WARSHIPS SINK 2 JAP DESTROYERS

Fund Raised to Aid Nisei Curfew Violator

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"We cannot count on great walls crumbling . . . when the trumpets blow and the people shout. It is not enough that we have faith and . . . hope."-President Roosevelt, February 22, 1943.

Published Daily and Sunday and Entered as Second Class Matter at Seattle, Washington, Vol. LXVI, No. 65.

DANCER HELPS DEFEND MALTA

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1943.

16 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORCE WINS

Task Force Shelling Munda Attacked by Light Enemy Vessels, but Gets Away With No Loss, Says Navy

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6. -United States warships sank two Japanese destroyers Friday night, the Navy announced today, when a light Jap naval force tried to break up an American bombardment of enemy installations in the Central Solomon Islands. The communique also reported

new air raids on Japanese posi-tions in the Solomons and con-firmed previous unofficial reports that an American task force in the South Pacific had beaten off a Japanese aerial attack Febru-ary 19, shooting down five Japa-

nese planes.

The fierce brief battle which resulted when the Japanese threw their warships into an attempt to disrupt the bombardment was the first surface action in their saction of the Solomons.

Other Attacks Recalled

That was not, however, the first occasion on which Munda has been bombarded by surface guns. It was similarly attacked last Janu-ary 5 and at that time our ships were counter-attacked by enemy (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

2 KILLED; LOSS FUU \$1,000,000 IN TEXAS STORM

By Associated Press.

injured and about 80 per cent of ration-point value of canned and business houses and homes were dried foods. damaged by a mile-wide tornado striking this East Texas town yesterday afternoon.
The dead were Mrs. John Bird,

about 45 years old, and Ezra Bry-

Damage was estimated un-officially at \$1,000,000.

S. P. Spends 5 Million On 20 New Engines Police Break Up

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—
(A)—The Southern Pacific Railroad expects deliveries to start in October on 20 giant steam locomotives required by sharply increased

wartime traffic.

The locomotives were ordered from Baldwin Locomotive Works

represented an outlay of \$110,000,-street fighting among several score 000 in the last three and a half years. Traffic during that time inyears. Traffic during that time ineased 92 per cent, he noted.

No Absenteeism On Ships, Says Union

NEW YORK, March 6.— (A) — The National Maritime Union, an



ON MUCH-BOMBED ISLAND FORTRESS-Christina Radcliffe, English dancer who was stranded on Malta by the war, is an office worker in the underground headquarters of the Royal watch .- A. P. wirephoto.

Air Force, where strategy against frequent raids is plotted. Here she leaves her bomb-damaged apart-

The Allied communique did not touch upon the First Army retreat

in that sector, saying simply that in Northern Tunisia "enemy ac-tivity was on a reduced scale."

The British gave up a wild and desolate section of country which

sources here said was of no great

strategic importance in the with-

Foe Blocked From Beia

As long as the Germans are

blocked from Beja, 22 miles to the south, which is the key to the road

to the Mediez-el-Bab sector, the

reverse means little except for the

losses in equipment, officers said.

Pichon, which Allied forward elements entered yesterday, is 20

miles west of the Nazi base at

Kairouan.

The Americans rolled into Pichor

about 4:30 p.m. yesterday to re-gain almost all the territory lost before the original Axis drive in

this area and to convert the valley

and the top ridges of the secondary Tunisian dorsal into a vast no

Now concentrated in the Mareth

Line sector, Axis Marshal Rom-mel's forces were reported engaged

in vigorous patrol activity as he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

drawal from Sedjenane.

were counter-attacked by enemy planes but not by surface units. The action Friday night, Solomons time, was the first naval engagement in the Solomons area since the night of February 1-2, when 'American motor torpedoboats mixed with Japanese destroyers removing troops from Guadalcanal Island. Not since November 30, however, had there been a fight involving the use of large warships on each side. It was in the November 30 action, the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

By Associated Press.

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex., March hoarding by millions of private can of milk,

6.—Two persons were killed, five families is responsible for the high

The dispute was settled before

Contained in the institute's weekly digest, the report was signed by Gordon C. Corbaley, the organization's president, and was mailed yesterday to its 3,000 mem-

The American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., is a non-profit, (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

Service Men's Riot in Vallejo

VALLEJO, Calif., March •6.—(A) at a total cost of \$5,000,000.

A. T. Mercier, the railroad's call early today and with the help president, said new purchases had of Military Police quickly put down

four men were taken to their mili-tary posts for treatment of minor cuts and bruises, and three service men were taken in custody by the Navy Shore Patrol.

Chief Dierking said the trouble started shortly after the midnight closing of bars along' Vallejo's The National Maritime Union, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, announced a drunken white sailor in a cab today that it had submitted a to send him to his post, the chief statement to the congressional sub-committee investigating absentee-ism in which the union declared in the vicinity chose sides and "no vessel under N. M. U. contract started slugging, Dierking declared has missed its convoy because of The only Negro involved was the shore patrolman.

PPIIOED Butter, Milk 'Strike' Ends

At Fairbanks

Dealers Resume Sales After O. P. A. Adjustment of Prices

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 6. - (A) - Butter and canned milk were being sold again today by all food dealers in Fairbanks after a two-day strike against Office of NEW YORK, March 6.-A report Price Administration prices.

any inconveniend had been caused.

Russia After 1944?

What role will the Englishspeaking communities play in reshaping the world?

Will we march in harmony with Russia toward the common goal of a world

Will the English-speaking communities come off their high horse?

H. G. Wells, Britain's distinguished novelist and historian, analyzes these questions and gives you his answers in The Sunday Times.

Read what he says about the United States' role, England's role and Russia's role in the post-war period!

DON'T MISS IT! TOMORROW IN THE SUNDAY TIMES

aised here by the Gordon Hira-ayashi Defense Committee, Mrs. Mary Farquharson, former state senator and secretary-treasurer of he committee, said today.

Added to this is \$1,000 from Philadelphia and \$25 from an Army officer, she said, although the committee has made little effort to colicit other than local persons interested in the case.

terested in the case.

The former Seattle Japanese, who was convicted October 12 in United States District Court here of refusing to obey Japanese curfew and evacuation orders, signed a pauper's oath before the case went before the Circuit Court of Appeals last month, signifying he nad no money to pay the costs of

Question of Rights

Madam Chiang Planning Visit To Wellesley

The American-educated wife of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the Chinese generalissimo is to address the student body of her Massachusetts college tomorrow.

higher ground at Tamera, it was as any American college girl. She announced today, but American was graduated with highest honforward elements moved eastward ors in 1917.

at the center and occupied Pichon

The visit to her alma mater is

forward elements moved eastward at the center and occupied Pichon in an advance which was regarded as the most important of the day.

The British withdrawal from Canada.

hard-contested Sedjenane gave the The wife of the generalissimo concluded her five-day stay here Germans a total 20-mile advance occupying the town Wednesday, the Japanese that America means but being driven out Thursday.

Satisfied!

FIFTY women applied for the position of housekeeper advertised in this Times Want-Ad! Needless to say, the advertiser hired a housekeeper. "Couldn't be better satisfied!" said he.

OUSEKEEPER, girl or woman, for elderly widower living alone in modern small house. Light work pleasant room and pleasant home. CApitol 3717 after 3 o'clock.

The Times enters 32,000 more Seattle homes daily than any other newspaper. Call MAin 0300 and place your wantad before this greater reader audience.

ROOSEVELT. GRANDSON OF T. R., WOUNDED IN AFRICALOST IN

Officer, Caught in Fire During Raid by Germans, Not in Serious Condition, War Department Reports

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

Associated Press Foreign Staff WITH THE UNITED STATES Principle of American Liberties, Not Jap's Individual Case, Involved,
Says Mrs. Marquharson
Beween \$800 and \$900 has been raised here by the Gordon Hirabayashi Defense Committee, Mrs. Mary Farquharson, former state

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN TUNISIA, Feb. 22.—(Delayed) — Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, 25 years old, of Oyster Bay, N Y, son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, has been wounded in action in Tunisia.

(In Washington, the War Department reported that two days after Roosevelt was injured "his condition was reported to be good and he was considered out of danger." The department also said that his father, General Roosevelt, also is on duty in North Africa.)

that his father, General Roosevelt, also is on duty in North Africa.)
Young Roosevelt, a forward observer and liaison officer for an Artillery unit and grandson of the late former President, Theodore Roosevelt, was struck in the back by either a machine-gun bullet from a strafing plane or by a fragment of anti-aircraft shell during a German stuka and Messerschmitt raid yesterday on an American Artillery unit in a ravine near the plains leading to Kasserine

the plains leading to Kasserine Pass: The tall, mustached officer—he bears a resemblance to his famous grandfather—just had finished a cup of coffee and was standing on a pine-studded hill watching the action when wounded.

Question of Rights

"That is right," Mrs. Farquharson said. "He is a pauper. The money and medicos said the bullet or shell fragment which struck him apparnot Gordon's money but belongs to ently had not hit any vital organ.
They expressed belief that his contions have come from those who dition was not serious but that

never knew Gordon but who are interested in the constitutional rights of Japanese."

Mrs. Farquharson indicated that the money, some of which has been Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

Wanted to Get Back

NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—
Mei-ling Soong, now Madame
Chiang Kai-shek and the First
Lady of China, left today for Bos
("He was conscious and quite

"He was conscious and quite and was with a properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the prope



QUENTIN ROOSEVELT He was the only casualty

calm. We dressed his wound and was killed in the First World War. **VAST GERMAN RETREAT** NEW YORK, March 6.—A report of the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., says that the federal government has made "excessive" purchases of processed prices of 69 cents a pound for butters of processed prices of 69 cents a pound for butters of the formal attacks, the British First Name of processed prices of 69 cents a pound for butters of the formal attacks, the British First Name of processed prices of 69 cents a pound for butters of the campus where she lived and went about the formal that this together with the product of the formal attacks, the British First Name of the formal attacks of the specific of the formal attacks of the processed of the specific of the formal attacks of the processed of the processed of the formal attacks of the processed of the proce SMOLENSK, RUSS HINT

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor

coastal road in seven days of fighting. Sedjenane previously had
changed hands twice, the Germans
changed hands twice, the Germans to Smolensk.

Cutting southward from fallen Exhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow, the Kuban bridgehead in the Cauon the highway to Smolensk.

before them as the southwest of Rzhev. It was along this route that Na-

poleon led his battered army in the retreat from Czarist Russia in 1812. Front-line dispatches said Rus-Osuga River and then blast t sian froops sweeping down through way into the railway station. Rzhev had captured 80 settlements within the last 24 hours.

The Red army's spectacular of-fensive has raised a sharp new threat to such key Nazi bastions as Orel, Bryansk, Vyazma and Hiter's 1941-42 headquarters at Smo-Landing Frustrated-Nazis

Farther south, the Red army and but did not say where.

There has been no indication that the Red army has made any that the Red army has the Red army has ovgrad, while the Berlin radio said attack on Gzhatsk from the east in a gas chamber at a Nazi concena new Russian attempt to land sea- or from the southwest. Gzhatsk is tration camp a few days ago after borne troops at Novorossisk on the probably as heavily garrisoned for being convicted of conspiracy. Black Sea had been driven off by its size as any place along the against the Germans at Katowice, German batteries.

Russian front.

The German High Command de- in Denmark, also became silent. Rzhev, the Russians were reported clared two Soviet divisions had to have retaken the rail town of Osuga and driven within 45 miles mauled and more than 1,000 prisvesterday for a daylight sween of the German-held stronghold of oners taken as Russian attacks at on the highway to Smolensk.

A Pravda (Communist Party newspaper) dispatch reported the red extremely heavy losses" in an Germans were burning everything unsuccessful attempt to outflank before them as they retreated German positions and to cut off the German positions and to cut off the that Typhoon squadrons, patroling Nazi route of retreat across Kerch Strait into the Crimea.

Before taking Communications and to cut off every sight Communications of the control of every sight Communications.

to force German positions on the Osuga River and then blast their

Reds Maintain Silence

chevka, which may be in Russian hands although it never has been announced. When the Russians launched their first attacks of the present campaign, they cut the railway between Rzhev and Vyazma

Site of Big Krupp Armament Works Objective; Points Along Channel Coast Also Take R. A. F. Hammering

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.-Royal ir Force bombers made a very heavy and concentrated" attack on the great German industrial center of Essen last night in the tenth consecutive night of assaults against targets either in Germany or Nazi-held Europe. the Air Ministry announced

today. (The German radio reported that the number of casualties from the Royal Air Force raid on Berlin March 1 had risen to 486 dead and 377 seriously injured.)

Fourteen of the big British bombers failed to return from the trip to Essen, it was announced, indicating that perhaps 300 planes took part in the raid. Essen is the site of a Krupp armament works.

They expressed belief that his condition was not serious but that he was suffering from shock.

Describing the battle incident, his fellow liaison officer and close friend, Lieut. Charles B. Viall, 25 of Waterbury, Conn., said:

"I was standing a hundred yards away on a hill when eight stukas began bombing the Artillery position ahead of us. While I was watching, two Messerschmitts followed them in and began strafing our area.

Wanted to Get Back

The was the only casualty gave him, some sulfa tablets. He ported that explosive and incendant explosive a (The German High Command re-

Wanted to Get Back young Artillery officers, has "Seen has been raised 52 times, young Artillery officers, has "Returning Canadian pilots described one "colossal explosion" in ask Lieutenant Roosevelt a question. I, found him lying on the Valley battle last month in which ground wounded. He had been hit he served under fire with the most in the back by a machine-gun bullet from a Measure of the attacking hombers. They said they believed it came the first of the attacking hombers.

The 40-minute concentrated as-ault left several square miles of Essen burning so furiously that he fires were visible from 160 niles away, observers reported.

The Royal Air Force Bomber ommand has not missed a night bombing some of the principal dustrial, transport and U-boat centers of Germany and France since the Wilhelmshaven raid the night of February 24.

Heavy explosions along the French coast last night indicated that German-held Channel ports dso were attacked.

Soon after the British bombers crossed the Channel bound for the Associated Press War Editor

Russia's snow-balling offensive was credited today with

from the British side in the direction of the French coast.

European stations, including those

yesterday for a daylight sweep over The Netherlands coast. Two small enemy torpedo-boats were sunk and two others heavily damaged.

The Air Ministry has announced

POLES PUT TO The troops that took Osuga now are about 15 miles north of the important railway town of Sy-**LONDON HEARS**

LONDON, March 6,-(A)-The

FISH OUTPUT SHOULD BE DOUBLED-FOSTER

ALLIES TO NEED

States must be stretched, increased But the bright candle flame was Commerce luncheon.

Western Fishermen Best

can be increased, Foster said, by elimination of lay-ups between trips and delay in getting gear.

dustry as a war food asset.

Work of restoring lost salmon runs was described by Dr. W. F. Thompson, director of fisheries at the University of Washington. Dr. Thompson said research into the Fraser River run in British Columbia showed that a take of 2,500,000 cases of salmon in 1913 had since declined into a negligible catch. Rocks falling into Fraser River who battled beside Terace when they were advocating Canyon blocked the run, Dr. Canyon blocked the run, Dr. Work of restoring lost salmon in fight. The was born to fight.

Terrace fought for the Pacific resenting Gov. Arthur B. Langlie: Mrs. W. W. Jones, Miss Anne Martin, Miss Isabel MacRae, D. A. Shelor and his wife; Lulu Fairbanks and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and his wife of Aberdeen, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Fairbanks, all of Seattle; L. G. McClellan and blocked the run, Dr.

U. S. Must Learn to Eat

Carp, Says Interior Dept.

ing the people to eat carp.

The department refers to this

It goes on to say that the people

must learn to eat carp "just as we are learning to eat tripe, liver, brains and kidneys.

From Raised to Aid

Appeal of Nise;

(Continued From Page One)

(Continued

Sentenced to Road Camp

mer in King County jail awaiting if it did contract to supply power trial, was sentenced to three as a wholesaler, the system was trial, was sentenced to three as a wholesaler, months in the Federal Road Camp heavily damaged. at Dupont, but has not served sentence yet since the appeal decision jury the latter part of next week. has not been made. The Febru-ary 23 issue of The Heart Moun-tain eSntinel, publication of the Japanese Resettlement Camp near Cody, edited by William Hosa-kawaya, former Seattle Japanese, in rviewing Hirabayashi's case, said that the Army officer who sent

country without a blow struck in their defense. . . I hope that a vigorous defense of this case may bring the whole deplorable evacuation policy before the public for critical scrutiny."

Civil Liberties Union Case Mrs. Farquharson said that most of the money raised by the com-mittee has come in in five and ten-dollar amounts. She said the com-mittee was formed at the time of

who might not be interested in the union would be interested in Hira-bayashi's case.

"The committee is concerned less Compton, one of the Army's "The committee is concerned less with Gordon as an individual and ore with the principles involved," Mrs. Farquharson said.

The average number of hours worked a week in manufacturing industries is 56 in Great Britain and 66 in Russia.

All of the 123,000 tons of ccal The British Y. M. C. A. services And every consumed in Cuba during 1941 are staffed by 100,000 volunteer admitted, workers.

Terrace, 90, Still 'Thumping' PEDESTRIAN DIES; 4TH-TERM TALK 3 More Seattle Men Listed

A single golden candle glowed on Frank Terrace's white cake During the next three to four yesterday at his 90th birthday party years, the food supply of the United in the Washington Athletic Club.

and divided with the Allies and fish will be a most important war-rood asset for this program, Fred J. race still was thumping his fist for Foster, director of the State Department of Fisheries, said yesterday at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce lunckeon

Commerce luncheon.

The food problem, Foster said, next, will run three or four more years. He said both management and manpower are serious matters in the problem of food production. Dehydrated fish, because of its high food value and the small shipping space it occupies, is a fish product which will be expanded to an enormous degree, the speaker predicted.

Terrace was confident, 30 years before it became a reality, that there would be a Pacific Highway. He was just as confident that some day a road would link Alaska and the United States, and it came to pass. Now he's just as confident that Seattle will be joined with the Alean Highway, and he's heartened at new plans for the construction of that link. Terrace was confident, 30 years

"They'll build it!" Terrace said. Western Fishermen Best
Fishermen on the West Coast and in Alaska are the most efficient in the nation and equipped with the best gear, Foster said, the West Coast fishermen catching 63,0000 pounds of high-protein sea food per man-year, whereas 22,300 pounds is the average man-year catch for other United States fishermen. Even this high rate of catch can be increased. Foster said, by

"They'll build it!" Terrace said, greating his friends of many years at the luncheon they gave for him. "It'll come. It's got to come. I've always said that inside road was a breadbasket road, and it is. It's fine for moving supplies, but we need a Coast highway—and then If the enemy wants to come at us from the west—let him! We'll have our Army right there to meet him!"

He's Emphatic

Frank Terrace, 90 years old, ips and delay in getting gear.
Foster said halibut and salmon are as he talked. He punched another being caught almost to the limit, in the chest with high comrade being caught almost to the limit, in the chest with high comradebut a great many other species of Washington and Alaska food and Shell fish are going untouched. Of 500 species of food and shell fish only 27 kinds are being taken in Alaska, he said. Foster said the Mite River Valley, His body Alaska, he said. Foster said the fish which are available in large and his determination— which are available in large.

There's still fire in Terrace's and two sons who are now in the only 27 kinds are being taken in the White River Valley. His body and soupfin shark.

Can Double Production

By seeking these other fish state and Alaska can be doubled, he added. In Males, but he's been a resident of King County for the past 64 years. Until last year, he laws and 40 kas can be doubled, he added. International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, described fishing as "the International Fisheries Commission and chairman of the International Fisheries Commission, described fishing as "the shipyards and halling to the the shipyards and halling to the shipyards and halling to the past of the shipyards and halling to the past of the past of the past of the shipyards and halling to the past of the p

Canyon blocked the run, Dr. Cheered for blacktop. Perkins and others the fault in the river and bring back the formerly huge Fraser run.

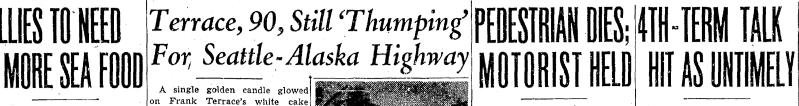
Thompson said, but an experiment the fault in the river and bring back the formerly huge Fraser run.

They all praised Frank Terrace, wished him a happy birthday, and presented him a copy of Archie Binns' "The Roaring Land," the story of the development of the frank say:

"I've heer a sailor and a miner that development him a copy of Archie Binns' "The Roaring Land," the story of the development of the frank say:

"I've heer a sailor and a miner that development him a copy of Archie Binns' "The Roaring Land," the story of the development of the mighway and others.

"I've been a sailor and a miner that development himself, and a farmer and I've been a was still at it yesterday, at 90



Cleaners May Fold Clothes

paper clothes hangers may not be nanufactured in the future, it was manufactured in the future, A sur-revealed today by an informal sur-vey of wholesale dealers and com-U. S. Rapped For mercial users of hangers.

"There have been no new metal hangers available for almost a year, and now cardboard hangers have ben threatened," a spokes-man for a leading laundry supply firm said today. "Two days ago cardboard hang-

ound Power & Light Company geles police were precipitated into ers were 'frozen,' then yesterday

1011 Second Ave., by

Man Traps Five Boys in Home, For Navy! What | Solves Lootings

As Prisoners of Japanese BLACK MARKETS

Names of nine more men from this state, including three from Seattle, have been added to official

he was struck at 12:21 o'clock this morning at First Avenue South and Connecticut Street by a car driven by William Thomas Roberson, 106 Broadway.

Johnson died in an Army ambulance en route to Marine Hospital. Roberson was held without charge in city jail.

'Loomed Up'

In his statement to police, Roberson said, "He loomed up in front of me. I didn't have a chance to do anything."

Roberson related that the force of the impact flung Johnson up against the windshield of the car, and added, "I got excited and didn't try to apply my brakes right two apply my brakes right away."

Traffic Investigators E. R. Crippen and F. W. Shoemaker reported that the brakes of Roberson's car were in poor condition when tested shortly after the accident.

Roberson is an employe of Seattle-Tracoma Shipbuilding Corporation. The fatality was the 20th in Seattle in 1943, and the 25th in King County.

poration. The fatality was the 20th in Seattle in 1943, and the 25th in King County.

Johnson, 49 years old, was a member of the Cooks & Assistants' Union, Local 33. Surviving are his union, Local 33. Surviving are his union, Local 33. Surviving are his twas no time for either Demowidow, Eva; a daughter, Katheryn, and two sons who are now in the Army, Roy and Donald Earl John-

pital.

Preston C. Sanders, 29, 1213 E.
Union St., was cut on the face when he was struck at First Avemue South and Mead Street about 11:17 o'clock last night by a car a driven by Robert I. Gorman, 5632 publican, Ohio, said political cam-28th Ave S. W. Sanders a laborar.

"If he is the Democratic nominee, it will be a close and hard fight, but I think the Republican nominee will win," he said.

Republicans generally were inclined to look upon Guffey's speech as inspired by New Deal officials who want to see the President be-Seattle cleaning firms may be come a candidate. The fourth-orced to deliver clothes folded in-tead of on hangers, because even Democratic leaders early this week.

(Continued From Page One) cooperative clearing house of information about the food trades. Its membership includes canners,

ord production in 1942" was suffi-ciently large adequately to supply civilian consumers and furnish the dried fruits needed by our Alles "who are taking practically no canned vegetables or fruits and no Ex-Seattleites

Canners Still Hold Stocks The report states that the Army and Navy have satisfactorily fed their men to date. It asserts that the government has "accumulated

"This indicates the government took "probably 25 to 30 per cent" more than was needed from the 1942 packs, the report adds.

Police Free Woman

Waves Will Do!

SAN FRANCISCO. March 6—(27)
—While everyone tries hard to avoid reflecting on what Farragut or Decatur or Jones would think about the deal, the Navy is considering establishing a beauty shoppe at the Navy Training Station on Treasure, Island, in San Francisco Bay.

The 12th Naval District here said yesterday it was asking Washington what to do. There is a group of Waves stationed at Treasure took the day off, hid in his home, and then captured two youths as they entered with a pass key.

San FRANCISCO. March 6—(27)

Wille everyone tries hard to avoid reflecting on what Farragut to receive a control of the boys were trapped by an indignant homeowner who lay in white deal, the Navy is considering establishing a beauty shoppe at the Navy Training Station on Treasure, Island, in San Francisco Bay.

The 12th Naval District here said yesterday is two as asking Washington what to do. There is a group of Waves stationed at Treasure Island now, and they want a place of the captured two youths as they entered with a pass key.

Questioned by County Detective Island now, and they want a place where they can get a wave or a whole of the said without charge, pending investigation.

Both police and Federal Bureau where they can get a wave or a wave or a wave or a whole of the said without charge, pending investigation.

Both police and Federal Bureau where they can get a wave or a whole of the said to the wolf with a 12-gauge shouth in the boys were trapped by an indigation of the boys were trapped by an indigate.

Wille everyone tries hard to safe two of the boys were trapped by an indigate the boys were trapped by an indigate.

Attention, 8031 17th Ave. N. E., is a happy woman thea.

Mrs. Wolves kill oft our fast disappearing reindeer herds for the shed of wolf that's shot.

Mrs. Whaley, the former Neva Mrs. Whaley, the former Neva Mrs. Whaley in Seattle in 1931 and left shortly after to make her home in the her of the here of the hear wolf was marr

service departments state "no ac twity other than the following shall be included..." and the only thing listed remotely resembling a beauty shoppe is a barber shop. And everybody knows, the Navy admitted, that Navy barbers cut your hair just one way—off.

Two others were arrested. All were turned over to juvenile authorities. A 14-year-old Kirkland youth arbora cut your hair just one way—off.

Two others were arrested. All were turned over to juvenile authorities. A 14-year-old Kirkland youth arbora cut of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Now haley carme south to bring her alled the arrest was a mistake.

Poultry Black Mart Thieves of arm families are about the independent of family and my admitted in the following shall be received over to juvenile authorities. A 14-year-old Kirkland youth arbora cut of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Now others were arrested. All were turned over to juvenile authorities. A 14-year-old Kirkland youth arbora cut of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Whaley carme south to bring her with the loves it," said Mrs. Whaley.

Nome housewives think no more of running around in planes, she said, than Seattle housewives think no more of running around in planes, she said that labor uncertainties and increased costs of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Whaley carme south to bring her which were stolen last Monday.

And everybody knows, the Navy darbers cut of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Whaley carme south to bring her with the following shall be received of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Whaley carmes also said that labor uncertainties and increased costs of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Whaley carmes also said that labor uncertainties and increased costs of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Whaley carmes also said that labor uncertainties and increased costs of a trip in the family car. Mrs. Whaley carmes also said that labor uncertainties and increased costs of a trip in the family carmes also said that labor uncertainties and increased costs of a trip in the family carmes also said that labor

A pedestrian was killed and two others were injured in Seattle traffic accidents early this morning and last night.

Mathew Sylvester Johnson, 1023
Union St., was injured stally when he was struck at 12:21 o'clock this morning at First Avenue South and Connecticut Street by a car driven day the protest that this is no time to the protest that this is no time to the protest that this is no time to the protest of the morning at First Avenue South and Connecticut Street by a car driven day the protest that this is no time to the protest of the protest that this is no time to the protest that this is no time to the protest of the protest that this is no time to the protest of the protest that this is no time to the protest that this is no time to the protest of the protest that this is no time to the protest that the protest that this is no time to the protest that this is no time to the protest that this is no time to the protest that the protest



Parents learn he is alive

Colfax, Whitman County-Pvt. Kennewick, Benton County-Pyt. on H. Quast.
osmos, Lewis County — Pvt.

Kosmos, Lew Harry G. Morris. Sunnyside, Yakima County-Pvt.

By ALEX JANUSITIS

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 6 .-

Father Here

United Press Staff Correspondent

000 worth of butter—350 tons— which was dumped on Nome docks and beaches on instructions from Civilian Reserve Food Supply authorities, Alaska residents said.

has a population only about three times as large. Storage facilities of the peninsula, however, virtually are confined to those at Nome. Storage facilities It was explained that the pur-pose of the big store of food was to lay in a supply for whites and naoff for a long period by the war.

Nobody Responsible'

"However, there was nobody re-Excessive Buying sponsible for taking care of the food when it arrived," said a man who was in Nome at the time of basis—getting orders from "fences" food when it arrived," said a man operating on a "robbery to order" meat than the law allows as the basis—getting orders from "fences" and ministrator Prentiss M. Brown the cargo's arrival. "They didn't have warehouses for it. The butter, packed in brine, and much of the other food was piled on the beach."

The cargo also included 78 tons operating on a "robbery to order" meat than the law allows as the basis—getting orders from "fences" and interest than the law allows as the chief illegal operators. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown earlier had termed the new ceilings through shady, second-rate cafes of black market operators, since it would make detection of price "chiefers" simple.

The Civilian Reserve Food Supply Division, which sent the food to Alaska, is under the Department of the Interior, headed by Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

Hunt Wolves In North by Plane

Wolf-hunting by airplane in Alaska is a winter pastime of young Mrs. Frank Whaley, former Seattle diving star, who has lived the past ten years in Nome.

Mrs. Whaley, visiting in Seattle, described the sport, which she said is popular with residents of Nome. Both she and her husband fly. While one dives the plane towards With Naval Insignia marauding wolves, silhouetted which west. The show, the other deals death to the wolf with a 12-gauge

PEOPLE MUST HIT

WASHINGTON, March 6.-(A)-The big task of breaking up the meat black markets and justly diwas handed to the rank-and-file of American people today, along with a set of rules and regulations on how to do the job.

And they were told by Secretary f Agriculture Wickard last night hat "unless we straighten this situation out, it will seriously inter-

fere with our war effort."

Details of the Department's new strict controls over the slaughter of livestock and sale of meat—de-signed to stamp out black market operations—which will go into effect April 1 were outlined by Wickard in a radio address.

However, he pointed out that while "the government can lay down rules" for a fair division of the meat supply, "the people themselves have to see to it that the rules are followed."

Disclosing that the Army and

Disclosing that the Army and Navy, as well as civilians, have had trouble getting meat supplies, the secretary said the Office of Price Administration will start meat ra-tioning soon as one step toward bringing about fair distribution, and that the new meat control orders were issued as a companion maneuver in the war on black

Wickard indicated that due to unfamiliarity with wartime orders, many small slaughterers "do not realize that they are violating any order of any kind."

Permit System Outlined

The new orders require all live-Each wholesale cut of meat must be stamped at least once with the permit number, making it possible for purchasers to check against illicit operators. Livestock dealers must get permits and keep records of their transactions, and the latter task also applies to farmers.

The orders were issued following British Columbia authorities to-day appeared to be making little retail sales of meat would be placed day appeared to be making little progress in the fight to smash the wartime "black market" rings which have become so daring—in the case of liquor—that they have lamb and mutton schedules to be taken to operating at the very worked out soon. Issuance of a doors of empty-shelved government liquor stores.

"guinea pig" regulation on beef for the San Francisco area was subse-

thorities, Alaska residents said.
Unloaded with the butter were, 173 tons of coffee, 59 tons of soap, 108 tons of rolled oats, 500 tons of canned milk, 78 tons of toilet tissue and 78 tons of field eggs.
Nome's population now is only about 400 persons, and the Seward Peninsula, on which it is situated, has a population only about three market only are in action. The theft of automobile tires also has increased.

Rings Well Organized permit stamp, and that a special responsibility will rest on the county agricultural war boards who will issue many of the per-

Evidence that the black-market mits. Ceilings Hit Black Market

ings are well organized is seen in Wickard pointed out that there the fact that although thousands ives in case shipping should be cut of pounds of tea and coffee have "is more than one kind" of black been stolen in the last few months, market, listing those who sell above not one large cache of the loot ceiling prices, those who divert has been discovered. The thieves are believed to be nels and those who slaughter more meat than the law allows as th

WASHINGTON, March 6.—[A]

Here are some of the ways you can help break up meat black markets, as outlined by Agriculture Secretary Wickard:

The parents of five sons who died for their country were intro-these persons do not realize that duced yesterday to a man who they are violating any order of has five sons fighting for their any kind." country.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sulli-van of Waterloo Iowa, whose five —sure sign of a black market.

sons were killed in action last fall Retailers can look for the permit off Guadalcanal, visited the Lake number stamped on each wholesale Washington Shipyards yesterday cut of meat before buying; and and were introduced to Richard D. since at least some cuts in butch-Field, 69-year-old workman of Issa-ers' coolers should show the stamp, quah, who has four sons in the Army and one in the Navy.

Help here, too.

Keep an eye out for private m

quah, who has four sons in the Army and one in the Navy.

The Sullivans and their daughter, Genevieve, are on a tour of Pacific Northwest war plants, ending with a visit this afternoon to Associated Shipbuilders, after which they will return to the Mid-West.

The permit numbers stamped on meat starting April 1 will he is the purchasers can help here, too.

Keep an eye out for private markets which spring up outside regular channels—often indicative of an illegal trade.

In buying or selling livestock, keep careful records and check those connected with your dealings.

The permit numbers stamped on meat starting April 1 will he is

meat, starting April 1, will be issued by county agricultural war boards (formerly called A. A. A. committees) in towns and small cities, and by local offices of the Food Distribution Administration in large cities. These numbers will be issued in connection with per-Harvest Truck mits slaughterers must obtain in order to operate legally.

PORTLAND, Or., March 6.—(2) Wife to Get Missing Colonel's D. S. M.

of Waves stationed at Treasure Island now, and they want a place where they can get a wave or a shampoo or a facial.

Regulations governing ship's service departments state "no activity other than the following shall be included ..." and the only thing the general wave over to juvenile authorities.

A 14-year-old Kirkland youth are a properties a group of Waves stationed at Treasure they can get a wave or a shampoo or a facial.

Regulations governing ship's service departments state "no activity other than the following shall be included ..." and the only thing of the properties are about the arrest was a mistake.

Poultry Black Mart Thieves and the only thing of the properties are about the arrest was a mistake.

OIONE'S U. Salem today to ask carries and the without charge, pending infrieght to mine, his wife said.

"He's carried everything from his plane, but he loves it," said Mrs. Whaley.

Nome housewives think no more vegetable crops, the farmers said.

OIONE'S U. Salem today to ask carries and the divition manager in Alaska for an held without charge, pending infrience to make they carried everything from his plane, but he loves it," said Mrs. Whaley.

Nome housewives think no more vegetable crops, the farmers said.

WASHINGTON, March 6—(UP) The Interior Department is asking the people to eat carp. The department refers to this

Remaining property of the Puget

Hirabayashi, who spent last sum- property, and contended that even

Equal Pay Ordered In Hoquiam Factory

wasya, former Seattle Japanese, in rviewing Hirabayashi's case, said that the Army officer who sent \$25, wrote:

"To a soldier, it is disheartening indeed to see those democratic principles for which we are fighting all over the world flagrantly betrayed and abandoned in our country without a blow struck in their defense. . . . I hope that a low wash, under which the same pay as men in numerous classifications. For example, the board said, men their defense. . . . I hope that a low wash, under which women will receive the same pay as men in numerous classifications. For example, the board said, men their defense. . . . I hope that a low wash, under which women will receive the same pay as men in numerous classifications. For example, the board said, men their defense. . . . I hope that a low wash, under which women will receive the same pay as men in numerous classifications.

Young Colonel's Air Unit in 100th Raid

CAIRO, March 6.—The busy or Decatur or Jones would think bombardment group led by 27- about the deal, the Navy is consid-year-old Col. Keith K. Compton of ering establishing a beauty shoppe St. Joseph, Mo., has completed its 100th bombing mission with a sucmittee was formed at the time of the evacuation order and that she, through her interests as a member bombardment group led by 27-through her interests as a member year-old Col. Keith K. Compton of the American Civil Liberties Union, was asked to help. The committee is not tied up with any organization, she said, as many who might not be interested in the leadquarters of the Ninth American with the complete of the Ninth American Air Force announced yester-

> youngest colonels and probably the youngest leader of a heavy bombardment group, was named

FRANK TERRACE

ALBANY, Or., March 6 .- (AP)-

orutality of methods."

Judge Lewelling recessed the arright arm, but I guess if the houser and abroad, with canners wives are patriotic enough to client's Los Angeles statements. At the end of the recess, Folkes entered his plan.

Waves Will Do!

The department refers to this bony, mud-loving fish, which abundantly inhabits most of the sluggish creeks and rivers of the country's hinterlands, as "wholesome and nu-

Third-degree methods of Los An-

McFadden characterized the loss of the Snohomish system as "extremely serious" to the remaining geles but one of his confessions ers, to be sent to service men in property, and contended that even if it did contract to supply power as a wholesaler, the system was heavily damaged.

McFadden characterized the loss conflicting statements in Los Annation of 10,000 metal coat hangers, to be sent to service men in tallied with the one made here. Alaska.

Lomax then asked permission to read the Los Angeles statements with the remark to the court that: them in to the Field Artillery with the remark to the court that:

are under investigation for mission, 10 Wednesday. Folkes, dapper and little affected by his weeks in jail, appeared again wearing a well-pressed zoot-

At the end of the recess, Folkes entered his plea.