

MIXED JAP-WHITE FAMILIES FREED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A few families of mixed Japanese and white blood, thoroughly investigated by the Army, have been released from relocation centers in the past few weeks.

Only families with children of mixed blood are given such consideration, the War Relocation Authority explained.

A Japanese husband and a white wife, with their mixed-blood children, may be released from relocation centers under Army approval, but may not remain within the Western Defense Command.

However, a Japanese woman and a white husband (if he is not an enemy alien) and their children may remain inside this military zone if approved.

Mixed-blood families are few in number. W. C. A. said, because many states refuse to license such marriages. Furthermore, Japanese generally frown on union outside their race.

ARMY TRUCKS GATHER METAL



It won't be the last look the Army will get at the scrap metal being collected today by 21 of its trucks assigned to aid in the drive, which started Sunday as a one-day job and has lasted all week. The scrap will turn up again in guns and tanks. Eager to come to grips with the scrap piles are 50-odd apprentices of the Aeronautical Mechanics' Union from Georgetown N. Y. A. center (upper), and the fleet of Army trucks (lower).

Clare Boothe Luce Congress Candidacy Hit

WESTPORT, Conn., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Miss Vivien Kellems charged Kenneth Bradley, Republican state chairman, today with attempting "to foist" Clare Boothe Luce, playwright, on the party as congressional nominee in order to repay Henry Luce for the thousands which he poured into Wendell Willkie's presidential campaign.

Miss Kellems, who divides her time these days between running a big business and campaigning against Mrs. Luce, wife of the publisher, for the nomination in the 4th District, notified Bradley she was in the race to stay in spite of his announcement last night that he would support Mrs. Luce.

In a letter addressed to "Dear Ken," Miss Kellems, cable-grip manufacturer, asserted that she objected "strenuously to your dictating Mrs. Luce's nomination in order to enable Wendell Willkie and Sam Pryor (former National Committee man Samuel F. Pryor) to repay Henry Luce for the thousands which he poured into Mr. Willkie's presidential campaign."

Bradley announced his decision to support Mrs. Luce in letters to six of her rivals. In his letter to Miss Kellems, addressed to "Dear Vivien," the state chairman said that he believed Mrs. Luce, whose husband publishes Time, Life and Fortune magazines, "is the best candidate for the Republican ticket."

In her reply, Miss Kellems asserted that "politics in Connecticut need a good housecleaning."

The Republican nominee in the 4th District, adjoining New York State and home of many wealthy persons with New York City business addresses, will be chosen at a convention September 14.

SCRAP-SALVAGE CLEAN-UP TODAY

One hundred men, in 22 Army trucks began work at 9 o'clock this forenoon to gather the scrap metal that has littered parking strips since Sunday and should complete the job by nightfall, according to Leo Weisfeld, chairman of the Civilian War Commission's salvage committee.

Volunteers from the Aeronautical Mechanics' Union, the Ship Sealers' Union, the Packing House Workers' Union, the Paramount Creamery supplied the man power today.

The scrap drive has had officials scrambling wildly for trucks and men ever since Sunday, when the drive was to have been completed as a one-day affair.

Twenty-five tons were gathered yesterday by trucks sent out by the St. Vincent de Paul salvage bureau, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and County Commissioner Tom Smith, swelling the total to 1,438,551 pounds. These vehicles were operating again today.

More than 70,000 passenger automobiles, buses and trucks and several thousand farm tractors in Sweden are being operated by producer gas.

Because of possible shipping troubles, stores in Nicaragua have ordered Christmas gifts much earlier than usual this year.

Nazis' Exploiting Of Netherlands Resources High

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The extent of German exploitation of Holland's resources is indicated by a report in Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, which says that during the first two years of the occupation, Netherlands industries furnished 30,000,000 reichsmarks' worth of products to Germany, exclusive of raw materials and farm produce.

The paper says 30 per cent of the manufactures related to shipping, 20 per cent to electrical supplies, 15 per cent heavy machinery, 10 per cent aircraft and 25 per cent building supplies, textiles, wood pulp and chemicals.

The German paper expresses "gratitude" to Holland and declares that "in return for the aid Netherlands industry has given the German war effort, Holland benefits from the experience of German patents."

SURVEY OF FUEL SUPPLY PLANNED

Striving to have Seattleites adequately supplied with fuel next winter, the Civilian War Commission soon will conduct a house-to-house survey of fuel supplies.

Mayor William F. Devin announced today.

The canvass will determine the amount of coal, oil and wood on hand in Seattle homes, to ascertain how much more fuel the city needs.

The mayor said the survey has been requested by Dr. J. F. Umpley, solid-fuel coordinator for Washington and Oregon.

"This isn't going to be a snooping proposition," the mayor said. "We don't care what John Doe has in comparison with Richard Roe. Names will not be taken. The survey will find out what each house has and is likely to need. This is done solely for the protection of citizens."

Dr. Umpley said today the city is short 100,000 cords of wood. There is no coal and oil shortage now, but the situation can change if railroad cars are not available later to distribute fuel, he said.

A change in loading procedure at the coal mines to relieve a fuel bottleneck and hasten deliveries to Seattle coal bins was urged by Dr. Umpley.

"Thousands of hours are being lost," Dr. Umpley said, "because trucks are lined up—sometimes as many as 20 to 50 trucks—in front of mine bunkers, awaiting their turn to be loaded.

"If mines will abandon this hit-or-miss procedure, which wastes man-hours and ties up trucks, and substitute the simple scheme of assigning each dealer a time for his truck to appear for loading, more coal will be moved into householders' bins."

SOLDIER HURT BY ARMY TRUCK

True Value Lancer, 36-year-old Negro soldier, suffered possible internal and head injuries when he was run over about 1 o'clock this morning at Third Avenue and Marion Street by a 1½-ton Army truck in which he was to have ridden to Fort Lawton.

Lancaster told officers he was late and was trying to catch the truck before it left. He was taken to Harborview County Hospital and then to Fort Lawton Hospital.

Anthony R. King, the driver, was not held.

Ernest Stevens, 64, of 721 Pine St., suffered a cerebral concussion and lacerations when the car in which he was a passenger struck a utility pole at Westlake Avenue North and Thomas Street shortly before last midnight.

The driver, Ronald B. McPherson, 1815 17th Ave., told officers he had swerved to avoid hitting another car which had failed to stop for a stop signal. Stevens was taken to Harborview. His condition was not serious.

NO MORE M. P.'S, ARMY TELLS CITY

Mayor William F. Devin was told yesterday by Col. Ronald J. Johnston, Fort Lewis' post executive, that additional military police are not available for Seattle.

The Mayor had asked that more men be assigned, saying the request did not grow out of any unusual trouble with soldiers, but that there is less friction when the Army polices its own men.

2 Plead Innocent Of Mail-Fraud Charges

Earle W. Knight and Frederick Vincent, two of four Seattle men recently indicted on mail-fraud charges, entered pleas of innocence today before United States District Judge John C. Bowen.

They reserved the right to move against the indictment later. They were represented by Paul D. Coles and John F. Walther.

The other two men named in the indictment are Matthew M. Reese, Seattle mining engineer, and Simon C. Hedrick, an advertising man formerly of Seattle and now living in Kansas City, Mo. The four are accused of defrauding investors in mining stock of more than \$300,000 from 1933 to 1941.

4 Specialists Here In Signal Corps Tour

Four enlisted men in the Army Signal Corps arrived in Seattle yesterday from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to assist Maj. George G. Greene at headquarters of the Washington Recruiting and Induction District in a drive for specialists in the Signal Corps.

The are Capt. Harold McGrath of New Britain, Conn.; Joseph F. Ditz of Detroit and Edwin E. Smith of Salt Lake City and Pvt. David W. Galbreath of Dumont, N. J.

New U. S.-Mexico Air Services Begin

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—An American Air Lines plane left La Guardia Field today on an inaugural flight to Mexico City, to establish 17-hour service from New York to the Mexican capital.

Stops are scheduled at Washington, Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, Monterey and Mexico City.

A similar service is scheduled to start today from Los Angeles to Mexico City.

Uruguayans Hold Bicycling Student

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Laughing, freckled Helen Richardson, 25 years old, of California, who chose to make a South American tour by bicycle, found herself a center of inquiry today because maps in her possession and lack of a visa aroused the suspicions of provincial policemen.

The Interior Ministry ordered her brought to Montevideo yesterday after her detention without charges at La Vallesia, but police today they believed she was what she said, a college student on a tour.

CITY LAW CURBS HOUSING PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

occupy eight rooms and two baths'—Owner.

Miss Cowan said she converted the home despite difficulty in obtaining labor and materials to make the second floor "livable."

Confusion in Department

"I don't know what's the matter," said Miss Cowan. "I thought I complied with all regulations. And it certainly was difficult. One fellow in the Building Department gave me one set of instructions and then the next day, when I called up for clarification, another fellow said 'was told no such thing.'"

Miss Cowan said she later received instructions to declare her house as a duplex. Before she could clear the confusion, she said, she found the notice on the house.

Building Supt. Charles C. Hughes said today the principal cause for the complaints are that "the people are using the necessity of emergency housing as an excuse to violate the laws," and insisted that in most cases compliance would necessitate the expenditure of "only a few extra dollars."

'Code Is Simple . . .'

"Our code is easy and simple to follow, but people just don't want to spend a little extra money," he said.

In the case of Miss Cowan, he said, no permit was issued for the alteration of the home.

Hughes explained that to make the alteration according to regulations under the emergency building ordinance passed last June, affidavits signed by mortgage holders against property must be provided, petitions signed by property owners in the district permitting the change must be obtained, and the status of single dwelling units must be changed to duplex dwellings on the city records.

Acting as "unofficial envoy" of the War Labor Board, Dean Morse said lumber unions and operators were being urged by the board to adopt a uniform three-point program for the duration. The program, he said, involves uniform wages, working rules, contracts and dates on retroactive wage payments for the entire Douglas-fir industry.

MORSE SCOLDS CRITICS OF W. L. B.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 4.—(UP)—Any decision of the War Labor Board based on war powers of the President and concurred in by the President is "all-powerful in wartime," Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the University of Oregon Law School and member of the W. L. B., told 100 members of the Oregon State Bar Association at its annual meeting yesterday.

Scolding groups who defied W. L. B. decisions, Dean Morse asserted the War Labor Board's authority was laid upon powers "not subject to examination through the magnifying glass of strict legalistic doctrine applicable to peace-time situations."

"They are not based upon any rule of common law, but upon necessity of national preservation," Dean Morse declared.

Dean Morse also condemned groups awaiting sacrifices by others before making their own.

"They have yet to recognize that in order to win the war, we must not talk about equality of sacrifice, but rather we must compete in sacrificing," he said.

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Housewife Wins \$25 for Idea At Plane Plant

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The icebox problem has been solved at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation—and Mrs. Elsie Lauder milk, a riveter formerly of Brownwood, Tex., is \$25 richer.

A housewife and former nurse, Mrs. Lauder milk knew that things get tossed around in refrigerators when men go raiding them. She found the same thing was true at the iceboxes where rivets are kept chilled prior to being used in airplane building.

She decided to do something. As a result, all the rivet containers now have on their tops charts showing exactly what is in them, and Mrs. Lauder milk has the distinction of being the first woman suggestion winner at Consolidated.

'PRINTS' OF ALL IN U. S. RE-URGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A renewed campaign to require the fingerprinting of every man, woman and child in the country developed today with the announcement by Representative Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama, of the House Judiciary committee that he would draft legislation to that effect.

Hobbs, after a preliminary conference with Justice Department officials, said he would urge speedy enactment of a mandatory fingerprint bill, as a civilian defense measure, as soon as Congress resumes regular sessions, about the middle of this month.

Once previously considered but pigeonholed because of its cost, the proposed measure found new strength on Capitol Hill with the nation at war.

Hobbs reported that more than 30,000,000 persons in this country—nearly one-quarter of the population—already have been fingerprinted as a result of the war, and the basic machinery is set up for obtaining the records of the others.

Hobbs declared that countrywide fingerprinting would prove doubly valuable in wartime, particularly in the event of a bombing attack, for checking casualties.

Under Hobbs' proposal, the work of obtaining the prints would be handled by the Department of Justice. In testifying before the House appropriations committee early this year, Attorney-General Francis Biddle declared that even then "the increase in military fingerprints and those under the various plant protection programs has been phenomenal."

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO GET \$50,000

King County has been assured of more than \$50,000 in federal allotments to care for the increased school population in suburban areas adjoining war plants, William F. Pool, assistant county school superintendent, announced today.

Pool made the announcement after a conference called by Blufford Minor, senior regional specialist on school facilities in this area, and Zeno B. Katter, representative of the federal Department of Education, Washington, D. C. Officials from 16 school district attended.

Minor said federal allocations will be made under the Lanham Act to all districts requiring aid. The funds are required principally for enlarged teaching staffs and to provide playgrounds and day nurseries, Pool said.

Chaplains To Be Trained In Fingerprinting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Army is training a streamlined version of the "sky pilots" of the First World War—chaplains who will be expert in fingerprinting so that there will be fewer unknown soldiers' graves on the battlefields of this war.

"If Army chaplains of the last war had had the training the Army is now giving its chaplains," said Col. William D. Cleary, a Roman Catholic priest who commands the Army's new Chaplain School at Harvard University, "many soldiers who were buried as unknowns on the battlefield would have been identified by means of fingerprints and other methods."

The chaplains' school is geared to graduate 5,000 chaplains by the end of the year, almost twice as many as the Army had in the First World War. The plan calls for the training each month of 450 clergymen of all religious denominations, white and Negro. The first class will graduate tomorrow morning.

A plastic cork coating that can be applied with a brush or sprayer has been invented to prevent evaporation from pipes, tanks, walls or ceilings.

Nearly 40,000,000 workers in Russia have been taught to read and write since 1928.

Thousands Of Stenos Wanted In Washington

Thousands of typists and stenographers are needed at Washington, D. C. Harry B. Mitchell, president of the United States Civil Service Commission, said today during a visit here on a country-wide tour of Civil Service districts.

"We must look to the women of America for this help, and I believe it is just as much the duty of women to help the government at this time as it is for men to go into the armed services," said Mitchell.

Inasmuch as areas in and near the capital have contributed most of their available typists and stenographers, Mitchell said the government must look to other states for help.

The situation is so acute that the Seattle district is "doing without help we need, to help out Washington," commented James T. Cooley, manager of the 11th Civil Service District, Seattle.

Cooley added that this district is in acute need of 7,000 unskilled laborers. The District includes Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

Too-Snug Boots Can Kill Fighter Pilot in Flight

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Tight boots on a fighter pilot may lead to his death in flight.

This report, one of the new, surprising conditions found in flying which differs from all previous human experience, was made today to the Aero Medical Association, an organization of military and civilian physicians specializing in the peculiar medical and physical problems of flying.

The bad place for boots to be tight on a pilot is around the calves. This tightness has not the least bad effect on his feelings or his health. But under some circumstances, frequent in war, the leg pressure causes him to breathe about 30 per cent more oxygen than he does without tight boots.

This means unexpectedly fast exhaustion of the oxygen supply in his plane. At high altitudes this can mean death.

The report was by Capt. Jose Raoul Delucchi of Argentina. He is chief of the psychological and physiological laboratory of the headquarters of military aviation.

A Pennsylvanian has invented a combined anchor and screw for attaching shelves and various kinds of fixtures to walls made of any materials.

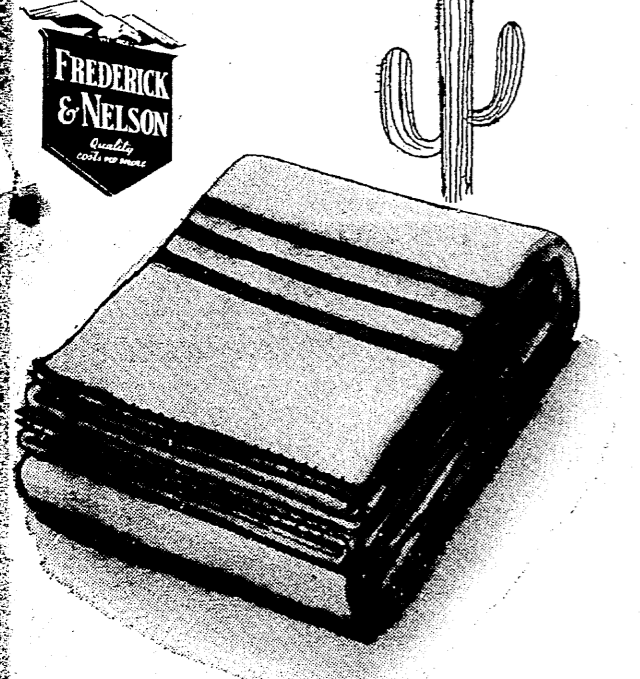
Dieppe Figures Show 170 Canadians Died

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. H. F. Letson, The Adjutant General, announced today that the total number of Canadian soldiers known to have been killed in the Dieppe, combined operations raid was 170.

General Letson's statement, issued through the Public Relations Department at National Defense Headquarters, said 626 men were reported wounded.

Demos Honor Gallagher

OLYMPIA, Sept. 4.—Phil H. Gallagher, assistant attorney-general, has been appointed to the national executive committee of Young Democratic Clubs of America. He was advised today. The appointment is for a two-year term.



CHOOSE YOUR LOVELY HAND-LOOMED Mexican Blankets LIMITED NUMBER IN PURE WOOL Just arrived from Mexico, these beautiful 66x90-inch blankets are of pure wool, hand woven and with hand-whipped edges! In white, with rose, blue, or turquoise border. Sturdy! Priced 16.50 bedding, third floor

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