

# STORM-HIT AREAS AWAITING POWER

Seattle and other Puget Sound communities were cleaning up today after yesterday's windstorm, removing felled trees and other debris, but in many outlying regions thousands of persons still were without light, power and telephone service.

The storm knocked over utility poles or felled trees across lines. Mercer Island still was without light or telephone service this morning. Vashon Island likewise was "cut off from civilization." In the Northeast Lake Washington area, lights were out from 8 o'clock yesterday morning until 4 o'clock this morning, and some adjacent areas still were without electricity today.

Storm deaths stood at five persons today.

**Four Youths Drown**  
Four youths were drowned yesterday off Vashon Island, and in Seattle an elderly woman lost her life in a house fire.

The coroner's office and sheriff's office said the youths, whose rowboat capsized off Sylvan Beach yesterday afternoon, were Byron Paith Moore, 15 years old; Charles Moore, 18; Ralph Anderson, 17; Don Edwards, 15, and Melvin Edwards, 17. Only Charles Moore was identified.

The body of Byron Moore was recovered yesterday. Sheriff's deputies were searching for the others today.

All the youths were residents of Cove, Vashon Island, and pupils at Vashon High School.

When the boat capsized, the two Edwards boys and Ralph Anderson were unable to cling to the craft. Byron Moore and his brother, Charles, held on. As it washed toward the beach, Mrs. E. Ballou was fishing in and threw them a rope. She pulled the boat toward shore.

**Boy Loses Hold Near Shore**  
Nearing shore, Byron lost his hold and was swept away.

The Moore brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Cove and Ralph Anderson was the son of Conrad Anderson of Vashon Island.

The drowned Edwards boys are cousins. Melvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berge Edwards of Cove, and Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards, Cove. Deputy Sheriff E. J. Shattuck of Vashon was trying to reach the fathers by radio today to notify them of the deaths. The fathers are halibut fishing in the lost Melvone, off Neah Bay.

The woman who lost her life in the fire was Mrs. Sadie Wilkenson, 72, 2306 Chicago St.

Houseboat owners, hardest hit of property owners, were repairing their residences today on Lake Union, Lake Washington and other water spots.

**Work Crews Move Trees**  
City Engineer Charles L. Wattle said work crews are putting 150 to 200 felled trees back on parking strips on properties from which they were blown onto public streets.

**Federal housing projects took a beating.** Five dwellings under construction, but nearly completed, collapsed at Lakewood. Houses at Fourth Avenue South and Fidalgo Street. Others were reported down at White Center and Duwamish.

Lake Washington Shipyard at Houghton and the Winslow Marine Railway & Shipbuilding Company on Bainbridge Island resumed operation yesterday afternoon after power failure forced suspension of work by the first shifts.

The Milwaukee Line reported a southbound freight train ran into a fallen tree across the track a mile west of Park Junction and turned the locomotive over. None of the crew was hurt.

At Hunts Point, lights were off from 8 o'clock yesterday morning until midnight, and telephone service still had not been restored today to many homes. Scores of residents found trees felled across driveways and roads.

A tree fell on the car of one Hunts Point resident, Howard B. Lee.

# Soldiers Balk At Auto License In Every State

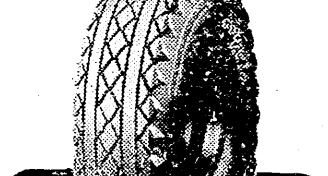
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 24.—(AP)—Must a soldier buy an automobile license in every state to which he is sent?

State Tax Commission officers were posted on military-base access roads today to enforce purchase of Oklahoma tags by service motorists transferred from other states.

Commissioner Tom Lever said some soldiers and sailors were "sending to cheaper states" for their tags.

"Will I have to buy a set of tags in every state I'm sent to?" demanded a sergeant at Will Rogers Field. "Seventy-eight bucks a month won't go far at that rate."

**Station's Gasoline Stopped**  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes yesterday announced issuance of the first order prohibiting gasoline deliveries to a service station for violating the 72-hour-a-week sales regulation. The service station is in Wichita, Kan., and is owned by Ford L. Wright.



FOR LONGER WEAR RE-CAP WITH GOOD YEAR CAMEL BACK COMMERCIAL Automotive Service Co. 9th and Denny EL 8800

# POPLARS 'DROP IN' ON HOMES



Park Department poplar trees dropped in on these two Seattle homes yesterday at the height of the storm. The house at the left is occupied by Mrs. Ralph F. Wood, 1553 Interlaken Blvd., whose husband, Admiral Wood, formerly commander of the Sand Point Naval Air Station, is on sea duty in the South Pacific. The other house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Army A. Seijas, 1550 Interlaken Blvd. "I was looking out the window at the storm, wondering why trees across the street didn't fall," said Mrs. Seijas. "Then the two right in front of the house fell over!"

# Rub-Down Business Thrives, Thanks to Victory Gardens

By Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, April 24.—Victory gardens? Oh, wonderful! says the masseur (or is it masseuse?) "You can hardly hear him say it, though—his cash register is making such a continual clamor. Aching amateurs are rushing in droves from their gardens to the nearest rubbing tables for muscular repairs at \$1.50 to \$2.50 an overhaul.

Dr. Joseph A. Reilly, retired physical director of the Kansas City Athletic Club, Midwestern sports official and wrestling judge at several Olympic Games, said in an interview that more muscles are offered than can possibly be tended by available masseurs.

"Working in a garden is the finest kind of exercise—but don't overdo it," is his slogan for a victory garden.

Reilly said he was talking particularly to fat people—the fellows

who start speculating at lunch about what they'll have for dinner. "... so these fellows get fat and then go out to the garden to see how many pounds they can wear off. In a couple of days they're sore all over, and calling me up and asking what to do, or calling a masseur and pleading for the works."

Reilly snorts at their stories of charleyhorses and pulled muscles. "Purely imagination," he explains. "Only body-bruising athletics result in such injuries."

Many masseurs report their businesses doubled since the amateur gardening season opened. Dr. Reilly reported.

And, though he's never one to let a good masseur down, the doctor mentions this as an expedient, if you can't get professional help: Relax for a half hour in a tub of hot water, then go to bed.

It works—and it's free!

# SOLDIER INJURED BY PASSING AUTO

Pvt. Bernard A. Robinson, United States Army, suffered broken teeth and a possible cerebral concussion when he was struck about 12:01 o'clock this morning in First Avenue South near King Street by an automobile driven by Lewis J. Collier, 4402 Thackeray Pl.

Traffic Investigator H. H. Ensey said Robinson walked into the car.

John Tredidga, 56 years old, 3402 Claremont Ave. was injured seriously about 5:17 o'clock yesterday when he was struck in Occidental Avenue near Washington Street by a car driven by Ellen L. Noble, 6513 Weeden Pl.

Tredidga received a compound fracture of the right leg, cuts and a cerebral concussion. He was taken to Harborview County Hospital and later transferred to Seattle General Hospital.

Glenna Poindexter, 5, was cut on the right temple when the car in which she was a passenger collided with an automobile driven by Victor E. Gilmott, 2717 18th Ave. S., about 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at 15th Avenue South and Spokane Street. The driver of the car in which she was riding was Elmer R. McCown, 7509 Holly Park Dr., where Glenna also resides.

The child was treated at Harborview and released.

Maurice Simpson, 12, 1033 Yesler Way, suffered cuts about the head when he was struck about 12:52 o'clock yesterday at 14th Avenue and Yesler way by a car driven by Albert T. Loomis, 2722 Harvard Ave. N. The boy was treated at Harborview and released.

# 2 Quit Ulster Cabinet, Cause Easter Crisis

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 24.—(AP)—Two Ulster cabinet members and four Parliamentary secretaries resigned today, precipitating an Easter Eve crisis for the government of Premier John Miller Andrews.

The two ministers who resigned were Sir Basil Brooke, deputy premier, and Attorney-General James MacDermott.

Their resignations climaxed criticism of the Andrews government by members of his own Unionist Party, who contend that it "lacks ginger."

There is to be a party meeting next Wednesday to weigh the crisis.

# 2,000 Mexicans To Pick Oregon Peas

PENDELTON, Or., April 24.—(AP)—Two thousand Mexicans now working in California will be ready for transfer to Umatilla County pea fields about June 1. R. T. MacIby, Portland, Farm Security Administration official, reports.

The pea growers' Association recommended a 75-cent hourly minimum for harvesters and expressed preference for Mexicans rather than Japanese-Americans.

The area produces about 15 per cent of the nation's canning peas.

# Road-Repair Jobs for Many When War Ends

SHELTON, April 24.—(AP)—Repair of wartime damage to county roads will provide employment for thousands of men after the war, it was pointed out by county commissioners who met here this week with a legislative committee appointed to arrange for development of a new factor for allocation of gasoline taxes to the counties.

The interim committee members announced they would let a contract not later than July — with an out-of-state firm of research engineers for a comprehensive and unbiased study and report on county road financing. The report will be held in secret until five days after the 1945 Legislature convenes.

Commissioner G. D. Shesley, Grays Harbor County, who made the principal talk for the commissioners, pointed out that overloading of logging trucks—said to be a wartime necessity—was resulting in the destruction of thousands of miles of county roads in the timber counties.

Wallgren Raps Ickes' Choice of Plant Site  
SPOKANE, April 24.—(AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes' choice of Albany, Or., as a site of the federal electro-chemical laboratory was criticized last night by Senator Mon C. Wallgren of Washington as "obviously a mistake."

Wallgren and Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia arrived as members of a Senate subcommittee investigating sites for the proposed laboratory. Ickes promises the would not approve a site until he heard from this committee. Wallgren said.

# Ways to End Quiz Overlap Are Sought

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—The advisory committee on government questionnaires has appealed to individuals and organizations for suggestions toward elimination or modification of multiple reports required by the government from business firms.

The advisers committee is made up of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers and various trade organizations.

# Oakley to Sketch Tacoma Industry

TACOMA, April 24.—Thornton Oakley, nationally known industrial artist, arrived here yesterday with his wife, Ann Oakley, authoress. Oakley said he will make a series of sketches here as part of an art study of American industry at work for the National Geographic Magazine.

**Petaim Has Quiet Birthday**  
LONDON, April 24.—(AP)—Marchal Petaim was 87 years old today, but there was no celebration in France. The Paris radio, Axis-controlled, said he had expressed the desire that Frenchmen "celebrate the event in their hearts without any official manifestations."

# SEATTLEITE ON BATAAN CAPTIVE

Pvt. Emmerson Cornell of Seattle is a prisoner of the Japanese, the War Department announced yesterday. Cornell had been reported missing in action since the Battle of Bataan.

Cornell enlisted in the Army Air Corps in March, 1941. Two brothers also are in service. They are Ralph, a private in the Air Forces at Hill Field, Utah, and Harvey, a corporal in the Marine Corps. All three were members of the Seattle Home Defense Infantry Regiment.

# Tokyo Raiders Tell Of Nightmare Treks

(Continued From Page One)

and spent three weeks getting into friendly territory.

The stories of others were like incredible nightmares. Lieut. Charles J. Ozuk of Chicago, navigator of a plane piloted by Lieut. Robert M. Gray of Killen, Tex., leaped from his plane with the others. His parachute caught in a tree and knocked him against a rock ledge, knocking a piece from his shin bone. Throughout that night and the succeeding day and night, he hung from the "chute before he could gain strength to cut himself loose. He fashioned a crutch, and with the aid of natives, made his way to safety.

Just before Sergt. Waldo J. Shreveport, La., leaped from his plane, his parachute suddenly opened and enveloped the interior of the plane in folds of white silk.

With the assistance of Lieut. Thad H. Blanton of Gainesville, Texas, Bither frantically repacked the chute on a navigator's table in the plane and dived out into the darkness.

**Then He Stayed There**  
That wasn't the end of his experience, however. The sergeant landed on a hillside completely in doubt about which way he was headed. Finally he decided to flip a coin and follow it. His eyes almost popped out as he watched the tiny glow of the cigarette stub disappear over the edge of a 100-foot ledge on which he was standing. He clutched the hillside and waited for daylight.

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All pilots were instructed to avoid bombing the palace, but several admitted that they were in agreement that any pilot disabled over Tokyo would dive his plane onto the palace.

Three members of the crew took refuge in a Buddhist temple in China while Japanese soldiers searched vainly for them.

Capt. J. Royden Stark of San Diego, Calif., the copilot on one plane, stuffed his pockets full of candy bars and cigarettes before jumping.

"Those bars were flung in every direction, my parachute gave me such a flip," Stark recalled. "It didn't admit of any room and my chute was soaked with water and I was falling very fast. I couldn't see anything in the dark so I was in a completely relaxed condition when I hit the ground, otherwise I might have been hurt. I must have been knocked unconscious."

**One Had Fun**  
Many others had similar stories. Chinese villagers first were frightened and then extremely kind and helpful in supplying food, guides and transportation. Everyone had praise of the treatment accorded them by Chinese villagers and guerrillas.

"But for sheer fun, turn to the tale of Lieut. Jack E. Manch of Staunton, Va. To him, everything from Sergeant Bither's parachute jump to his own musical comedy identification by the Chinese as a friendly American—everything was a piece of cake.

Like the others, Manch bailed out and like some of the others, he wrapped himself in his chute on the ground to protect himself from the rain.

"I jumped from the plane carrying two 45's, one Luger, and one .44's, and I had a picture of the chute caught, it flipped three guns off and left me with one .45 and a few candy bars."

With that equipment, Manch started out the next morning to find help. The first person he saw was a woman carrying a bundle of sticks.

"Pardon me, Madam," he said by way of introduction. The woman didn't hear Manch's soft drawl, so he drew closer and said: "Lady."

"She took one wild look at my gun running. She ran into her house and slammed the door. I knocked. No answer. I pushed on the door. It opened. I was starving, so I went in, but nobody was there. I looked through the back door and saw the movie village. I saw a picture of bamboo thickets."

Ultimately, Manch found a Chinese who sought to identify him. "First, he drew a Japanese flag and pointed to that," Manch said. "I didn't know whether he wanted to know if I had bombed Japan or was a Jap myself. I decided 'the last was the best' so I held my nose and waved the picture away. The Chinese grinned and then brought out a clipping of an old Blenheim and pointed to the English insignia. I shook my head again. Then he brought out a copy of 'The Saturday Evening Post' about four years old. On the cover was a picture of President Roosevelt. I grinned and pointed to Roosevelt, then to me. "He got the idea and everybody in the room laughed and we shook hands."

The whole spirit of the enterprise was expressed in one brief comment by Sergt. Edwin W. Horton, as he grinned and said: "Thanks for the ride."

# Search for 2 Folsom Fugitives Unavailing

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., April 24.—(AP)—Search for two convicts who fled Folsom prison Wednesday night while their fellow prisoners were watching the movie, "Somewhere I'll Find You," has proved fruitless.

Now 35 years old, Frank Pedrin, one brother, Napa murderer, and William J. Smith, 34, who was serving time for murder, are a deadly weapon from Riverside County, had thrown prison blood-hounds off their trail and now, prison officials said, might be "most anywhere."

# Rationless Faints; Still Rationless

KANSAS CITY, April 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Minnie M. Diehm, 73 years old, lost her sugar ration book, stood in line at rationing board offices for two hours waiting to replace it, finally fainted. Carried outdoors, she revived and was taken home—bookless.

# WALLACE ENDS TOUR IN SOUTH

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, April 24.—(AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace left today for Miami, ending his Latin-American tour. He is due in Miami this evening.

Colombian government representatives bade the Wallace party farewell at the airport.

Wallace halted here yesterday to place the first stone of a monument to George Washington, after visiting the Inter-American Meteorological School at Medellin and touring the farm regions about that town.

In dedicating the new monument Wallace compared the first American to die with Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator, who, he said, had a "more prophetic" perception of the Pan-Americanism of the future than did Washington. "We need the prophetic vision and brilliant guidance of Bolivar," Wallace added, "but also for the solution of the problems of peace we need the calm determination and resolve that were typical of Washington."

# Strikers Defy F. R.'s Order to Return!

(Continued From Page One)

walkout is the Textile Workers Union of America, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, which has a labor contract at the plant. The company reports about 50 per cent employment.

**Organizer Arrested**  
Only disorder of the morning was when the strike broke into a riot. District 50 organizer, who, they said, insisted in taking pictures outside the plant over police objections that it was a war factory which could not be photographed.

The strike has been in effect nearly two weeks. It is a jurisdiction dispute with the U. M. W. protesting certification by the Labor Relations Board of the rival Textile Workers Union as bargaining agent.

Replying to the latest W. L. B. appeal last night, the U. M. W. officials said the government agency was using "unwarranted threats."

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters that the President's action today was in his capacity of commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy.

Early said the President told the union officials that the strike is a clear violation of labor's no-strike pledge.

# Johnstown Strikes Ties Up Transportation for 250,000

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 24.—(AP)—Trolley and bus transportation for 250,000 residents of this Southwestern Pennsylvania city, including 25,000 street workers, was suspended early today as workers at the Johnstown Traction Company went on strike.

"Police reported 'no disturbance' had resulted in the walkout, which was voted after midnight by the union members," said a spokesman for the Johnstown Motor Coach Company, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The union deferred a previously scheduled walkout three weeks ago, pending consideration by the company, which employs approximately 550 persons, of the men's complaints of a dispute between the management and union officials over what the union said was an attempt to start a production speed-up.

Roy G. England, president of the Ford local of the United Automobile Workers of America, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, said: "Our position is that the men are locked out of the plant. The next move is up to the company or the government."

**500 Tank Workers Quit**  
When One Is Punished  
DETROIT, April 24.—(AP)—The Detroit tank arsenal operated by Chrysler Corporation was closed this morning, a corporation spokesman said, after 500 workers paraded about the building to protest a day-and-a-half layoff imposed Friday afternoon on one employe for leaving the arsenal to smoke.

The spokesman said the penalty was the usual one for "leaving, smoking contrary to company rules or leaving the job."

When the assembly men reported for work today, the spokesman explained, they announced an ultimatum that the suspended man be returned to work immediately. The company refused and the men then stopped work. Other workers left their machines, the company said, forcing the plant to close down.

Leo LaMotte, East Side regional director of the United Automobile Workers, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, and also director of the union's Chrysler Division, said: "I do not know any of the factors involved in this dispute, but I am going to do everything in my power to get those men back on the job immediately."

**Victory Gardens on Campus**  
LOS ANGELES, April 24.—(AP)—Professors at the University of California at Los Angeles are tilling 32 victory garden plots—laid out on the campus.

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# Anthony Bergh, 40 Years With Times, Retires

After 40 years as a compositor with the Seattle Times, Anthony Bergh is retiring this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergh recently moved to a small place near Edmonds, and he now will have ample time to care for the fruit trees and gardens.

When Bergh came to Seattle from Superior, Wis., where he worked on both of the two daily papers at various times, the old University of Washington building still stood where the Metropolitan Center buildings now form the center of the city. The nation was in the throes of a desperate depression, he recalls, a depression the more bitter because there was no relief for the distressed.

Dense woodland was between the University district and Green Lake, where the Berghs made their home. The zig-zag route taken by street cars required 40 minutes from city center to Green Lake. Where fraternity and sorority houses now stand north of the campus, there was another forest.

Of the Berghs' seven children, all but one is a graduate of the University of Washington. None is former Seattle newspaper man, is now Navy public relations officer at Pasco. Florence Bergh Wilson is on the music faculty at the University in New York. Roy is with the State Highway Department and Lawrence is associated with a plywood firm. Lillian Bergh Shekels teaches at Oak Harbor, and Grace Bergh Madden, formerly in charge of a vocational school in New York, now lives at Elizabethtown, near Fort Knox, to be near her husband.

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