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1492 BEGAN A NEW CYCLE;
1942 MAY BEGIN ANOTHER

Columbus brought white man
to America; now Japs chase
him out of Asia. Read today's
article on Editorial Page.
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NEW ORDER CLEARS ALL JAPANESE FROM CITY

Latest Evacuation Order
Affects 1,098; Saturday
Deadline for Removals;
Pierce Area Included

Seattle will be cleared of all
Japanese by next Saturday noon
as the result of an evacuation
order issued yesterday in San
Francisco by Lieut. Gen. John L.
De Witt, commanding general of
the Western Defense Command.

The order excludes Japanese
from an area north of Yesler Way
to the northern city limits between
Lake Washington and Fifth Avenue,
Eastlake Avenue and Roosevelt
Way. Previous orders excluded
Japanese from all other
areas in the city. Approximately
4,000 Japanese—both aliens and
citizens—already have been evacuated.
Yesterday's order will affect
an estimated 1,098 persons.

Japanese covered in the new
order will be moved between next
Thursday and Saturday noon.
Each individual or a responsible
member of each family must report
for registry at the civil control
station, 2203 E. Madison St.,
between the hours of 8 o'clock in
the morning and 5 o'clock in the
evening tomorrow or Tuesday.

Puyallup Area Affected
In addition, General De Witt
ordered the removal of about 1,100
Japanese from the Puyallup Valley
in eastern Pierce County and
thousands from California points.

The new orders brought the total
of Japanese covered for the week
to 25,416, the largest weekly total
thus far. It raised to about 65,000
the number moved or ordered
moved, or more than half of the
estimated 125,000 Japanese aliens
and citizens living in the restricted
portions of Washington, Oregon,
California and Arizona when war
was declared. General De Witt has
announced that all Japanese will
be moved from the area or in custody
of the Army by May 20.

Deadline is Saturday
Japanese to be evacuated from
Pierce County must report tomorrow
or Tuesday at a civil control
station in the City Hall at Puyallup.
The deadline for their removal also
is Saturday noon.

Order No. 57, covering Seattle,
includes:

"All that portion of the County
of King (City of Seattle) within
the boundary beginning at the
intersection of Roosevelt Way and
East 85th Street, thence easterly
along East 85th Street extended to
Lake Washington; thence southerly
along the shoreline of Lake
Washington to the point at which
Yesler Way meets the lake; thence
westerly along Yesler Way to 15th
Avenue; thence northerly on 15th
Avenue to East Madison Street; thence
southwesterly on East Madison to
Fifth Avenue; thence northwesterly
along Fifth to Westlake Avenue;
thence northerly along Westlake
to Virginia Street; thence easterly
along Virginia Street to Eastlake
Avenue; thence northerly along Eastlake
to Roosevelt Way; thence
northerly along Roosevelt Way to
the point of beginning."

Order No. 58 covers:
"All that portion of the County
of Pierce east of a line running
generally north and south, beginning
at the intersection of the line
between the City of Tacoma and
the County of Pierce, and extending
north to the point of beginning."

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U-Boat Cruised About and Let 32 Die In Sea, Says Survivor of Torpedoing

MOTHERS OF SERVICE MEN HONORED AT SQUARE FETE

Victory-Rally Program Gala
Prelude to Mother's Day;
\$8,375 in Bonds, \$279
in War Stamps Purchased

The men who have gone off to
war and the women who sent them
away with a smile—their mothers—
shared honors yesterday at Victory
Square.

Today, Mother's Day, had a gala
prelude as thousands of spectators
of the two-hour program cheered
service mothers, shy, smiling
women with one, two, three and
four sons in service.

And at the bond-sale booth war
bonds were bought, "for Mother,
and mothers bought them "for my
son, who is somewhere."

Mrs. Marquat Introduced.
First of the service mothers to
be introduced was Mrs. Sarah L.
Marquat, 338 E. 52nd St., mother
of Seattle's Brig. Gen. William F.
(Billy) Marquat, who is serving
under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in
Australia.

With Mrs. Marquat was the general's
wife, 1132 N. 77th St., who
also was introduced.

The general's mother was feeling
tremendously happy as she
advanced on the platform to speak
of the victory for which all mothers
pray. She had just been handed a
note from J. E. Nachtschatt, for
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Veterans Will Pay Tribute At Victory Square

Veterans of a past war will
salute the youthful fighters of the
present conflict tomorrow noon
in Seattle's Victory Square through
a program presented in cooperation
with Seattle Post No. 1 of the
American Legion. No programs are
presented on Sundays.

Tomorrow's schedule includes:
—Master of Ceremonies—L. A.
(Bill) Williams, past commander
of Seattle Post No. 1, and national
commander of the American Legion
Chad Welfare Committee.

Martial Music—Presented by a
leading army band.

Speakers—Two past commanders
of Seattle Post No. 1, Elmer G.
Lenthan, national vice chairman of
the American Legion naval affairs
committee, and Fred J. Wettrick,
both Seattle attorneys.

Entertainment—Lary Funk's
orchestra and Betty Harris, vocalist,
through courtesy of the Olympic
Hotel.

War News Flashes—By Pat
Haves, Radio Station KIRO.
Program Chairman for the Day
—Dudley Brown.

Seattleite Aboard Sturtevant Describes Loss of Warship

How three terrific explosions
rocked and ripped open the destroyer
Sturtevant, sending her to
the bottom of the ocean about 40
miles off Key West, April 26, with
a loss of 17 lives, was told yesterday
by a Seattle youth who narrowly
escaped death and was blown into
the sea by the third blast.

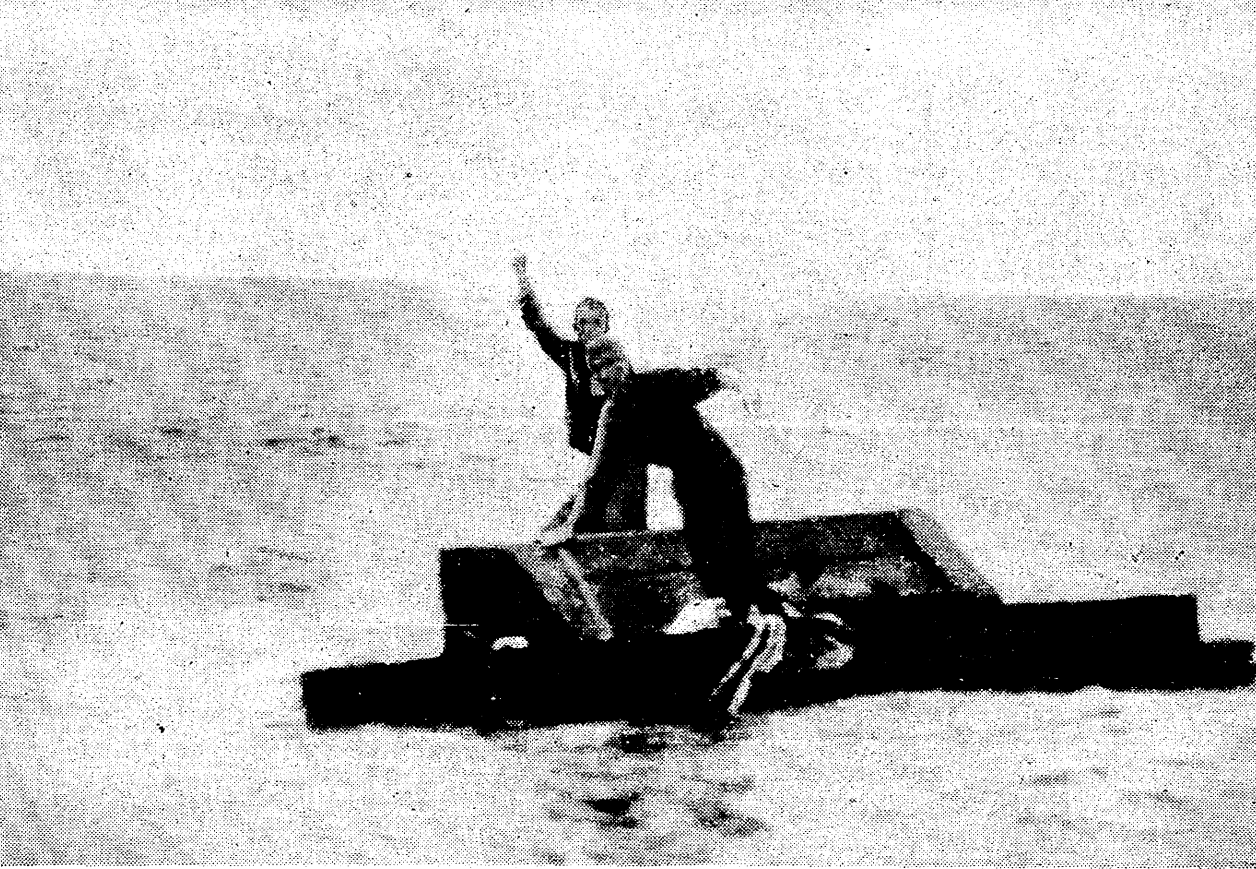
The sailor is Darwin R. Henderson,
26-year-old radioman, third
class, who is on furlough to visit
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson,
10326 Palatine Ave.; his
brother Loren, 22, a yeoman, second
class, 13th Naval District, and
his fiancée, Peggy Gardiner, also
of Seattle.

A Navy announcement April 27
said an "underwater blast" caused
the sinking but did not state
whether the blast was caused by a
torpedo fired by a German U-boat
or by a floating mine.

Young Henderson said he was on
duty in the radio room when the
first explosion occurred.

"I had the phones on and was

TORPEDOED MEN, ADRIFT 12 DAYS, ARE RESCUED



OFF ATLANTIC COAST

Two seamen adrift on a raft
for 12 days stood up and waved
as a Coast Guard plane from which this picture was taken drew near
them to effect a rescue. The men, Terrence J. Bradley, 22 years old,

and Joseph Dieltiens, 43, were members of the crew of the Panamanian ship torpedoed April 20. The plane flew the men to Norfolk, Va., where Dieltiens died in a hospital. Official Navy photograph. —Wirephoto. (See Page 3, Newsreel Section, for other wirephotos.)

PRICE-CONTROL REGULATIONS IN EFFECT TONIGHT

U. S. Clamping Down for
Duration; Wholesalers,
Manufacturers First to
Come Under New Curbs

By UNITED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—The
first phase of the government's
vast wartime price-control program
to protect the consumer from
skyrocketing costs of living
goes into effect at midnight tomorrow
night.

Wholesalers and manufacturers
are the first to be affected by general
maximum price regulation.
From Monday on, until peace-time
conditions return, none of the
countless thousands of commodities
and services covered by regulations
may be sold by any producer,
wholesaler or manufacturer at
prices above the highest charged
during March 1942.

Then, on Monday, May 18, the
over-all ceilings based on the highest
March prices goes into effect for
each of America's 1,900,000 retail
stores. Services, such as
charges by laundries, shoe-repair
shops, garages, will come under the
price regulation after July 1.

At the same time the maximum
price ceilings go into effect a pre-
cedent will be set for the future.
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Seattle, Bremerton Restaurants, Homes Filled to Overflowing

The following report on conditions in Seattle is going to 1,400 daily
newspapers in the United States. These are the impressions of Sigrid
Arne of Washington, D. C., a Wide World feature writer. The feature
service captioned her article:

PACKED SEATTLE
NON-ESSENTIAL FOLK ASKED TO LEAVE
NOT ENOUGH BEDS FOR WAR WORKERS—AND MORE DUE

By SIGRID ARNE
Wide World Staff Writer
I talked to one lad just going
through. He'd tramped to 30 downtown
hotels, and finally the Y. M. C. A.
made room for him. I talked
to a couple of sailors on leave.
They knew better than to waste
time hunting a bed. They kept going
for 48 hours, taking cat-naps in
two chairs in the back of a pool
parlor.

Over the week-end, it's impossible to get a bed—unless you have
money for \$10 a night at the best hotels.
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parlor.

At the city's "fair rent commission"
I talked to a shipyard worker
from Montana who arrived here
two months ago with his wife and
two children.

They found one room for the
four of them. But they could only
have it four nights. It was "promised."
They never found a room they
could have permanently. They've
lived in 16 places in two months,
and he's about to throw up his
job and go home.

The housing conditions here are
even worse than those in Washington,
D. C., which does all the howling.
And I've lived in both in recent
months.

This town is loaded with the men
who really do the work; the builders
of planes and ships, Army and
Navy, foundry workers and parts
makers. And by mid-summer
Seattle has to make room for 25-
30,000 more workers—and their families.

They have asked all "non-essential"
people to leave the city. And
it looks like they'll have more luck
than President Roosevelt did when
he asked the "parasites" to leave
Washington, D. C.

Seattle's commission lists the following
as non-essential:
Pensioners, people living on private
incomes, unemployed, and young
people waiting to enter college
in the fall.

The non-essentials are asked to
move into Eastern Washington,
Northern Idaho and into Canada.
To make it easier, the commission
has finished a three-week survey
of towns east of the mountains.
They drove 2,600 miles to list
houses for evacuating Seattleites.
They have reported five—
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\$1,000 REWARD IS OFFERED IN BABY KIDNAPING

Search for 7-Month-Old
Ontario Girl Abducted
From Carriage Is Intensified; Motive Puzzles Police

LONDON, Ont., May 9.—(UP)—
A reward of \$1,000 was posted in
Toronto today as police intensified
their search for 7-month-old Barbara
Ann Wood, who was kidnapped from
her carriage Friday in downtown
London.

The reward was announced by
Deputy Attorney-General C. L.
Snyder with the concurrence of
Ontario Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn,
who said, "We'll do all we can to
solve this case."

Police had only a meager clue—that
of an unidentified woman who
said she saw a man carrying an
infant away from the locality where
Mrs. Harry Wood parked the carriage
while shopping.

Police were puzzled over a motive
for the abduction. The father
was admitted to the hospital two
weeks ago, suffering from the effects
of a streptococcus infection contracted
February 22.

He leaves his second wife, the
former Ann Lee Simms, Broadway
actress. They were married in 1934.
McNamee was born July 10,
1899, in Washington, D. C. The
family later moved to St. Paul,
where McNamee studied music
before coming here for voice training.

McNamee, First Famous Radio Announcer, Dies

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UP)—
Graham McNamee, 53 years old,
whose voice has been familiar to
millions of radio listeners since
the early days of broadcasting, died
tonight in St. Luke's Hospital. He
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In May, 1922, he was on federal
jury duty and, during noon recess,
wandered into the offices of
WAFB, looking curiously at microphones
and other paraphernalia. He
was asked to speak into a
"mike," and one hour later returned
to jury duty with a new career
before him. As an announcer, he
"covered" sports, politics,
and world news events. In
recent years he was a newsreel
commentator.

His first wife, the former Josephine
Garrett, obtained a divorce in
1932.

NAZI CREW, CURSED BY DYING MAN, REFUSED AID

2, Adrift 12 Days on Raft,
Are Rescued by Coast
Guard Plane; One Succumb;
Had Little Food

By UNITED PRESS.
NORFOLK, Va., May 9.—Terrence
Bradley, 22-year-old Australian,
thoughtfully sipped a glass of
milk tonight and said he believed
he was the only survivor of a
men-sized Panamanian merchant
man which was torpedoed and sunk
off the Atlantic coast the night of
April 20.

Copper brown and emaciated after
12 days and nights on a life
raft with a delicious companion
who later died, Bradley said the
submarine crew used among the
wreckage and hobnobbing heads
of sailors until all but two of the 34
crew members presumably perished.

While the submarine moved past
drowning men, Bradley said, members
of its crew stood at attention
on the deck but made no effort to
aid the dying victims. One of the
crew's injured members shook his
fist at the Germans and cursed
them, Bradley recalled.

Second Survivor Dies
Bradley was rescued with Joseph
Dieltiens, the Belgian chief steward,
by a Coast Guard airplane which
brought them to Norfolk May 2.
Dieltiens, injured and delirious,
died a few hours later without
regaining consciousness.

A Lieutenant Commander Burke,
in charge of the plane, said the
Belgian was "delirious"—praying
and babbling incoherently, and
collapsed on being brought aboard the
plane.

Bradley recalled with horror the
deaths of Dieltiens and himself
shuddered at the memory of a tuna
he managed to catch on the seventh
day. They tore it open with
their hands but its flesh was so
strong they could not eat it.

No Chance for Lifelines
Interviewed at Marine Hospital,
Bradley said the devastation
wrought by the torpedo was so
great that none of the crew had a
chance to get into a lifeboat.

"The ship went down in one
minute," Bradley continued. "It
seemed that the torpedo blew up
everything. I'm sure a number of
the crew were killed in their bunks
when it struck under the poop
deck."

"Only three of us in the ward
room were able to get out. I tried
to get out on the boat deck but
the door was full of wreckage. So
I went to the poop deck."

When Bradley emerged on the
deck, it was already awash and he
was swept under water before he
could get his bearings. When he
came up he saw a slip-raft drifting
by.

Rescue "Impossible"
"I climbed aboard," he said. "I
then pulled Dieltiens aboard. I
saw a number of others in the
water, probably 20 or more, but
they were too far away. It was
impossible to get to them."

While the submarine cruised
among the men, its crew "flashed
lights" at them.
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AUTHORITIES ON FEDERAL WORK TARGET OF ENGINEER

Epstein, Project Director,
Declares Attack 'Unfair';
Asserts U. S. Statutes Followed,
City Views Adopted

Federal Housing authorities were
criticized by City Engineer Charles
L. Wartelle in his annual report
yesterday for "an attitude that
can only cause trouble and confusion."

The city engineer expressed
"keen regret" that the federal
men will not cooperate with city
authorities in construction of housing
projects here.

Confusion to Increase
He said there will be even more
confusion when streets in the
projects are offered to the city for
maintenance, a development he
predicted will occur eventually.

The engineer pointed out that
street improvements and utilities
installations at Federal Housing
Projects are made at the same
time dwellings are being constructed,
but the government has not
dedicated the project streets to
the city.

"Our lack of authority on this
account has made it possible for
the government to locate streets
in such projects and construct
improvements therein which do not
meet with our approval," Wartelle
added.

Epstein Fires Back
Jesse Epstein, Seattle Housing
Authority executive director, struck
back at Wartelle's report, declaring it
"unfair" and remarking that
"Mr. Wartelle does not have a
monopoly of knowledge as to street
layouts."

"The report of the city engineer
reveals an unfamiliarity with the
federal legislation that must be our
guide in these projects," Epstein
continued.

"It must be realized that when
the federal government takes over
land, it assumes the federal obligations
amounts to small cities upon them,
it does so in the light of certain
legislation passed by Congress, and
that there are certain rules we
have to follow."

"There are two schools of engineering
thought on street planning.
One school believes that
curbed roadways do most to prevent
accidents in a residential area
because they make speed impossible.
Another school believes in the
old grid system of street layout."

Curved Roads on Projects
(The housing projects here have
curved roads for streets and Wartelle
several times has objected to
these in favor of a grid system.)

"Despite the fact that federal
rules say go ahead and plan with
out regard for municipal authorities,
we have continually kept in touch
with the city officials in our
plans, and I would say the City of
Seattle has wasted 900 in having
its views worked into the projects
here," Mr. Wartelle said.

The Seattle Housing Authority
does not provide inspection
for its work, but the Seattle
Housing Authority hired a man
right out of Wartelle's office as an
inspector."

City May Reject Streets
As to acceptance by the city of
the government's streets later, "the
city has a perfect right to refuse
to accept the streets," Epstein said.
The Seattle Housing Authority
has represented the federal gov-

Heart and a letter of commendation.
Two other Seattle men received
awards: Purple Heart—First Sgt.
Stanley E. Bronk, 3920 11th Ave.
W., and Pvt. William Ambrose
Coghlan, first class, 518 Federal
Ave.

They were among 176 marines
and naval medical personnel of the
4th Marines singled out for honors,
all of whom had been helping the
Army hold Fort Mills in Manila
Bay. Before being withdrawn to
Corregidor during the closing
phases of the battle, they saw
action at the Cavite Navy Yard, at
Olongapo, at Mariveles and various
other points.
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Two Seattle Men Get Triple Honors for Bataan Bravery

Of three Navy men in the entire
nation given triple honors yesterday
for service in the Philippines,
two are from Seattle, the Navy
Department announced yesterday in
Washington, D. C.

Indicating the unusual nature of
the "last stand" on Bataan, when
naval officers pitched in with infantrymen
to fight off the Japanese,
the men were given Army decorations.

Ralph S. Ney, U. S. N., pharmacist's
mate, second class, was given the
Silver Star with Oak Leaf
Cluster, and a letter of commendation.
He lives at 824 Ravenna
Blvd. John F. Ray, a field cook
formerly of 306 First Ave. W., was
given the Silver Star, Purple

\$50,801 IS SPENT BY COMMISSION ON CITY DEFENSE

Municipal League Reports on Use of \$500,000 Appropriated for Protection; \$7,500 Goes for Salaries

Of the \$500,000 appropriated by the City of Seattle for civilian defense, the Seattle Civilian War Commission has spent or encumbered through April 30 the total of \$50,801.25, according to a Municipal League of Seattle review of the fund yesterday.

The appropriation was made February 24.

The league reported expenditure of more than \$7,500 in salaries, stating 22 employees were on the payroll during the last half of April. Of these, 14 were drawing salaries of \$100 a month.

Higher-paid employees, the league said, include a publicity director at \$325 a month, executive secretary of the Medical Unit at \$250 and a deputy chief of staff and an instructor at \$200 each.

Although nearly \$75,000 was approved for expenditures for supplies and expenses, orders totaling only \$27,000 had been placed through April 30. Appropriations approved for equipment were more than \$39,000, but only \$17,000 in orders were placed.

The league pointed out that every expenditure from the \$500,000 appropriation serves to increase the size of the city deficit, because the fund was not in the 1942-adopted city budget.

The City Council will place a proposition on the ballot next fall to authorize a special tax levy against all property in the city to take care of the expenditures for civilian protection, the league report said.

'Flu' Aids Cupid; Army Nurse, Boeing Aid Wed



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW J. TABER

"It looked darn near impossible"

Influenza proved a blessing last night for Miss Leavon Hutchison, an Army nurse, and Andrew J. Taber, a Boeing foreman. The bride's illness enabled them to get married.

The couple had been "going together for three years, and had been wanting to get married, but it looked darn near impossible," Taber said.

As a foreman at Boeing's, Taber could not get any vacation. And Miss Hutchison was an Army nurse at Fort Ord, Calif. She couldn't get any days off.

Then one of those bad-luck-good-luck breaks showed up. Miss Hutchison was taken to the hospital. Influenza. Released, she was granted a 15-day leave for convalescence. She came home.

"And that's that," Taber said. "We didn't know when we would see each other again. Things are a little uncertain these days."

So there was a wedding last night at Miss Hutchison's home in Bellevue.

The bride was a member of the Red Cross Reserve here before being called to active duty last June. She will have to leave next Wednesday to return to her Army duties.

Meanwhile, Taber, who lives at 301 Belmont Ave. N., will do his war job each day, building bombers and more bombers.

'Moles' Claim Bond Record
ESTES PARK, Colo., May 9.—The 120 men drilling the 13-mile Colorado-Big Thompson tunnel through the Continental Divide today claimed the highest payroll-reduction percentage for war bonds of any group in the nation. The "human moles" have pledged 20 per cent of their salaries and will invest \$5,000 in war bonds each month.

MAN ENDS LIFE AS WIFE AND GIRL LIE ILL

Arthur W. Orr, Federal Employee Shoots Self With Revolver Shortly Before Scheduled Mail-Train Run

Arthur W. Orr, 51-year-old railway mail clerk who was scheduled to take the mail run on the Great Northern's Empire Builder at 8:30 o'clock last night, shot and killed himself in his home, 9253 Phinney Ave., a few hours earlier.

Orr's wife, Joan, was in bed with a fractured hip, his step-daughter, Miss Joan Birney, 23, was ill in bed with a cold when Orr ended his life.

"He brought me a glass of milk," Miss Birney told Deputy Coroners S. B. Charlton and C. L. Harris. "Some of the milk spilled. When he left the room, he said, 'I'm going to do something now that I've been thinking of doing for a long time.'"

Deputy coroners said Orr then went to the basement and shot himself in the head with a .32 caliber revolver.

'Sub' Watched 32 Die, Says Survivor

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a big yellow light but made no effort to talk to us.

"They stood at attention without so much as turning their heads," Bradley said.

A heavy sea was running, he said, and in less than 30 minutes all but three crew members were gone. The submarine finally cut off its light and departed.

"Dieltiens was not strong and he was hurt," Bradley said. He wasn't much help to me. I insisted that we keep the lifeboat rules. Although we had plenty of water, we rationed it. We had no food. The seas washed over us continually. We got little sleep.

Watches Maintained
"We kept watches 24 hours a day, but after eight days both of us were too weak to stand."

They caught crabs, sea lice and small fish tangled in seaweed. They had a fishing line on the raft but had little luck with it. On the seventh day, however, they landed the tuna.

"On the twelfth day," Bradley said, "an Army bomber flew over and dropped a package of chocolate. We ate all of it. Later the rescue plane picked us up. I couldn't have stood it much longer because Dieltiens was insane. Aboard the plane they asked me what I wanted most. I said, 'A cigarette.'"

Hospital attaches said Bradley would be "all right in time."

City Engineer Raps Federal Housing Men

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ernment in construction of all the projects here.

The report called attention to the "hard pounding" given streets by army trucks, trackless trolleys and buses, and noted a sharp decrease in state gasoline tax revenues for street repair because of a decrease in interurban travel and pleasure riding.

Despite the curtailment of automobile riding, the engineer said, "we believe traffic in the city, particularly during peak hours, has actually increased." He said a large part of this traffic is made up of "heavy army trucks, trackless trolleys and buses."

A new angle to city control of parking-strip shrub plantings was contained in the report. This was the thought that heavy shrubbery provides "hiding spots" for persons "having evil intent," and that this is "particularly true during blackouts." Wartelle suggested that "proper legislation be provided." The council heretofore has killed two attempts at imposing heavy regulations on shrub owners.

New Order Clears All Japs From City

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ning at the point at which the King-Pierce County line intersects the easterly limits of the City of Tacoma; thence southerly and following the easterly limits of the City to State Highway 5; thence southerly along Highway 5 to the intersection of State Highways 5 and 5-11; thence southwesterly along State Highway 5-11 to the Pierce-Thurston County line."

Meanwhile, Japanese married to non-Japanese, who previously had been permitted to remain in military areas, were notified yesterday that they, too, must be evacuated.

The order, believed to affect only about 20 families, applied to Japanese husbands and wives and the children resulting from the mixed marriages.

It did not apply to the non-Japanese husbands or wives, but permits them to accompany their Japanese spouses if they sign waivers.

Pope Pius Receives Japanese Envoy

BERLIN, May 9.—(German broadcast recorded in New York by United Press)—Ken Harada, first Japanese representative at the Vatican, today presented his credentials and was received by Pope Pius XII, a Transocean dispatch from Rome reported.

After the formal presentation the Pope and the ambassador conversed privately 15 minutes, after which the ambassador visited with Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state.

Much Smoke; Little Fire
PORTLAND, Or., May 9.—Portland fire engines raced to the Broadway postoffice to extinguish what apparently was a big downtown fire. The blaze was four letters smoldering in a mail chute.

Warning Responsibility Set Special To The Times

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 9.—Operators of industrial plants and those engaged in war production are responsible for providing their own alarm systems for the protection of their employees, says W. C. Mainwaring, provincial A. R. P. chief.

Consumption of tobacco in Canada last year increased more than three per cent from the previous year.

B. C. Seeks Spanish Course Special To The Times

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 9.—The school board here will renew its recommendation to the Provincial Department of Education that Spanish be taught in all high schools and universities. It also will ask that added emphasis be placed on the South American countries in all social-study classes.

Bomb shelters in Great Britain can accommodate 20,000,000 persons.

Movie Club Open House

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