

NAVY PROBES WOMAN'S DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—(UP)—Navy representatives today entered the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kiscadden, 38 years old, former socialite, who died last night of an overdose of a sedative.

The Navy sought to determine the relationship, if any, between Mrs. Kiscadden and a retired importer said to have been a former German army officer. She once sent him a check for \$100, then stopped payment. It was said. The importer returned the check with a note written in German.

Mrs. Kiscadden, who lived in recent years at Oakville, Napa County, registered at a hotel as Mrs. W. W. Wood. She was found on the floor of her room yesterday, and died last night in Children's Hospital without regaining consciousness.

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M'DOUGALL'S GIVES PREVIEW



Customers at MacDougal's yesterday were given a preview of the department store's new millinery division and "Label Shop," opening of which has been set for tomorrow. The new division has been modernized by installation of a score of mirrors, primavera fixtures, new upholstery and lighting equipment. The "Label Shop" portion of the department will feature "famous name" hats by noted designers.

Importation into France of meat of horses, donkeys and cross-bred from Algeria has been permitted under specific health conditions.

JAPS TO MAKE EDEN IN IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho, April 25.—(UP)—Gardens of Eden, cultivated by 10,000 Japanese, are in prospect for Idaho.

The 10,000 Japanese will come from the Pacific Coast under direction of the War Relocation Authority. They will be put to work to convert into farmland 68,000 acres of what is now a sagebrush-covered waste adjoining the town of Eden in South-Central Idaho.

Migration of Japanese here formerly was regarded as undesirable by state officials, but now they view it as a boon in many respects. Besides making a productive farming area out of the Eden Desert, the camp was seen as a new source of farm labor, as an aid to the food-for-victory program, and a means of pioneering a thinly-populated section.

Clark Loses Fight
Decision to take the Japanese to the government-owned Eden tract ended a long controversy in which Gov. Chase A. Clark opposed some policies of the War Relocation Board and various officials of the United States Army. But Clark's one-man battle to prevent a government-sponsored Japanese invasion of Idaho was a losing fight.

The governor has accepted the decision of the federal authorities and has pledged cooperation of the state in setting up the relocation center, although he did not give in until assured the evacuees would move out after the war.

Lord Beaverbrook, England's minister of aircraft production, Canadian born, worked his way up from newsboy to publisher of one of the world's largest newspapers.

12,000 Men, Women Serve In Tacoma's Civilian 'Army'

By a Staff Correspondent.

TACOMA, April 25.—Even the most enthusiastic civic boosters of Tacoma are too busy these days to beat the drums, proclaiming their municipality a "City of Destiny," as once they did, and advising the entire world to "Watch Tacoma Grow." Tacoma is growing almost too fast for watching. For the second time in 25 years it is thriving, partially because it is within ten miles of Fort Lewis, one of the greatest Army camps in the nation. Tacoma's shipyards are booming, and in the morning and evening the 11th Street Bridge is a seething mass of men and automobiles. Tacoma needs hundreds of houses it doesn't have, and the city administration is neck-deep in this and other wartime boom problems.

Civilian Protection
Yet one of the projects which keeps Tacomans busy is not a money-maker at all. This is the municipal civilian protection or-

ganization, made up of more than 12,000 persons. Head of this vast civilian army of volunteer workers (there is only one paid job in the more than 12,000 posts) is Joseph F. Lanser, defense coordinator. Lanser, quick-moving and dynamic, is a former brewery executive. He works free, night and day. His offices are in the State Armory.

Particularly bustling these days is Lanser, who wants to see his defense machine in perfect order before its activities are curtailed through summer vacations. He knows that he is lucky to have 10 per cent of the city's population enrolled in defense work.

No Saturday night passes without practical rehearsal in at least one section of the city. And no detail of any practice problem escapes Lanser's cool eye when the rehearsal is completed. Detailed reports are made, and if there is some bit of work which should have been done, and wasn't, Lanser wants to know why.

Supplements Government
"We have gone ahead with our protective defense plans on the theory they supplement the paid city fathers' work," Lanser said today. "The city government isn't large enough, and hasn't enough money, to take care of things if an emergency exists.

"Now we have organization, and organization plus. We have insisted on training programs, and we've said to people, 'If you don't want to do this thing completely, we don't want you at all.' And although it means 50 hours of extra work in several months, there has been very little dropoff in personnel."

Tacoma is divided into eight air-raid zones. A practice session is held every Saturday night in one zone. Flares are lit, and around this flare each fire warden builds up an "incident."

No one knows in advance where a flare will be set, and the nature of the "incident" is determined by the warden.
Practice Session
Practice sessions begin at 7 o'clock Saturday nights and it is the hour or more before the final report is in. Lanser says it's a rare doctor who's seen any bridge game Saturday night, for two or three months, unless he's a physician who doesn't mind starting play just before midnight. During those three hours, defense headquarters don't care what wardens decide on in the way of a problem, just so they stay within the bounds of what a bomb actually will do.

"A high-explosive bomb will break gas mains, perhaps," Lanser pointed out, "and an incendiary won't. So a fire warden can't figure he has mains broken unless he pre-determines what kind of a missile has hit his precinct. We all make mistakes, however, but in Tacoma we're trying to see to it that we don't make the same mistake twice."

To assure wardens against making one mistake twice, Lanser reads carefully all control-center reports made out after practice sessions. In case of an emergency in any zone or precinct, the air-raid warden is in command until the first service dispatched to the warden's aid actually arrives, but everyone knows that when the regular city police are present, they are in charge of the situation and in full command.

Lanser says there has been "marvelous cooperation" between workers in setting up the civilian-protection organization, which has succeeded the more military organization begun almost two years ago under the direction of Maj. Gen. David L. Stone, one-time commander of Fort Lewis, who still lives near Tacoma.

Tuberculosis Group Elects Mrs. Cowin

TACOMA, April 25.—The Washington Tuberculosis Association closed a three-day convention today with Mrs. E. E. Cowin of Wapato as its new president and Yakima as next year's meeting place.
Dr. Harry Rhodamel of Spokane and Mrs. M. A. Gould of Olympia were elected vice presidents. Arthur L. March, Seattle, was named secretary; Charles R. Case, Seattle, treasurer, and Mrs. Bethesda B. Buchanan, Seattle, executive secretary.
Executive committee members are Mrs. Elizabeth Soule, Mrs. Sam Hutchinson and Dr. H. E. Nichols, all of Seattle, and Dr. W. B. Penney, Tacoma, retiring president.

During the siege of Boston, the American Army used the Harvard buildings as barracks and the college moved to Concord, returning to Cambridge June 21, 1776.

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ORIENTAL RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC

Antique Hamadan palace carpet, 14x29 feet, valued at \$6,000, a masterpiece; modern Kerman de luxe, 11x19 feet, open blue field, ivory and rose medallion; 9x12 antique brick red Bijar; 12x18 Chinese, hand-lift, beige, rose and blue; 10x14 Savonnerie Chinese, a dream of Serebend and Kerman runners, 3x14 and 2.6x12; 9x12 in Sarouk, Kerman and Chinese; antique Abusuban, pastel gold, rose and blue; 10x18 rose Kerman, and-lace border; 10x15 Royal Sarouk, rose and blue; Khiva and Afghanistan, 11x7.5 and 9.3x14.9; pair of antique 15x14 and 11x15 feet; fine imported crystal chandeliers, girandoles and brackets; pearl-handle fruit and dessert set; sterling silver tableware, fifty-three pieces; tea and coffee service, including tray of Sheffield silver; fine old Florentine brackets, mirrors, framed prints, etc.

fine old master paintings by noted European and American artists including marine scenes, landscapes, genre and portraits; group of rare bronzes by noted sculptors; rare old English racing and hunting prints; English brass fireplace set, including fender irons, dogs and screen; mounted tortoise and alligator; compete set finest orchid satin draperies and spreads; cross fox fur neckpiece, cost \$250; fine miniatures on ivory, suitably framed; antique rosewood Swiss Music box, playing; Bohemian, Venetian and English glass; service plates of Dresden, Doulton, Royal Crown, Derby, Tiffany and cut crystal lamps; finest and rare banquet cloths and luncheon set of Point Venise, Richelieu and damask; blankets, bedding, china, silver, books, etc.

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