

MAY ACT MOVE STILL THREATENS

—Says Federal Agent

Stuart R. Stimmel, associate field representative of the Federal Security Agency, assigned to Seattle to prosecute the vice situation, said today invocation of the May Act still hangs over the city and may be resorted to any time to stop the spread of venereal disease.

"Seattle is not wide open now but the minute the city returns to anywhere near the prostitution activity of several weeks ago, we will call for invocation of the May Act," Stimmel said.

"Arresting a few prostitutes and 'har' flues' isn't doing any good. Even the 'reorganized' Police Department was able to find only two houses of prostitution—ones we have been complaining about for the past 18 months.

"We still haven't seen any evidence that the Police Department intends to enforce the laws."

No Comment on 'Super' Committee

Stimmel said he has no comment on the City Council's proposal of a "super committee."

Police arrested three women last night. One for failing to report to the health department, another for loitering in beer parlors, and a third for soliciting at First Avenue and Main Street.

Woman Forger Prefers Prison To Reformatory

Given her choice of serving a sentence either in a reformatory or the state penitentiary, Mrs. Lora E. Dowell, 26-year-old mother, chose the latter institution yesterday as she was sentenced by Presiding Judge Calvin S. Hall for forgery.

Mrs. Dowell, whose second husband, Marshall Dowell, also is in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, was sentenced to a maximum term of 20 years.

Weeping, the mother of a 5-year-old child told the court she would prefer to go to the penitentiary rather than the reformatory, because "I'd rather be with someone nearer my own age."

Mrs. Dowell was accused of cashing two checks for a total of more than \$200, but her attorney said she received only \$15 of the amount, the rest going to a man companion.

Judge Hall denied the request of Elwood B. Woods, 22, a soldier, that he be freed because "I'd like to go back with my outfit—I'd like to go overseas."

Instead, Woods will serve a sentence of not more than ten years in the reformatory on a charge of stealing an automobile from the Boeing parking lot. He escaped May 3 from the Renton jail, but was recaptured by Renton police the same day. He came here on furlough from Camp Hays, Tenn., to visit a girl friend, he said.

War-Trophy Offer Swamps Lieutenant

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—(AP)—Lieut. Arthur W. Carter, American veteran of the North African campaign, advertised in a newspaper that he would trade a German Iron Cross, some battered Nazi helmets, a bayonet and ten other assorted captured items for a baby's bath-tubette.

Los Angeles responded "in a hurry." The newspaper was hardly off the press when he was swamped with calls offering bath-tubettes or most anything else he might want for his trophies. (Bath-tubettes aren't being manufactured because of the rubber shortage.)

'Conshy' Gets Two Years in Prison

TACOMA, June 5.—(AP)—Leonard Woodrow Christensen, 24 years old, of South Bend, religious sect member who refused to report for induction into the armed services, was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge Charles Leavy to two years in the federal penitentiary for violation of the Selective Service Act. Before sentence was pronounced Christensen asserted he would rather be an ex-convict than an ex-serviceman.

Women, Injured At Home for Aged, Dies

Mrs. Engla Ronander, 84 years old, died in Harborview County Hospital yesterday as the result of injuries suffered in a recent fall, the coroner's office reported.

The elderly woman slipped and fell at a home for the aged at 405 N. 48th St., where she was residing. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Johnson & Sons Mortuary.

Ripon College Head Named

RIPON, Wis., June 5.—(AP)—The Ripon College board of trustees today elected Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, 35 years old, of Chicago, president of the college to succeed Dr. Silas Evans, who retired May 30, after 29 years of service. Dr. Kuebler comes to Ripon from Northwestern University.

Welsh Festival Tomorrow

Welsh residents of the state will hold their annual gymnasium (singing festival) at 2 and 7 o'clock tomorrow in the Renton Baptist Church. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

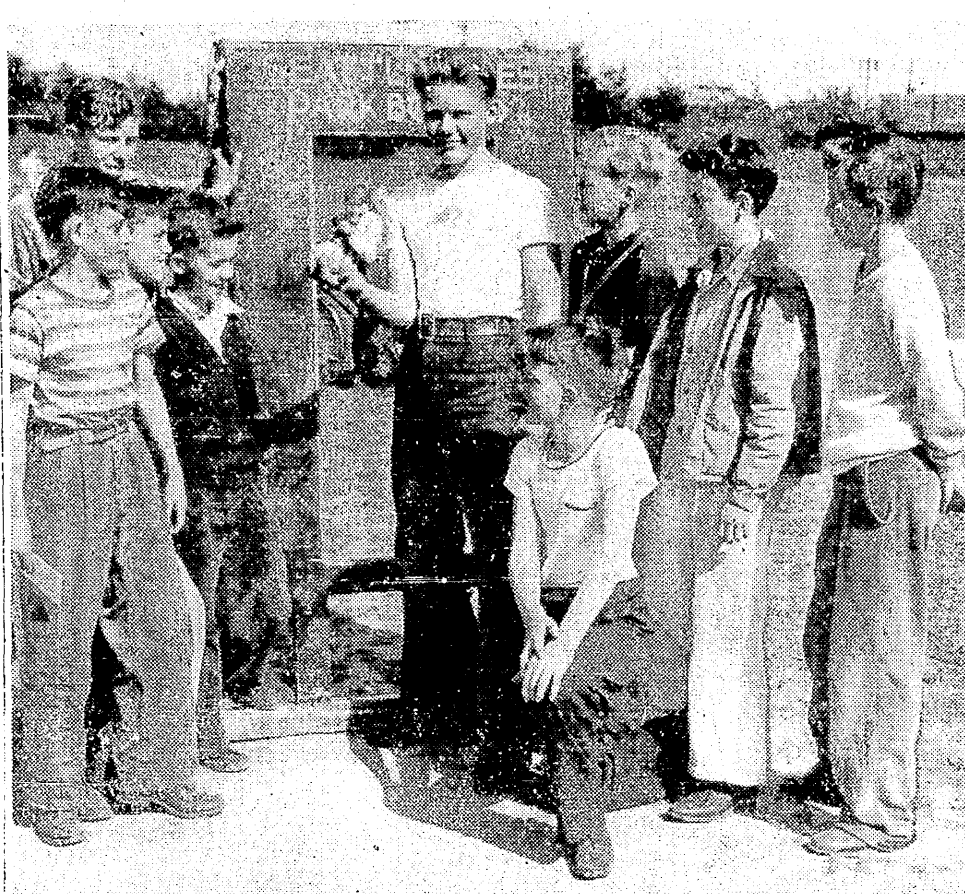
Longview Flyer Missing

OTTAWA, June 5.—(AP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force casualty list made public last night disclosed that Sgt. Robert Russell, 30, of Longview, Wash., is missing on active service overseas after air operation.

Dr. Hinds, Dental Dean, Dies

DALLAS, Tex., June 5.—(AP)—Dr. Fred W. Hinds, 55 years old, dean of Baylor University College of Dentistry and president of the American Association of Dental Schools, died yesterday.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE, BOYS



Walt West (center) demonstrates to fellow contestants the "know how" which enabled him to defeat Old Woodenface with six strikeouts and win the North District pitching title at Green Lake Playfield yesterday. The semifinalists were (left to right) Jim Davis, Bob Tangney, Bob Harris, Jack Neville, West, Robert Miller, Kenneth MacLeod, Bill Holt and (kneeling) Eddy McNamara.

MOTHER GUILTY IN BABY DEATH

A jury of five women and seven men yesterday found Mrs. Ardis Parmenter, 23-year-old mother, guilty of manslaughter and second-degree assault.

H. Sylvester Garvin, attorney for the defendant attempted to show in numerous ways that she was "not guilty by reason of mental irresponsibility," as she pleaded. A 20-year prison sentence can be imposed for manslaughter.

The woman, who had testified it took her four years to get through the four years and declared she believed the population of Seattle to be 3,000, was tried in connection with the death February 28 of 9-month-old Mary Jean Clairmont.

On a second count, she was held responsible for the death December 12 of her own 3-month-old daughter, Kathryn.

The jury deliberated more than three hours before returning a verdict, in Judge Howard M. Findley's court.

Lewis Soldier Wins Prize As Play Writer

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)—Pvt. John O'Dea, a soldier at Fort Lewis, has been announced as one of the five winners in the contest for the best play written by enlisted men of the United States Army by Producer John Golden.

Golden, who expected to unearth hidden talent in the Army's ranks, was somewhat embarrassed, along with the Second Service Command play which assisted in the idea, to learn that every one of five winners was a man with previous stage or writing experience.

Teacher Too Late With Her Marriage Offer

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

PAINE FIELD, June 5.—Some two months ago a picture of Corp. Cecil Mallett of Paine Field's 66th Aviation Squadron, was sent by the field's public relations office to the newspapers in Mallett's home town.

A few weeks later, Corporal Mallett received the following letter from Newton, N. C.:

"Dear Corporal. I am a school teacher who has just seen your picture in the paper. I have taught school for ten years. I have an 83-acre farm. I am unattached and would like to marry you. I am prepared to defray my own expenses to Paine Field. I am 40 years old, but would our ages make any difference?"

"Unfortunately," says Corporal Mallett, who is 26, "I was unable to take the lady up on the deal. I was engaged at the time and have now married my sweetheart from home. But I did write back and explain the situation to the school teacher, and she sent back a letter of regrets with her picture."

Bremerton Waac Married at Ft. Knox

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 5.—(AP)—Corp. Neil Edmondson, 25 years old, Bereley, and Jane Wood, 22, technician, fifth grade, of Bremerton, Wash., who met last February in a play staged at Fort Knox, were married last night in the first Fort Knox Armored Force Replacement Center Waac-soldier wedding.

The bride joined the Waacs after her father, Lieut. John Wood, was captured by the Japanese at Manila.

9 Strikeouts Win Place In Woody Finals

"Displaying a confidence and a skill gained in two years of competition against Old Woodenface, 13-year-old Walt West of Gilman Playfield yesterday assured himself a place in the finals of The Seattle Times-Park Board baseball pitching contest when he outscored ten contestants in the North District semifinals at Green Lake Playfield."

Walt won the district title with nine strikeouts against the silent "umpire." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally West, 856 W. 60th St. It was his third season of competition against Old Woody.

Fanned First Five

Second honors with five strikeouts went to Bob Harris, Ballard Playfield entry. Bob fanned his five theoretical batters first. Then Walt went to the mound, pitched one strikeout after another until he finally evened the score and moved out ahead. He failed in an effort to score a seventh strikeout.

Only other North District semifinalist to lose more than one strikeout was Bill Holt, representing Wallingford Playfield, who had four. Each semifinal contestant, however, received \$2.50 in war stamps.

Finals Next Friday

As North District winner, Walt West will compete against Douglass Mar, Central District champion, and Dean Smith, South District winner, in the city-wide championship next Friday. The finals will be held in conjunction with a baseball game between the Seattle Rainiers and the Portland Beavers at Sick's Seattle Stadium. First prize will be a \$25 war bond.

Other semifinalists pitching at Green Lake yesterday were Jim Davis, University; Robert Miller, Green Lake; Jack Neville, Laurelhurst; Kenneth MacLeod, Ross; Eddy McNamara, Maple Leaf; Dearn Manning, Ravenna, and Bob Tangney, Lower Woodland. Mickey Costas, B. F. Day entrant, was not present to compete.

Private O'Dea was one of the writers and producers of "Sound Off," the Fort Lewis Army show which recently played at two Seattle theatres. He also was one of the principals in the cast.

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DRIVER CHARGED AFTER ACCIDENT

Alfred L. Stites, 21 years old, 122 Fifth Ave. N., was charged with reckless driving after the automobile he was driving collided with one driven by W. G. Shelton, 6528 Osburn Pl., early this morning at Fairview Avenue North and Valley Street.

Stites, a scaler, was treated for a bruised forehead in City Hospital. He was released on \$100 bail.

Warren G. Campbell, Fort Meade, Md., was given a ticket for negligent driving after the car he was driving failed to make a turn and struck a concrete bulkhead at Fourth Avenue South and East Marginal Way.

Irene Nichols, 408 Bellevue Ave., a passenger in the Campbell car, was bruised slightly.

Lewis Sets New 15-Day Truce Limit

(Continued From Page One)

They would actually negotiate the issues today was an open question. Technically negotiating before the men return to work would violate the War Labor Board's order not to bargain while a strike is in progress. This strike will not end until Monday.

Indications from the coal fields were that full production would be under way the first of the week.

10 Million Tons Lost

The president of the United Mine Workers reached his decision yesterday after the walkout, which started Monday night, had cost the nation 10,000,000 tons of coal, threatened vital steel production, and compelled the White House to shift its attention from battle-ground strategy to this domestic crisis.

Lewis' announcement followed closely a telegram from Secretary of the Interior Ickes expecting that "you will direct the members of the United Mine Workers to return to work."

"We have the assurance of the President," said Lewis, "that as soon as the mine workers return, the disposition of the dispute will forthwith proceed."

Mr. Roosevelt's wishes—that the strike end and the W. L. B. handle the controversy according to procedure adopted for all wartime labor arguments—thus have been safeguarded. The President made it plain Thursday, when he demanded an end to the strike, that the W. L. B. was not to be bypassed despite Lewis' aversion to this agency.

Secretary Ickes assured Lewis that the mines would be operated to safeguard the nation's rights. He also reminded the U. M. W. chief of the W. L. B.'s ruling that the men should get a \$30 boost in vacation allowances, plus the 8 to 15 cents a day they'll save by companies paying for certain equipment, such as camp lamps. These concessions go into effect immediately.

The abrupt climax of the crisis took some of the wind out of congressional sails on an anti-strike law which breezed through the House yesterday, 231 to 141. The legislation, prescribing fines and jail sentences for union leaders instigating a wartime strike against government-operated industry, or for using union funds to finance such a walkout, probably will be modified in joint conference.

One senator, however—Eastland, a Mississippi Democrat—said he thought Lewis ought to be jailed. He said the mine chief's "wrong is 100 times worse than crimes for which death is the penalty."

State's Miners Still Waiting for Orders

Officials of District No. 10, of the Mine Workers' Union and of the Coal Producers' Association of Washington were without information today for the union leaders regarding a wartime strike against government-operated industry, or for using union funds to finance such a walkout, probably will be modified in joint conference.

Farmers to Get Ammunition

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—(AP)—Western farmers now may obtain limited supplies of ammunition to protect their livestock and crops from predatory animals, the War Production Board announced yesterday. Farmers were classified with war-plant guards and law-enforcement officers in being permitted limited quarterly quotas.

FIGHTING MEN DENOUNCE STRIKE

ALGERS, June 5.—(AP)—The Stars and Stripes American soldier newspaper, in its North African edition published today a survey of comment of United States troops on the strikes back home, especially the coal mine walkout. (The survey obviously was conducted before it was known that the mine union had voted the strikers back to work on Monday.)

"Almost 90 per cent of the men urged drastic government action against the strike leaders as well as against the strikers themselves," the Army newspaper said.

The Stars and Stripes said its staff writers conducted "great many personal interviews" in which the question was asked: "What do you think of the coal strike?" Besides this, hundreds of unsolicited letters were sent to the newspaper office by soldiers.

"Fully 70 per cent declared the strikers should be inducted into the Army and returned to work on 'C' Army rations," the front page article said.

"A substantial minority expressed concern that the people back home still don't realize that the war is going on. None of the soldiers had any use whatever for John L. Lewis."

"Almost without exception the soldiers offered to change places with the strikers."

Would Induct Strikers

The Stars and Stripes quoted Sgt. Frank Middledorf of Lafayette, Ind., a former railway worker and member of the Mail Clerks' Union thus:

"Reading and hearing about strikers in that industries back home really burns a fellow up. I say induct the strikers into the Army, so they can appreciate what their lot is."

In about 10 per cent of the cases, soldier criticism accused labor leaders of trying to prolong the strike by holding up supplies and making more money for themselves, the newspaper said.

Staff Sgt. E. Ditchuk of Kearny, N. J., who said his father had been a Pennsylvania coal miner for 45 years and that he knew personally what it was to be hungry during a strike, was quoted as saying:

"The government should really outlaw strikes in time of war, even if it has to induct the strikers and put them back to work at Army wages."

Henry Persike of Brooklyn said that regardless of the reasons for strikes, "these can't be bad enough to go through with them now. We can easily lose the war as a result of strikes."

Arbitration Suggested

"There is no reason why they can't settle their differences by arbitration," said Master Sgt. Robert Guy of Wichita, Kas., who has been in the army since 1918. "I remember when the men of my old outfit had finished up 26 planes of a truck plant in California so we could get them on their way to England. I'll never forget those rotten days."

The newspaper said that of the 10 per cent who registered approval of strikes, even in wartime, Sgt. Joseph Harris of Brooklyn entered a representative view:

"The men in the coal pits deserve every break they can get and if strikes are their only means, let them exercise that American right. Letting the men in the Army work to solve the trouble unless they are sent back to their jobs. But that would set unionism back 50 years. It just wouldn't be true democracy."

Army Mothers Demand Action Against Lewis

HUNTINGTON, W. V., June 5.—(AP)—The Huntington chapter of the Army Mothers' Club has addressed to President Roosevelt, Secretaries Ickes and Frances Perkins, and to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, a telegram saying:

"We feel that if the Executive Department has the power to take over coal and send them to the corners of the earth without the consent of the parents or the sons, it has the power to force John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to return to work at once."

The telegram, Comdr. Mrs. O. S. Hurd said added that "if the same sons refused to perform their duty, they would be court-martialed and shot. What punishment has been given these men who have apparently been guilty of sedition?"

Huge Coupon Cache Is Found in Raid

NEWARK, N. J., June 5.—(AP)—Federal and municipal authorities were probing today the origin of 635,000 illicit gasoline ration coupons valid for 2,000,000 gallons of motor fuel, and a quantity of sugar and fuel oil coupons, confiscated Thursday in what the Office of Price Administration described as "the largest raid since the inception of rationing."

The cache was uncovered in a raid on a tailor shop. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perella have been charged with possessing stolen ration coupons, excessive stock property of the United States government and possessing counterfeit government documents.

\$3,000 Comes Back

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 5.—(AP)—Negotiable securities valued at \$3,000 have been returned to Miss Sarah M. Buderus three years after a servant threw them out as refuse. The Salvation Army in Mount Vernon—eight miles away—found the lost securities in a bale of waste paper.

Lake Forest Dance Tonight

In informal dancing and bridge party will be given by the Lake Forest Park Civic Club at the Lake Forest Park School gymnasium tonight, starting at 9:30 o'clock. The affair will honor junior officers of the San Point Naval Air Station. Ed Whiting, club president, will be master of ceremonies.

UNION TO FIGHT 'HOT CARGO' LAW

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., June 5.—(AP)—The International Association of Machinists, Lodge 68, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, has indicated it will fight a back-to-work suit filed by the National Motor Bearing Company, on the grounds that the California "hot cargo" and secondary boycott law is unconstitutional.

The company's suit, based on the law, seeks a court judgment directing the men to return to their jobs. Forty to 50 machinists walked out May 17. The dispute involves renewal of a contract with the union which lapsed March 30.

The union yesterday filed a demurrer to the company's complaint, charging that the law violates Article 13 of the United States Constitution, prohibiting slavery and involuntary servitude.

Earlier yesterday Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt dissolved a temporary restraining order against the union and denied a motion for a preliminary injunction which would have ordered the men to return to their jobs.

'Status Quo' Dispute Keeps Idaho Potlatch Plant Idle

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 5.—(AP)—The question of "what was the status quo," kept the great clear-water plant of the Potlatch Forest, Inc. idle here today as strikers and the management debated the question.

Meanwhile, a demand from John R. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, that "status quo" be resumed and 1,000 employees who walked off the job Tuesday night return to work, pending amicable settlement of their differences went unanswered.

The walkout occurred after three employees were suspended for a week by the management.

E. N. Troops, president of Local 2584 of the Lumber & Sawmill Workers' Union, contended the message to work at the status quo prior to the walkout meant reinstatement of the three men pending investigation.

The company refused to reinstate the three men pending an investigation.

Packard Strikers Begin To Return to Jobs

DETROIT, June 5.—(AP)—Several thousand Packard Motor Car Company war workers who struck Thursday in a dispute over racial relations in the plant returned to their jobs this morning.

Other thousands still stayed away, but a company spokesman said the working force on the day shift was approximately 30 per cent of normal, adding that it appeared full production might be restored Monday.

The company's production of aircraft and marine engines was curtailed 95 per cent by the walkout, which the management said followed the "upgrading" to machine jobs of a few Negro employees.

1,350 Strikers Return To Tonawanda, N. Y., Plant

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 5.—(AP)—Striking Congress of Industrial Organizations employees at Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation's Tonawanda plant returned to work today, ending a two-day unauthorized walkout.

The approximately 1,350 members of the United Steelworkers of America who halted the plant's war production of wire when they left their jobs Thursday voted last night to return.

Revocation of plant, passes for the union's grievance committee, which have been restored, and grievance procedure were described as the main points at issue.

Seized Evidence Returned By Court Order

Typewriters, records, adding machines and other "evidence" seized by the State Patrol last fall in asserted horse-race bookmaking offices in the Arctic Building were surrendered to attorneys yesterday by Prosecutor Lloyd W. Shore.

Shore turned over the "evidence" to Edward A. Clifford and Bruce Bartley, attorneys who argued that the articles seized by the State Patrol were taken on an actual knowledge, but on hearsay.

In a memorandum decision, Superior Judge Donald A. McDonald ruled in favor of the attorneys, who represented Mrs. John E. Clancy, widow of one of the operators of the business in the Arctic Building.

Cats, and More Cats Give Man Divorce

CHICAGO, June 4.—(AP)—Joseph Bosnyak's married life was happy until his wife, Victoria, became interested in cats, he told Superior Judge John F. Bolton in seeking a divorce. He said: "I ate with cats. I slept with cats. There were alley cats and good cats and bad cats. It was nothing for me to wake up in the morning and find a cat's tail around my neck. My wife devoted all her life and devotion to them."

Finally, his wife told him there was no room for him at home and told him to get out, Bosnyak testified. He was granted a divorce.

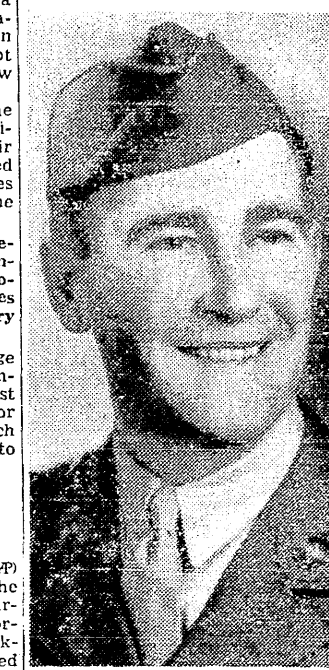
Pierce County To Bar All Japanese

TACOMA, June 5.—(AP)—The commissioners of Pierce County will stand united against permitting any Japanese to remain in the United States after the war is ended.

The commissioners yesterday mailed to Morton Grodzins, University of California research worker, a copy of resolution which they said would be adopted if the occasion arises demanding that all persons of Japanese ancestry be excluded from this and other states.

WAR CASUALTIES

Sergt. Morey, Wounded, Will Return Home



STAFF SERGT. FRANCIS S. MOREY
Fortress tail-gunner

Staff Sgt. Francis S. Morey, Flying Fortress tail gunner who was wounded in action during a bombing raid over North Africa April 17, now is recovering from his injuries in an American hospital overseas and expects to be home May 30, said today.

The names of Sergeant Morey and 2nd Lieut. James R. Hayes of Tacoma were included today in a War Department list of 650 United States soldiers wounded in the North African sea, the Associated Press reported.

The pilot of Morey's plane wrote Mrs. Morey informing her that her husband had been seriously wounded, and that Morey would receive a medal for his actions. He did not explain the type of award made or specify for what action.

On the mission on which Morey was injured, one member of the Fortress crew was killed and two others were injured, the pilot wrote.

Mrs. Morey has since received a letter from her husband, and although he said little about his injury, he did write that he would be home as soon as possible.

Sergeant Morey, 33 years old, entered the Army more than a year ago and has been in the North African area since January. Before enlisting he was employed by Todd-Seattle Dry Docks, Inc. His mother, Mrs. J. H. Honeburg, lives at Redmond.

The War Department also announced today that Tech. Sgt. Sidney W. Graham, son of Mrs. Clara Graham, Pullman, was missing in action in the European area.

Flyers, Former Tenants of Same House, Killed

Grim coincidence was brought to light yesterday with the Navy's announcement of the death of Lieut. (j.g.) Ralph Isaac Parlette, formerly of 8740 Loyd Way. Only a week ago, Ensign William S. Sledge, who formerly lived at the same address, was reported dead, a member of the crew of a Navy plane wrecked in the Olympic Peninsula.

The house now is occupied by another Navy officer, who was not acquainted with either of his fellow officers who preceded him as tenants, he said.

Lieutenant Parlette's name was in Houston, Tex., friends said today. Details of his death were not learned. His wife, Mrs. Iduna Mae Parlette, is from Pensacola, Fla. She was notified of the lieutenant's death May 27, and has gone to Houston to be with his family. They have no children.

Mrs. Parlette came to Seattle last September.

Ensign Sledge and his wife, Virginia, came to Seattle from North Carolina, and after moving from the Loyd Way address made their home in Mount Vernon.