

# CITY'S NEWCOMERS TO STAY, SAYS DEVIN

## STEADY SEATTLE GAINS INDICATED

Seattle's new residents, who have poured in as a result of the great expansion in defense industries, will remain here, or at least in the Puget Sound region, Mayor William F. Devin declared yesterday at the members' council luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Seattle is a great city—greater than a year ago and greater than it was a year before last," Mayor Devin said. "It is still increasing and when we can devote our efforts to production beyond that needed for national defense the sojourners here will become permanent residents."

Mayor Devin discussed the problems which confront every department of the city government.

"We must recognize the fact that Seattle is in a period of emergency and that the problems, which demand immediate solution, are not permanent problems," he said. "I am not so much concerned whether Seattle is a closed town or an open town as I am whether the Police Department is a clean department. I hope the chief of police and members of the department feel the same way about it."

Devin asserted that because of Seattle's strategic position and its importance in national defense, the city has become better known during the past six months than it had in the previous three-quarters of a century.

Bob Jones, president of the City Council, introduced Mayor Devin. Other members of the Council present included M. B. Mitchell, Dave Levine, James Scavotto and Frank McCaffrey.

## Texas Sidewalk Cowboys Vote War on Vichy

MADISONVILLE, Tex., June 6.—(AP)—The Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association until recently the implacable foe only of drugstore cowboys, has turned its six-guns on the Vichy leaders.

The sidewalk cattlemen, extending their vocal function into international affairs for the first time in an uproarious history, formally instructed all Madison County armen operating anywhere near the French fleet to bomb the daylight out of it.

Until yesterday, the most belligerent declaration of the sidewalk cattlemen decreed a ducking in the town horse trough for any cowless cowpuncher caught walking along the streets attired in boots.

Two duckings are the penalty for wearing spurs under such circumstances.

A man owning one cow is permitted to wear boots, but he has to own several cows and perhaps a bull to be privileged to tack one trouser leg into a boot-top.

## 170,000 Gallons Of 'Gas' Saved By Milk Plan

A saving of 170,000 gallons of gasoline a year will be accomplished through the new milk-delivery plan now in effect here, A. Frank Bird, secretary of the Greater Seattle Milk Dealers and Distributors Planning committee, and Harold C. Arnot, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, announced today.

The plan also means a saving of 1,200,000 truck miles a year, they said. Twenty-five dairies, 95 individual operators and 24 producer-distributors will make one delivery every other day to homes on their routes.

The time, gasoline and other cost of operation savings, however, will not result in any immediate reduction in the price of milk.

Arnot pointed out the success of the curtailment plan is dependent upon cooperation of Seattle housewives.

"Persons demanding special services or attempting to secure daily deliveries by having two milk men will destroy the intent of the order," Arnot said.

The one-delivery-every-other-day plan does not pertain to stores.

## Japs to Develop Wyoming Lands

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The War Relocation Authority said yesterday 10,000 Japanese-American evacuees to be moved into the Heart Mountain relocation area near Cody, Wyo., would be set to work immediately developing the land for irrigation and vitally needed food crops.

"As soon as community construction is finished and the evacuees are moved in," said M. S. Eisenhower, W. R. A. director, "field crews will start leveling the land, and building more canals and laterals. By fall water should be available for nearly 10,000 acres, and by spring a considerable portion of this acreage should be worked down and ready for crop production."

## Homes Ordered For Ship-Building Areas

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Construction of 28,040 dwellings, war apartments and temporary dormitories in crowded ship-building areas was approved yesterday by John B. Blanford, national housing administrator, in an emergency program designed to speed up ship construction.

Drafted in close cooperation with the Maritime Commission, the program authorized construction of 9,700 "war apartments," 6,200 temporary (duration) dormitories, units for single persons, 800 demountable houses, and 11,340 family dwellings by private industry.

## FIRE 'SAVES' GAS FOR AUTOIST



Herman E. Hanson, 11528 Roosevelt Way, left his 1942 automobile at home yesterday and took a bus to save gasoline. But a few hours after he left, fire of undetermined origin burned the garage to the ground and destroyed the automobile. Now Hanson will be taking the bus every morning.—Photo by Robert Ford, 1312 N. 43rd St., who receives \$3 from The Times.

## \$46 SERVICE PAY SEEMS ASSURED

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Army "buck" privates and Navy apprentice seamen had assurance today their June pay would be increased at least to \$46 and there were strong indications the amount might be boosted to \$50 before a disputed military salary-adjustment bill becomes law.

Senator LaFollette (Progressive, Wisconsin), said he would ask the Senate Monday to reject a compromise reached yesterday by Senate and House conferees on the \$46 and return the measure to conference with instructions to the Senate group to accept the \$50 figure twice approved by overwhelming House votes.

Similarly, Representative Rankin (Democrat, Mississippi), author of the \$50 amendment, predicted that the House would refuse to agree to the lower figure.

"We are not going to agree to any conference report reducing the base pay under \$50 a month," Rankin told reporters. "The Senate conferees might as well stop trying to chisel it down."

In passing the bill originally, the Senate voted to increase to \$42 the present pay of Army privates, which runs \$21 for the first four months and then is advanced to \$30. The bill equalized pay for Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel, eliminating some special Navy classifications and abolishing the automatic annual increase in an Army private's pay.

Senate and House conferees agreed yesterday to compromise their differences by placing the minimum pay at \$46 and making any increase retroactive as of June 1. They agreed also that first-class privates and corresponding Navy ratings should receive \$52 a month, compared with the \$48 previously fixed by the Senate and \$52 voted by the House.

## Pseudo Army Officer Dupes Banks of \$300

OLYMPIA, June 6.—(AP)—Military and civil police today sought a man who represented himself as an Army lieutenant from Fort Lewis, offered references from a colonel and defrauded three Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle banks of more than \$300.

The man obtained a \$50 loan from an Olympia bank several weeks ago after saying he had allotted money from his salary to the bank. He opened an account with a dollar deposit and on the strength of that cashed \$252 in checks in a Tacoma bank and \$25 in Seattle.

Olympia bankers said the man took advantage of a service rendered Army officers if they need banking assistance to move their families when they are transferred.

## Nazis Sink Ship; Are Fooled on Tonnage

KEY WEST, Fla., June 6.—(AP)—Sailor Albert J. Chickos, 23 years old, of Milford, Conn., told yesterday how a submarine got his ship in the Caribbean but didn't get the correct score.

"They asked us what the tonnage of our ship was and we told them a figure that was 2,000 tons in excess of the actual one and you should have seen those Huns shout and clap," Chickos said.

"They must have had some kind of a contest on with the crews of other 'subs' because the story we told them sure made them happy."

## Fourth of July Fire Banned

BOSTON, June 6.—(AP)—Traditional "night before" Fourth of July bonfires will be banned this year in Massachusetts lest they serve as beacons to possible enemy air raiders.

## Two Are Fined \$50 Each For Recklessness

Two motorists were fined \$50 each for reckless driving and their operators' licenses were suspended 30 days by Police Judge James W. Hodson yesterday.

The drivers were Victor M. Pounds, 30 years old, a laborer, and Arthur E. Fransen, 47, merchant. Fransen filed notice of appeal and Judge Hodson set bond at \$100.

Fined for negligent driving were James V. Tharp, 20, mechanic, and Robert P. Van Antwerp, 22, moulder. \$20. McMillan also was fined \$5 for driving without an operator's license. Roy O. Bordner, 20, laborer, charged with negligent driving, forfeited \$25 bail.

Charles C. Moore, 55, truck driver, charged with hit-run driving, was fined \$10.

## Lewis' Usefulness Finished, Says Solon

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was described to the House by Representative Wright, Democrat, Pennsylvania, as being "on his way to becoming one of the most sinister figures in contemporary American life."

"We feel in Pennsylvania in the heart of the heavy industrial district—and our sentiments are echoed in Detroit, on the Atlantic Coast and in every section where the wheels of industry grind out material for war—that John L. Lewis has outlived his usefulness as a leader, that he has fallen from his high estate as a spokesman for working people..." Wright asserted.

## Compulsory Vehicle Inspection Urged

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 6.—(AP)—Compulsory state inspection of all motor vehicles was demanded by the Western Safety Council at its concluding business meeting yesterday. Advocates said such inspection would help prevent traffic accidents as automobiles depreciate. The group also endorsed a resolution calling for conservation of vital war transportation by staggering business hours, by group riding and by enforcing President Roosevelt's suggested 40 miles-an-hour top speed.

## Camas Unionists O. K. Paper-Raise

CAMAS, Clark County, June 6.—(AP)—Crown-Zellerbach paper-mill employees here endorsed the Pacific Coast pulp and paper wage contract drafted last week at Portland, 993 to 96, union officials announced yesterday.

Ballots of 42 locals covered by the agreement will be counted at Portland Sunday.

Among provisions of the new agreement are wage increases of 7 1/2 cents an hour for employees with less than six months' service and 10 cents an hour for those with more seniority.

## 3 Belgians Executed On Sabotage Charges

BRUSSELS, June 6.—(AP)—German authorities announced yesterday that three Belgians had been executed at Liege for acts against the army of occupation. The announcement said the three not only had killed two Germans but had effectively sabotaged railway lines, mines and high-tension lines.

## WAR TO BE LONG, TEAMSTERS TOLD

PORTLAND, Or., June 6.—(AP)—Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, yesterday predicted a long war.

"I have found an incurable optimism on this continent that the war will end this year," he told delegates to the annual Western conference of A. F. of L. Teamsters.

"But President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill don't talk that way, and they should now," the Londoner warned.

"Women Welcome"

He reminded the delegates that it took much time to arm for modern warfare, and predicted British production would not reach its peak until next summer and American production would not be at the maximum until the end of 1943.

Whatever the length of war, the labor leader added, the British people, injured against hardship, will make any sacrifice necessary to victory.

International Teamster Vice President Dave Beck, Seattle, told the conference that the union will welcome to membership women who will replace men going into war work. He warned, however, that "we expect no wage differential if the women do the work of men."

## Tacoman Gets Support For Legion Post

TACOMA, June 6.—(AP)—The 4th District of the Washington State American Legion announced yesterday it would back A. C. Bjornstad, of Tacoma, for state commander at the next state convention.

Frank Maxwell, of Eatonville, was elected district commander, and Frank Sether, of Olympia, was named district vice-commander.

## Land Exchange Bill Before Congress

A bill authorizing exchange of nonfederal lands within the Olympic National Park for national forest lands in this state was in the congressional hopper today, the Associated Press reported from Washington, D. C.

The measure was introduced by Representative Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

F. H. Brundage, associate regional forester, said here today that the purpose of the bill is to clear the way for federal acquisition of park boundaries. Some land in the northern part of the park still is in state and private hands, Brundage said.

The associate forester said the national forest lands which would be traded for the land within the park—if such exchanges could be negotiated—might be adjacent to the park or elsewhere in the state.

## UTMOST CARE OF TRUCKS IS URGED

A truck is no longer merely a commercial vehicle to John L. Rogers, federal director of the Motor Transport Division of the Office of Defense Transportation—it's a priceless piece of mechanism to be handled as gingerly as a 21-jeweled watch.

Rogers, who is also a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, arrived in Seattle yesterday with a party of other high government officials from Washington, D. C., who were all intent upon one thing:

To warn users of trucks and tires that they must use their equipment far less, and give it greater care, because manufacture of trucks has been stopped.

Rude Awakenings Ahead

Unless vehicle owners take such precautions, rude awakenings are ahead because Uncle Sam is laying plans for a long war and civilian goods and services are going to be sharply cut to keep the military and naval machines in top fighting condition.

Accompanying Rogers, and with an equally serious mission, was Dr. Charles L. Phillips, chief of the tire-rationing division of the Office of Price Administration.

Every tire now on the road must be so handled as to provide thousands of miles of extra use, the tire rationing head insists.

Rogers and Phillips came here primarily to address an audience of truck users and tire men from all sections of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana who met last night at the Olympic Hotel. Similar regional meetings are being held throughout the country to emphasize the need for utmost care of motor vehicles and tires.

"Truck users always should keep in mind that they can't replace the trucks they now have," declared Rogers.

No More Trucks

"When their present trucks are gone—they're gone, and that's that. Trucks simply aren't being made anymore. That is a cold fact which must be emphasized, and re-emphasized."

Huge rubber needs of the country's armed forces is a point emphasized by Dr. Phillips, who in private life is a student of economics at Colgate University and the author of standard texts on economics subjects.

In our 28,000,000 passenger cars is the nation's biggest stockpile of rubber—more than 1,000,000 tons "The drivers of those cars are the custodians of that rubber. They must, and we intend to see that they do, conserve it."

Also in the conservation party was David C. Fenner, in private life the vice president of a large truck-manufacturing firm who now serves on the traffic advisory committee of the War Department, and Roy W. Johnson, administrative official of the O. P. A.'s tire rationing division.

Tire Stockpile Low

Transport men at the meeting last night learned from the visitors that there is a stockpile of only 7,000,000 passenger car tires in the country today, whereas the nation's cars normally use 38,000,000 tires a year.

Further "bad news" was that strong steps may be taken soon to eliminate pleasure travel and long vacation trips will be discouraged. Rationing of passenger travel on buses and trains is a future possibility.

Another disturbing thought left by the officials was that the government may ask the surrender of supplies of extra tires bought by individuals and firms before tire rationing began.

## Bone Fragment Hints of Early Native of West

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP)—One of these days scientists may learn just what it was that roamed the West about 15,000 years ago.

Bit by bit they have discovered that he was a hunter. He cooked in a fireplace. He was sufficiently developed to make instruments of bone. He lived on lakes which have become extinct.

Explorers surmise that he was an ancestor of the American Indian. But they've never found a single skull to give any clues to his stature. He's still so mysterious that he hasn't even been named.

The so-called mystery man is the discovery of a yellowed bone fragment. It's only 3 1/2 inches by 1 1/4 inches but M. R. Harrington, curator of Southwest Museum, treasures it as another hint to M. M.'s identity.

Buried in Ash Bed

Harrington found it in a deeply buried campfire ash bed near Las Vegas, Nev. He said it's a skin-scraper, used by M. M. to skin animals. The hides were made into clothing.

Harrington calls the skin-scraper the oldest piece of worked-bone ever discovered in America. It might have been mounted on a handle. Harrington isn't certain however whether M. M. knew about mounting.

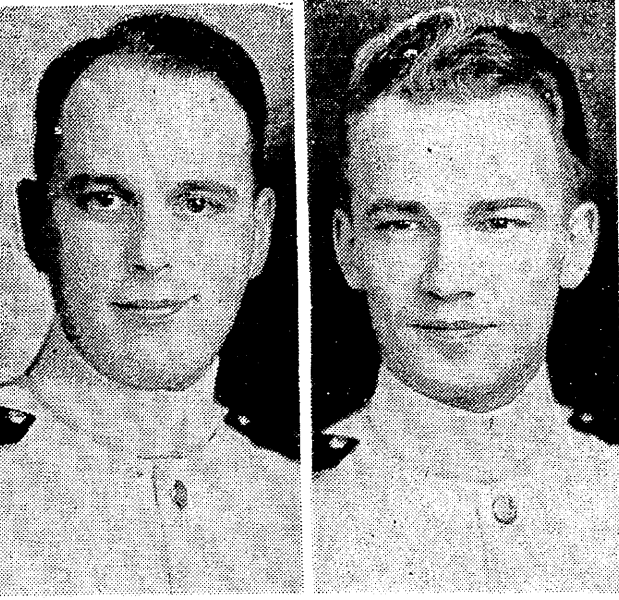
Harrington surmises that the scraper was made from the bone of a camelops, or giant American camel, long extinct. Early American man and presumably M. M. used not only the meat and hide of animals; but split the bones for marrow.

## 8,844 Enemy Aliens Seized Since Dec. 7

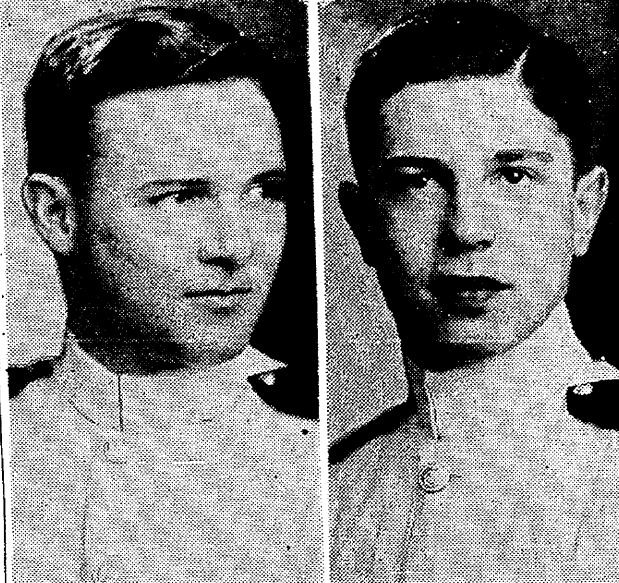
WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation seized 364 enemy aliens considered dangerous during May, bringing the total apprehended since December 7, 1941, to 8,844, the Justice Department announced today.

The war began, 4,611 Japanese, 2,369 Germans and 1,365 Italians have been taken into custody.

## Four Will Get Commissions; May Command Sub-Chasers



R. J. WESCOTT (left) and FRANK C. SCHMITZ



OPIE L. DAWSON (left) and WELLS F. IMPSON

Three young men from Seattle and another from Kirkland will be graduated June 19 from the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and will be commissioned as ensigns.

Each probably will be given command of new 83-foot sub-chasers recently placed in commission.

The Seattle men are Frank C. Schmitz, son of Mrs. Frankie Close Schmitz, 4622 57th Ave. S. W.; Wells F. Impson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Impson, 1012 Terry Ave.; Opie L. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dawson, 9852 20th Ave. S. W.; and the Kirkland cadet is R. J. Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wescott.

Schmitz entered the academy after serving an enlistment in the Navy. During his three years at the academy, he was a member of the yell team and in his last two years was on the varsity boxing team. In his first class year he served as a platoon commander. Both he and Cadet Dawson graduated from West Seattle High School.

Dawson entered the academy after completing two years at the University of Washington. He participated in football, boxing and sailing and during his first year was a platoon commander.

Cadet Impson entered the academy after graduation from Garfield High School in 1939 and was a member of the varsity soccer team and in his last year was boxing manager.

Cadet Wescott graduated from Kirkland High School in 1935 and entered the academy after completing four years at the University of Washington. He was a member of the academy sailing team and in his last year was battalion supply officer.

## C. I. O. PROPOSES LABOR COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations proposes that its executive board meet with that of its American Federation of Labor rival to form a united national labor council.

Under the proposal, drawn up at the close of the C. I. O. executive board's three-day session yesterday, the council would have the authority to formulate a program covering all issues "which may in any way aid the cause of labor and the war program."

"In the effort to extend cooperation and collaboration with the A. F. of L.," said the board's resolution, "we recommend that the combined labor-victory committee issue a call for a national conference to formulate a program covering all issues."

The board suggested that after confidence had been developed under the proposed council, discussions could be encouraged between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. "looking toward organic unity."

"Such discussions," said the board, "will be predicated upon the basic principle that the interests of all members and of all unions shall be protected and any steps taken must receive the democratic approval of the membership involved."

## Belgian Colonial Minister Sees F. R.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Albert de Vleeschauer, Belgian minister of colonies, saw President Roosevelt yesterday before departing for Belgian Congo, where he said the largest army in Central Africa was ready to fight and raw materials production for the Allies was increasing.

The army in the Congo, while under the overall command of the British, is larger than the combined British and Free French forces in Central Africa, Vleeschauer asserted.

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## AUTO SEIZURES SOON UNLIKELY

DETROIT, June 6.—(Wide World)—Governmental requisitioning of privately owned passenger automobiles is not in prospect this year at least, according to private information reaching automotive industry authorities here.

The immobilization of from two to three million such vehicles through restrictions on excess tire ownership, on the other hand, is wholly within the possibilities of the coming six months. An order banning the ownership of more than five tires by any one person or family would bring this about, it has been estimated, without imposing any great hardship on the families accustomed to the use of two or more vehicles.

No Shortage of Autos

One of the anomalies of the present situation affecting the motoring public is that despite the lack of production, the relatively small stock of new cars available and the rationing program, there is no shortage of automobiles or automobile transportation at the moment.

Undoubtedly without the restrictions on new car sales and the threat of fuel rationing to save tires there would be a demand far in excess of the supply. It cannot be said, however, that there would be actual need in like volume.

Besides the approximately 400,000 unsold 1942 models produced prior to last February 10 there are many thousands of second-hand vehicles in dealers' possession upon which there are no sales restrictions. Yet they are attracting fewer buyers than most trade experts expected when restrictions on new-car assemblies first were proposed.

Most, if not all, of these vehicles may be expected to be absorbed before requisitioning of privately owned cars becomes imminent, the industry experts assert.

While many of the automobile company executives last December predicted serious shortages of passenger vehicles during 1942 most of them now agree that with careful use and the elimination of non-essential operation the cars now privately held plus those in dealers' hands can be made to last not only through 1943 but 1944 as well.

## No Tires Before 1944

Many of these executives are disposed to apply the same reasoning to the tires on these vehicles as driving is restricted to the absolutely essential. "And," said one of these authorities, "even if your tires are 'practically new' right now, it isn't too early to begin leveling off to essential driving."

The one-time car builders harbor no illusions concerning the tire outlook. Although they are intensely interested in recurring reports of discoveries of new methods of producing rubber substitutes they are fairly well convinced that despite the technological ingenuity of American engineers, rubber will for unrestricted civilian use until about the end of 1944.

"Even if we do come up with an unexpected source of synthetic," one rubber authority said this week, "it will be needed in its entirety for the war effort."

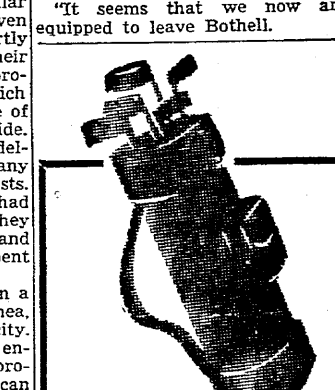
## Students Honor Ousted Bothell School Head

It was farewell to Bothell yesterday for Maurice J. Thomas, superintendent of schools, as graduation exercises were held for high-school students in the Bothell school's gymnasium.

Thomas recently was removed as superintendent in an aftermath of a school-district row which will be climaxed Tuesday when a recall election is held in an effort to remove the Rev. Elwyn H. Scheyer, a board member. Scheyer opposed rehiring of Thomas.

Graduating pupils of the high school presented Thomas with a traveling bag and members of the high-school faculty gave another of smaller size, suitable for his wife. Said Thomas, in humorous vein:

"It seems that we now are equipped to leave Bothell."



## a little ad like this

COMPLETE set golf clubs, 9 matched registered irons, 12 woods, 1 leather bag, was Apartment 107, SEneka 0200.

brought 50 calls and a good price to this advertiser. Have you golf clubs you no longer use? 49 people are still looking for used sets.