "take up a gun" to defend his Fighth St. Albert Lea Minus.

The Gun, a Crow Indian, traveled all the way from Montana to fourth month of freeze losses and storage interest and insurance exto "take up a gun" to defend his Fighth St. Albert Lea Minus.

As Reckless WHO SUED, DIES

Mrs. Marie Blix, 72 years old, 4208 23rd Ave. W., who filed a per-sonal-injury claim for \$10,800 against the Seattle Transit System Tuesday, died at 3:45 o'clock this morning in Seattle General Hos-

Lin her claim, Mrs. Blix said the bus driver caused her to be transported in his bus, in a sitting position, 4½ miles to Gilman Avenue and Thurman Street, where a transcuicide, but wondered what had become of the money he had received from the herd of cattle. When they entered the farm house, they found out.

If Drivers Aid

In her claim, Mrs. Blix said the bus driver caused her to be transported in his bus, in a sitting position, 4½ miles to Gilman Avenue and Thurman Street, where a transcit inspector had her placed in a passenger automobile and carried in a sitting position to the Seattle General Hospital at Fifth Avenue and Marion Street.

Engineers to Meet On the dining room table lay two Grange bonds, with a total value of \$1,125. Olson, described by neighbors as a shy and lonely man who did not like women and children's Orthopedic Hospital of Seattle the beneficiary of the two bonds.

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Motorists in 17 states on the At-15-15 clocks.

Minnesota Club

The Minnesota Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at In-dependence Hall, 4033 University Way. Cards will be played,

day as a means of cutting down consumption of beer and spirits in England's numerous pubs. English Free Drinks Few; Scotch Fewer

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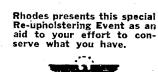
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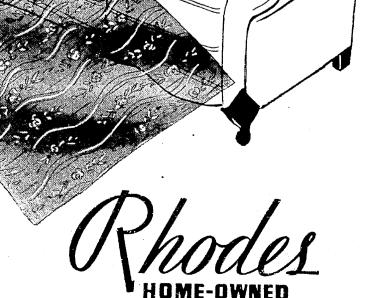
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