

FERCE FIGHTS RAGE IN TUNISIA

225,000 Autos in State to Get Extra 'Gas'

U. S. LAUNCHES 19 WARSHIPS

IN THE TIMES TODAY
Dim-out: 5:16 p. m. (Sunset) to 8:46 a. m. (Sunrise)

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"By our labors... we can share... the sacrifice with our brothers and sons who wear the uniform..."—President Roosevelt, November 12, 1942.

The Seattle Daily Times

NIGHT FINAL
LATEST WAR NEWS

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Guns Halt Drives

FURY OF AIR AND GROUND BLOWS RISE IN INTENSITY

Heavy Contact Continues in Vicinity of Tebourba, 20 Miles From Capital; More Artillery Action in Libya

By United Press.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—Allied artillery, mounted in a semi-circle in the hills, back of Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, was reported tonight to be laying down a fierce barrage against German armored formations attempting to attack the American and British positions.

A report from Madrid said the Allies had placed two infantry divisions, one British and one American, and portions of two armored divisions in strong emplacements in the high ground back of Tebourba.

The Germans were said to be attacking persistently in an effort to break the Allied grip on the Tebourba position which is vital to communications between Bizerte and Tunis.

Nazi armored elements were said to be taking severe punishment from accurate Allied artillery fire.

In the Mateur sector, north of the Tebourba area, a German column which attempted to advance into a valley was compelled to retreat with heavy losses, Madrid advised. The Nazis were attacked by Allied forces equipped with mechanized artillery.

Allied tanks and infantry were reported following up the retreating Nazis in the Mateur sector.

Allies Lay Final Plans to Wrest Tunisia

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A savage battle of tanks, planes and guns raged today along the southwest corner of the Tunisian triangle in what may be the supreme Allied bid to thrust the Axis out of North Africa.

An Allied war bulletin said the fighting erupted yesterday in the vicinity of Tebourba, strategic

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

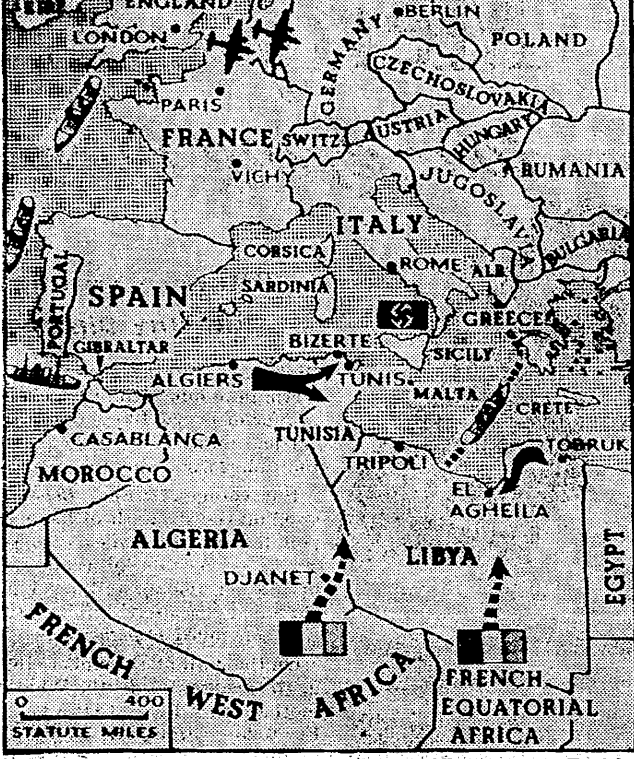
OTHER WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today that the Japanese are near desperation over their losses in warships and merchant vessels and that their losses imperil their ability to keep Pacific island bases supplied. See Page 9.

AERIAL—Royal Air Force planes last night followed up a devastating daylight assault yesterday by 600 American and British aircraft on Occupied France and The Netherlands by hammering Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, important war-factory centers in Southwest Germany; the British acknowledged loss of nine bombers last night and 17 planes yesterday. Page 8.

RUSSIA—The Moscow radio tonight said Russian forces had occupied several populated places northwest of Stalingrad and driven deep into German defenses; a Rome broadcast quoted Berlin military circles as admitting the Russians had made "deep infiltrations" into Nazi positions west of Moscow; a Bern report said the same source admitted some German units had been cut off between the Don and Volga Rivers. Page 8.

ALLIES STALLED



REINFORCEMENTS AWAITED—Stalled Allied forces in Tunisia today held tight to key positions near Bizerte and Tunis while awaiting reinforcements. Meanwhile, another column was reported pushing across Central Tunisia. Southward, native French troops are massed east of Djanet on the Libya border on the flank of a possible invasion route by other French units from French Equatorial Africa. Northward, Allied planes again attacked Western Germany last night. The Axis has ordered civilians from Sicily and 100 transports are reported massed in Greece, possibly to evacuate the battered forces of Marshal Rommel facing the British First Army near El Aghella.

Map prepared by Associated Press and transmitted by wirephoto.

Union's Effort to Drop 'Lost' Case Blocked By Supreme Court

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Supreme Court today returned to the Federal District Court at Chicago litigation to determine whether a labor organization which submits a dispute to the National Railroad Adjustment Board may not withdraw the controversy after receiving information that an adverse ruling is to be delivered.

This action was taken because of the death of the referee appointed by the adjustment board to consider the controversy at issue. The District Court was directed to take such further proceedings as may be appropriate.

The five members of the labor group on the First Division of the board, which sits at Chicago, had sought a Supreme Court review of a ruling by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals directing the board to decide 170 disputes between the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation and employees

over rates of pay. The railway employees had attempted to withdraw the disputes after the referee indicated what his conclusions would be.

Prisoner Not Entitled To Transcript of Trial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that a person convicted of crime in a Federal District Court is not entitled to be furnished a verbatim stenographic transcript of the evidence at public expense when he seeks to appeal as a pauper to a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Justice Roberts delivered the unanimous decision, affecting Jesse William Miller, convicted in the Western Arkansas Federal District Court of kidnaping and sentenced to a five-year penitentiary term at Leavenworth.

The tribunal, however, returned the case to lower courts to permit

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7.)

ONE THIRD OF DRIVERS WILL HAVE B, C BOOKS

Ration Boards Speed Work; 160,000 Seattleites Got A Tickets; Service Men Find Business Lacking

Supplemental "B" and "C" gasoline rations will be issued for an estimated 225,000 of the State of Washington's 600,000 passenger automobiles—roughly one out of every three autos—the Office of War Information's state branch said today.

The O. W. I. said approximately 100,000 "B" and "C" books already have been delivered in the state, and "there probably will be 225,000 altogether."

Some boards already have completed processing of all applications for supplemental rations which they have received," the O. W. I. said.

160,000 'A' Books Here
Records of the number of supplemental-ration books already delivered in Seattle were not yet available. However, large batches had been dispatched to war plants. Seattle ration boards received about 160,000 applications for the basic "A" books.

Service-station operators, meanwhile, entered the second gasoline-rationing week with wistful hopefulness, after seeing their sales last week sink to the lowest point since use of automobiles became prevalent.

Some stations reported that on some days last week, especially

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6.)

Deferment Of Fishermen Is Urged by Ickes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Fisheries Coordinator Harold L. Ickes has recommended immediate draft deferment of all fishermen and fish-cannery workers for a 90-day period to help provide greater food supplies.

Ickes said today the recommendation was made to the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service because "there is now a vital need for every possible pound of fresh, frozen, canned and otherwise preserved fishery product."

The fishing industry, Ickes said, "can increase its already great production of protein foodstuffs more rapidly than any other source. Unlike all other foodstuffs, the fish of the sea are there to be taken, if manpower and equipment are available."

Ickes said general production of fisheries had decreased drastically from 1941's record-breaking yields, and that 15 to 20 per cent less tonnage had been forecast for 1942-43.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

TIMETABLE FOR AIR-RAID DRILL HERE

Traffic in Seattle and throughout King County will stop from 9:10 to 9:20 o'clock tonight during the practice air-raid mobilization.

Pedestrians will go to nearest air-raid shelter at 9:10 o'clock and remain until 9:20 o'clock. Motorists will pull over to the curb and should stay in their cars. Persons at home are advised to go to their refuge rooms.

Common carriers and emergency vehicles will continue operating.

Streets lights, blinking at 9:10 o'clock, will give the signal. There will be no blackout. Sirens will not sound.

Following is the schedule of the mobilization:

Yellow alert, 8:28 p. m.
Blue alert, 8:48 p. m.
Red alert, 9:03 p. m.
Streets lights blink, 9:10 p. m.
Simulated air-raid, 9:10 to 9:20 p. m.
Traffic halts, 9:10 to 9:20 p. m.
Pedestrians go to air-raid shelters, 9:10 to 9:20 p. m.
Traffic resumes, 9:20 p. m.
All-clear, 11:16 p. m.

SPANGLER IS NAMED NEW G. O. P. CHIEF

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—Harrison E. Spangler, veteran Iowa Republican leader, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican National Committee today. He was the compromise choice after two ballots had failed to produce a majority.

The first two ballots resulted in a nip-and-tuck battle between the Willie Ickes-opposed Werner W. Schroeder, Chicago lawyer, and 35-year-old Frederick E. Baker, Seattle advertising man and newcomer to the national political scene.

In the lobbies during the recess, the name of Harrison E. Spangler, veteran committee member from Iowa, was on many tongues as a "go to" compromise.

Baker support on the second ballot was reported as sticking tight.

The chairmanship contest took on a show-down character late last night when compromise elements failed to agree. "Schroeder announced he was 'in the fight to a finish.' He said he resented demands that he withdraw in the interest of harmony."

Martin, in his final report to the committee before resigning, declared "millions of American citizens were ready to embrace the Republican Party, which he said was prepared to give them a 'square deal' as opposed to the 'New Deal.'"

"They are calling on us to save them from bureaucratic dictatorship," he said.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

BIG, NEW SHIPS JOIN JAP FLEET, SAYS TOKYO

Nipponese Boast Addition of Powerful Battleships and Carriers, but Admit Loss of Four in Action

By Associated Press.
TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), Dec. 7.—The Japanese navy's official spokesman declared tonight that "a certain number of powerful battleships have been placed in commission" by

the navy since beginning of the Pacific war "and are taking an active part."

The spokesman, Capt. Hideo Hiraide, said in a broadcast to the nation on the anniversary of the war's outbreak that "aircraft carriers of unique construction, embodying experience gained since the outset of the war, in addition to cruisers and warships of other categories, have been completed one after another and have been commissioned."

(Japan entered the war with at least ten capital ships and nine aircraft carriers. Although she was known to have had considerable warcraft under construction, the announcement today was the first from Japan that new units had been commissioned. Jane's Fighting Ships lists five battleships of more than 40,000 tons and three or four Chichibu-class vessels of 12,000 to 15,000 tons which served as either heavy cruisers or pocket battleships, as under construction during 1941. Editorially, it comments that "the actual number of capital ships under construction is still somewhat doubtful.")

Hiraide's announcement was one of a series from the capital today on the first anniversary of the outbreak of the war.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5.)

Parachute Leap Thrills Women In Ist-Aid Corps

BLYTH, Calif., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Six members of the San Diego Women's Parachute First-Aid Emergency Corps, organized to drop first-aid workers from skies upon American battle fronts, if necessary, knew the thrill today of their first leap.

Plunging from a private plane piloted by Elmer Eddy, the women, under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. Callie Hill, 55 years old, pulled the rip cords of their parachutes at the proper time and floated safely to earth.

They said it was the biggest thrill they ever had.

The women are defense-plant workers. They are Mrs. Rayetta Johnson, Miss Jo Anne Fuller, Mary Lou Elmholt, Wanda Johnson, Mary Terry and Fanny Sebastian. They have been receiving military instruction, drill and other drill under Marine Corps supervision for more than a year.

Railroad Unions To Ask More Pay

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Chairmen of the five operating railroad labor unions discussed new wage adjustments for their 350,000 members today, but declined to indicate the size of the increase they will seek.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

UNION VOTES WALKOUT AT ARMS PLANT IN ILLINOIS

ALTON, Ill., Dec. 7.—Members of District 50 of the United Mine Workers have voted to strike at the Western Cartridge Company, union officials announced today, to force "immediate and full" compliance with a directive of the War Labor Board.

John Battuelo, assistant regional director of District 50, the U. M. W.'s "catch-all," said the strike would begin at 8 a. m. (Central Wartime) tomorrow and he had so notified William H. Davis, chairman of the W. L. B., and John Steelman, head of the United States Conciliation Service.

In its directive last month, the W. L. B. ordered the company to reinstate 19 members of the union, disestablish the Western Cartridge Employees' Independent Union, and set up a system of arbitration on labor disputes. The company agreed partly to the order, but asked reconsideration of some of the points involved.

There have been two work stoppages at the plant in recent months, one resulting from a strike of the Chemical Workers' Union, and the other from a strike of the Molders' Union, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The A. F. of L. maintains it has a majority at the plant.

W. L. B. Critics' Attacks Cheap, Morse Charges

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, said today some attacks upon the board were "a rather cheap performance," and that 70 per cent of the pending requests for wage increases were made by employers.

Some of the W. L. B. critics, Morse asserted, "especially in the ranks of industry, gather together occasionally and pass scathing resolutions, charging the board with rendering extra-legal decisions, or being partial and biased in its opinions of usurping the powers of Congress, and of imposing the closed shop upon American industry."

Such beating of breasts and pounding of the drums of economic warfare is a rather cheap performance in time of war, in view of the fact that the open book record of the board simply does not support the charges set forth in such resolutions.

"In fact, such public antics cause many to suspect that those few leaders of American industry who

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

BATTLESHIP AND CARRIER AMONG NEW NAVY CRAFT

Destroyers, Minesweepers and Other Vessels Go Down Ways as American Remembers Pearl Harbor

The United States was launching 19 warships and a cargo vessel in a mighty crescendo this week-end as a first-anniversary response to the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Launchings today included:

Battleship New Jersey, 52,000 tons, at Philadelphia Navy Yard; aircraft carrier Bunker Hill, at Quincy, Mass.; destroyer Sigbee, at Kearney, N. J.; heavy destroyer Piedmont and minesweepers Alana, Apex, Alchemy, Arcade, Arch and Armada, at Tampa; Liberty freighter, minesweeper and sub-chaser, at Portland, Or.; tank lander, at Vancouver, Wash.

Lunched yesterday: Aircraft carrier Belleau Wood, at Camden, N. J.; destroyer Thatcher, at Bath, N. E.; special ship and two escort craft, at Boston.

Scheduled launching tomorrow: Cruiser Miami, at Philadelphia. (See Page 12 for details and photographs.)

Melvyn Douglas Now Army Private

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Now it is Pvt. Melvyn Douglas. The movie star has joined the Army in Washington, D. C., his wife, Helen Galagan, said today.

Douglas served for three years with the Medical Corps in the First World War. The actor was the center of a political controversy early this year when it was announced he was to be director of information in the Office of Civilian Defense. He then declined the job.

Batista Leaves to See F. R.

HAVANA, Dec. 7.—(AP)—President Fulgencio Batista left today for Miami on his way to Washington, where he will confer with President Roosevelt.

TUMBLES AND SKIDS MARK SPILLED OIL IN SOUTH END

Crude oil on South End streets caused several traffic accidents and paralyzed traffic in a large area of the city for about 45 minutes between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning.

Police believed the oil leaked or was spilled from a tank truck. It appeared on streets near the railroad stations and along Alaskan Way South.

An Army truck and four automobiles skidded on the slick surface and were damaged.

Unwary pedestrians slipped into the sticky mess and fell in the street.

Four city engineers' office trucks spread sand over the area as reports were received. Firemen turned hoses on the worst areas to wash the oil away. Police were dispatched to the area by Capt. Walter Dench to warn pedestrians and attempt to clear the traffic jams.

Autos Need Tows
Tow autos which made their way to the worst spot, in Main Street near Fifth Avenue South finally cleared the jam by towing away four cars.

Traffic started piling up. I hit a pole, and then another car. And then I stopped."

Other drivers whose vehicles were damaged are Kenneth Juul, Route 4, Box 405; C. D. Farrar, 1705 Ashworth Ave., and Robert C. Davis, 1425 E. Roy St.

Officers Sparks and Johnson said their traffic auto became stalled on a slight incline from Fourth to Fifth Avenue in Main Street. They were unable to move until a truck came along and nudged the street.

Army Truck Hits Pole
The Army truck was reported to have skidded in Alaskan Way South at Haight Street and to have damaged its front end when it struck a utility pole.

Traffic officers reported that autos which skidded in the oil-blockaded streets so that no vehicle could get through, and traffic was jammed for several blocks in all directions from Fifth Avenue at Jackson Street.

One irate pedestrian, his clothing dripping with oil, went to police headquarters in person to make a complaint. He said he was just leaving the railway station. He stepped into the street, struck oil, and sat down.

Meanwhile, oil spread in all directions, and was being tracked into buildings in the whole South End.

SHOP TODAY
Don't Delay!
Carry it Away!

MAIL LOCAL GIFTS BEFORE DECEMBER 10

RED CROSS GIFT OF \$10,000 VOTED

The Seattle-King County Chapter of the American Red Cross has voted to appropriate \$10,000 to purchase shaving cream, tooth brushes and paste, cigarettes, combs, books, playing cards and "housewife" kits for soldiers and sailors in the Aleutians, Matthew W. Hill, chairman of the executive board, said today.

Morse Assails W. L. B. Critics

(Continued From Page One) make such attacks are doped by the philosophy of economic feudalism and that they have misinterpreted the trend of events by jumping to the conclusion that the time has come to take advantage of war conditions in the name of patriotic sanctions, carry on a fight against unionism. The number of these would-be feudal barons among American employers is small indeed, but they are responsible for many labor problems because, too frequently, labor unjustifiably judges most employers by the unadvised labor practices of these few.

Other new recruit recruits are Raymond Carps Jones, of Issaquah, Wayne Edward Sherbeck, Klirkland, Bernard Edward Hallquist, Port Orchard, James Michael Hurley, Toledo, and Oscar Donald Matthews, Renton.

Sailor's Body Is Found at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A body found yesterday by a fisherman off Gould Island was identified today as that of Emory Calhoun Carter, Jr., 27-year-old machinist's mate first class, Hollywood, Calif. Naval authorities said Carter was one of the 15 sailors lost when a Navy liberty boat capsized in the heavy gale last Tuesday morning off Newport.

SALUTE TO THE SERVICE MEN

Ensign Off to Duty With Memory of Turkey, Pies

Ensign Claude Covington, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Covington, 111 N. 49th St., is back at his post on a submarine, but he won't soon forget the Thanksgiving dinner he had when he was home on leave.



ENSIGN CLAUDE W. COVINGTON

Homesickness should not be a trial facing new bluejackets at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Ft. Meigs, Idaho, for a sizeable segment of Seattle has spirited them for duty, according to Navy advisers.

With a six weeks' course of military instruction and physical conditioning at Miami Beach, Fla., behind them, Capt. Robert A. Campbell, 3645 5th Ave. N. E., and 2nd Lieut. Frederic M. Pape, 2404 42nd Ave. N., are now prepared to take over executive duties in Army Air Force maintenance.

Only replacement center on the West Coast for the Signal Corps, Camp Kohler, Calif., received ten Seattle meps for basic training last week.

They are Pvt. Norman B. Pierce, son of Mrs. Agnes McDowell, 1414 E. Cherry St.; Harold Bandrup, husband of Mrs. Juanita Bandrup, 1726 Harvard Ave.; Louis S. Levy, son of Mrs. Z. Levy, 7537 Sunnyside Ave.; Ernst Windmueller, brother of Hugo Windmueller, 311 S. Sheppard St.; Wilson H. Dodge, husband of Mrs. Helen Dodge, 911 Alcor St.; Joseph L. Poes, brother of George Foss, 7048 26th Ave. N. W.; Stanley H. Nelson, son of Mrs. Randina Nelson, 2814 W. 63rd St.; Bjig O'Rourke, son of Mrs. Fern McMann, 3220 S. 152nd St.; Myrl I. Porter, husband of Mrs. Jocelyn Porter, 414 Yale Ave. N.; and Carl Stenow, brother of A. J. Stenow, 1129 16th Ave.

Two other Washington men were in the contingent, Pvt. David H. Payne, son of Byrd H. Payne of Olympia, and Alvin J. Kuehl, brother of Mrs. Olga A. Anderson, Route 3, Port Angeles.

Future combat engineers in the Army, five Seattle men have arrived at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for intensive training at the Engineer Replacement center there. In addition to such basic training as combat principles, rifle marksmanship and drills, they will learn to build fixed and floating bridges, demolish and construct roads and other tactical units of officer candidate schools. The Seattleites are Stanley T. Carr, 514 N. 80th St.; Constantine N. Redkin, 2637 Franklin Ave.; E. B. McBea, 802 15th Ave.; Forest G. Glovers, 7528 22nd Ave. N. E.; and Howard G. Norman, 516 N. 107th St. Another Washingtonian is Clifford J. Fleck, East Stanwood.

For special aptitudes, appointments advanced to courses of instruction at the Signal Corps' school at Camp Murphy, Fla., have been given Tech. Corp. John B. Galvin, son of E. J. Galvin, 307 30th Ave., Tech. Corp. Howard L. Nelson, son of Mrs. V. A. Nelson, 3819 Denmore Ave., and Pvt. Harry C. Gleason, Jr., son of H. C. Gleason, Sr., 1010 N. 47th St.

Far from salt water, Lawrence Edward Schusted, son of Mrs. Alma Schusted, 4047 21st Ave. S. W., will nevertheless take a specialized place in the Navy on completion of his course at the machinist training school on the North Dakota State School of Science campus, Wahpeton, N. D. His classes include machine bench work, machine operation, welding, engine-room maintenance, practical physics, drawing and blueprint reading. Schusted took his recruit training at San Diego.

DEMOS TO DRAFT TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

Mrs. Jeannette Testu of Seattle today was making plans for a program to be presented to the 1943 State Legislature, as the new chairman of the program committee of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, which met yesterday in Olympia. Numerous subcommittees were chosen.

The various subcommittees chosen are in no way to substitute for or replace committees set up by the Speaker of the House, Mrs. Testu said today. "They are formulated to present a program to the caucus that will be held January 10, the day before the 1943 legislative session, and will be disbanded immediately after the caucus."

Committees Named The following is the personnel of the various subcommittees: State war participation: Hugh J. Rosellini, chairman; Ed Reilly, Viol Boede, Donald Underwood, James Watkins, Art Fairchild, Ralph J. Armstrong, Donald B. Miller and Fred Martin.

Education: Julia Hanson, chairman; Johnson, W. C. P. Meddins and George Hurley. Horticulture: Frank Chervenka, chairman. Irrigation and reclamation: J. P. Simpson, chairman; R. C. Young, David Phillips.

Women in wartime: Jeannette Testu, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Kehoe, Violet Boede, Georgiana Behn, Mrs. Julie B. Smith, Emma Taylor Harmon and Julia Hanson.

Revenue and taxes: Business: Donald Underwood, chairman; Ed Riley, Z. A. Vane, C. A. Erdahl, A. H. Hanks and John O'Brien.

Revision of legislative rules: Charles Twidwell, chairman; Fred Martin, Ernest Dore and Hugh Rosellini. Farming: Fred Martin; David Phillips and George Johnston. Public health: Dr. U. S. Ford and Dr. William Anderson.

Plane Labor In England Sticks To Job Longer WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The chairman of a recent United States aircraft production mission to England called today for "courage in projecting ahead the types of development which may contribute toward winning the war a year or two hence."

T. P. Wright, deputy director of the War Production Board's aircraft division, reporting on the mission, said the working day of aircraft labor is about 16 per cent higher than in the United States, and "it is possible that the intensity of labor effort is somewhat greater, and workers 'more aware of the actual meaning of war than are the workers in this country'."

Other members of the mission included: W. K. Ebel, Glenn L. Martin Company; A. G. Herreshoff, Chrysler Corporation; P. G. Johnson, Boeing Aircraft Company; I. M. Laddon, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation; Charles Marcus, Benning Aviation Corporation; S. A. Stewart, Hamilton Standard Propellers; J. Carlton Ward, Jr., Fairchild Aviation, Inc., and C. D. Welby, Aluminum Corporation of America.

British output in terms of man-hours, Wright reported, is somewhat below the United States, which he attributed to the adjustment of the factory set-up to the danger of bombing.

It seemed only natural that Paul C. Taylor, Seattle patrolman for 12 years, and George D. Rowe, assistant director of the King County Veterans' Relief Bureau, should receive commissions of first lieutenants together.

Both former national guardsmen, they both for France of the same convoy in December, 1917. Both are former officers of West Seattle Post No. 160, American Legion, and of Voltaire 75 of the Forty and Eight. They are to report this week to the Port of Embarkation for assignment to duty.

TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES



CAPT. HENRY F. GOON

Two men, an Army captain and a truck driver, were injured fatally in traffic accidents yesterday.

Capt. Henry F. Goon, 40 years old, a Chinese, of 304 17th Ave. S., died in an ambulance en route to Harborview County Hospital after his automobile collided with a blinker-light standard in the center of Aurora Avenue about 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Traffic Investigators H. E. Kennedy and J. S. Hunter said that Captain Goon was driving south. His wife, Lillian, is in Portland. Goon had been staying with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Y. K. Chinn.

Charles V. Weigel, 32, a truck driver, 2243 18th Ave. S. W., was injured fatally about 5 o'clock last night, when the truck he was operating in Eddy Street at Swift Avenue overturned, throwing Weigel out and spilling part of a load of lumber on top of him.

Traffic Investigators F. C. Price and H. L. Ramon reported the trucks brakes were defective. Weigel was hauling the lumber for a friend when the accident occurred.

Carl Lepp, 74, of 9740 60th Ave. S., suffered fractures of several ribs when the automobile he was operating collided with the car of Walter Johnson, of Earlington, in Rainier Avenue at Earlington Street yesterday. He was taken to Harborview. His condition was serious. The other driver was cut and bruised.

Gerald L. Smith, 29, a welder, was charged with reckless driving after police chased him five blocks when his car became involved in a minor accident yesterday.

William W. Brown, 63, a carpet-layer, was charged with hit-and-run and reckless driving Saturday night after two minor collisions in Rainier Avenue near Lucile Street.

Mrs. Vina Clark, 53, of 2324 First Ave., suffered a fractured rib and chest injury when she was struck by the automobile of Ernest Harris, 4021 48th Ave. S. W., in Denny Way at Western Avenue last night. She was taken to Harborview.

F. E. Hanes, 25, of 3821 Findlay St., and Miss Antoinette d'Sante were cut and bruised when Hanes' automobile collided with a utility pole in Rainier Avenue near Anderson Street last night. Hanes told traffic investigators he fell asleep at the steering wheel. He was charged with reckless driving.

Interned Jap Slain By Troops in Riot

(Continued From Page One) ward the troops, the soldiers first ward the troops, the soldiers first threw tear-gas bombs. The fumes, however, soon were blown away. The Japs then began hurling stones at the soldiers and rushing the lines. The troops opened fire.

This stopped the advance and the milling, yelling celebrants reluctantly obeyed orders to return to their quarters.

The center had been placed under martial law earlier yesterday because of the previous outbreak between pro-Axis elements and Japanese loyal to the United States. Merritt said military police were called when the regular police force could not quell the disturbance.

In a statement on the first outbreak, Merritt blamed the alien Japanese in the camp, which housed 10,000 persons, and said American-born Japanese made a loyal effort to avert the outbreak.

Attacker's Disappear The trouble began Saturday night when six masked men attacked Fred Toyama, president of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, a group considered by the camp administration to be loyal to the United States.

Army Plane Crash Kills 3 in North

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Dec. 7.—(UP)—Officials today examined the wreckage of a United States Army plane which crashed on a street in Whitehorse Saturday, killing the pilot and two mechanics.

The victims were Leslie Cook, veteran Northwest Canada bush flyer; Kenneth McLean and Donald Dickinson, Northwest Airlines mechanics. Cook, formerly a Royal Canadian Air Force officer, is survived by a wife and infant son. His father lives at Pincher Station, Alta.

Cook was widely known for his many mercy flights, including the evacuation of sick persons from isolated areas. He recently made several reconnaissance flights over inaccessible wilderness to help United States Army engineers building the Alcan Highway.

Doctor Leaves Vessel Before She Blows Up

ADVANCE UNITED STATES BASE IN SOLOMONS AREA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—(Delayed)—One of those grim turns of chance that make men wonder about the thing called fate happened to Lieut. Roger W. O'Neil a few days ago and probably saved his life.

O'Neil was a medical officer on a ship which had been damaged in a battle off Guadalcanal. On the way back to a base, a companion ship with scores of dead and wounded signaled that it needed medical help. O'Neil was transferred to it.

One hour later, his own ship blew up in one gigantic puff. The lieutenant said: "I can't quite understand how anyone survived—but I'm still hoping."

On the following Sunday, O'Neil made it a special point to visit a ship where religious services were being conducted.

MAGNOLIA CLUB TO PLAN RIDES

Magnolia Community Club will meet at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in the auditorium of Magnolia School. All residents of the district interested in the "Share the Ride" program are invited to take part in the discussion of the subject.

The program will include a colored motion picture of the Northwest lumber industry, entitled "Trees and Homes." Women of the club will sponsor an exhibit of handmade Christmas decorations and a display of holiday table settings.

Greater Empire Way Club to Nominate Greater Empire Way Community Club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the clubhouse, 3821 Angel Pl. Nomination of officers will be held.

Doctor Leaves Vessel Before She Blows Up

ADVANCE UNITED STATES BASE IN SOLOMONS AREA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—(Delayed)—One of those grim turns of chance that make men wonder about the thing called fate happened to Lieut. Roger W. O'Neil a few days ago and probably saved his life.

O'Neil was a medical officer on a ship which had been damaged in a battle off Guadalcanal. On the way back to a base, a companion ship with scores of dead and wounded signaled that it needed medical help. O'Neil was transferred to it.

One hour later, his own ship blew up in one gigantic puff. The lieutenant said: "I can't quite understand how anyone survived—but I'm still hoping."

On the following Sunday, O'Neil made it a special point to visit a ship where religious services were being conducted.

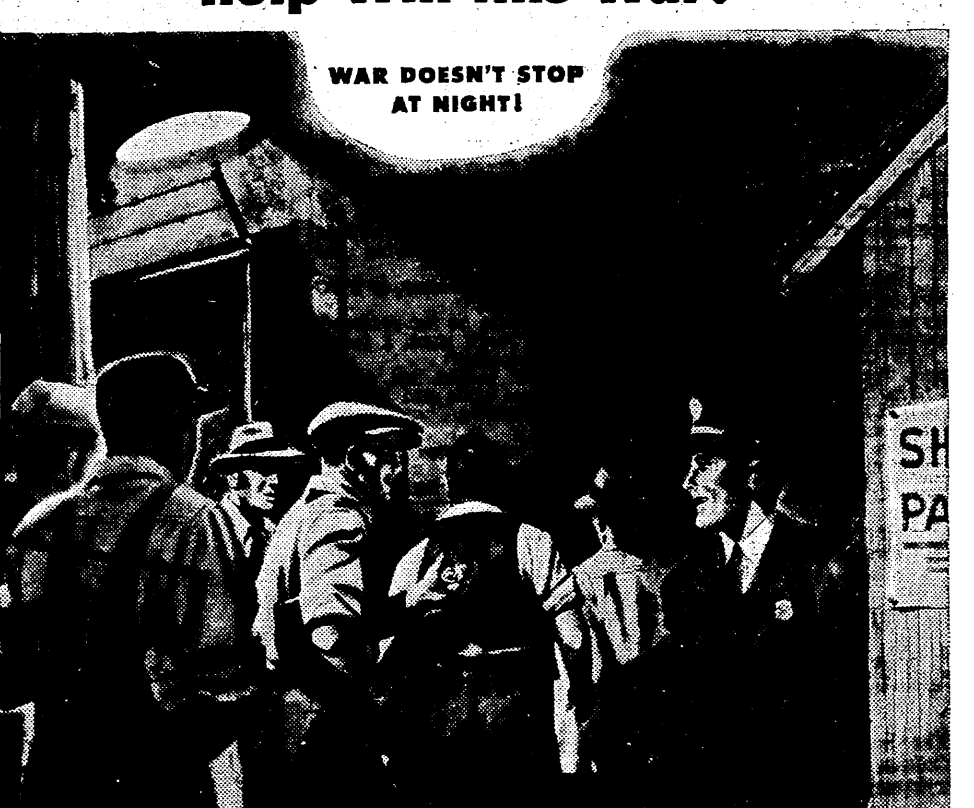
If the famous Meteor Crater in Arizona were an athletic stadium it has been estimated it would seat 2,600,000 persons.

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WAR DOESN'T STOP AT NIGHT!

See Universal Pictures' Victory Featurette "KEEPING FIT" at your local theatre. FOLLOW THESE 5 RULES

- 1. Eat right. Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread—these are the key foods. Eat plenty of them. And eat 3 meals a day!
2. Get your rest. Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on lost sleep or missed relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.
3. See your doctor once a year. You have your car checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can prevent many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance now. BEFORE you get sick. Go to see him!
4. Keep clean. Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, shoes, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.
5. "Play" some each day. Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

SEND US SHAVING CREAM -and make it LIFEBOUY! Its "stay-moist" lather gives cleaner smoother shaves even with used blades or cold water...than other drier lathers. Yes, Sir! The men in the Armed Forces say, "Put Shaving Cream in our Christmas packages—and make mine Lifebuoy Shaving Cream." The Boys go for Lifebuoy, because even under poor shaving conditions—cold water, used blades—Lifebuoy Shaving Cream gives better shaves than other drier lathers because it picks up and holds longer more moisture than any other popular shaving cream. It's extra kind to tender skins, too. LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM HOLDS MOISTURE LIKE A CAMEL!