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## This Is a Coast Problem; Keep Japs Away From Here

THE Pacific Coast awaited with intense interest and some THE Pacific Coast awaited with intense interest and some impatience a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the constitutionality of the evacuation of American-born Japanese from the vital military areas of California Washington, Oregon and California.

And pending that decision, the controversy was aired

and irritated by investigations before the Dies committee, there some of the testimony indicates sharp disagreement mitted to vote, a substantial majority will cast their ballots against in high quarters over the Army's evacuation policy.

Whatever the Supreme Court decided, and whatever of truth, stripped of emotion, the Dies committee gleans. the fact remains that neither of these proceedings will terminate the discussion or solve the problem. The people WHAT the labor union leaders do of these three states do not want the Japanese evacuees to return to the coast before the war is over.

Pacific Coast citizens do not believe that the Japanese-Americans in the relocation centers are suffering any greater hardships than American boys in the Aleutians or the South Pacific. They believe the American-born Japanese are safer in the relocation centers than they would be at large. They believe the Pacific Coast is safer as long as all the Japanese are kept away from the coastal defense area.

Whatever decisions are reached in august circles in the national capital, the Army and the Pacific Coast states must find a way to forestall the return of any Japanese to the areas along this coast which we may sometime be forced to defend against attack or invasion from the sea.

Chemurgic Committee in Olympia June 28 will be a

The work of the committee is deserving of active support

from all who are interested in the progress of the Pacific

### He Knows Those Sky-Lanes

TO Seattle citizens, the word from Alaska that Lieut. Comdr. Herbert A. Munter is on duty with the naval air forces in the Aleutians is good news.

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their midst a flyer who is as well versed in the airways of the northern latitudes as are the Japs in the topography, and oceanography of the rugged Aleutian and Alaskan coasts.

For a Job Well Done

SEATTLE citizens and Americans everywhere tomorrow are asked to give special thought to the contributions of Russian rhe war gainst the Axis. The occasion is the second anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Russian territory.

The Russian resistance to the German assault has been one of the incredible achievements of this conflict. Only not of the incredible achievements, be it noted; for no less to be admired have been Britain's survival of the air war, the unconquerable spirit of the Chinese, and the response of the world for the weapons and mate-and the response of the warp one of the warp one of the weapons and mate-and the response of the warp one of the weapons and mate-and the response of the weapons and mate-and the response of the warp one of the weapons and mate-and the response of the warp one of the weapons and mate-and the response of the weapons and mate-and the response of the warp one of the weapons and mate-and the response of the weapons and mate-and the response of the warp of the response of the weapons and mate-and the popular of the response of the weapons and mate-and the proposal throught that they do not realize how power and has a carefully and the warp succeeded. The Russian fine destruction of German propose of even German propose of the furnal state was carefully and the destruction of German propose of the church that they do not realize how power and has a carefully and the destruction of German proposed. The furnal state was carefully and the destruction of German proposed the bulk of the Red armites, but and they do not realize how power and the west succeeded. The Russian fresh the destruction of German proposed that the destruction of German proposed the bulk of the Red armites, but and the destruction of German proposed of the destruction of German proposed of the furnal state was mands of the whole wide world for the weapons and mate-

The Russian achievement has not been diminished by the notion the government and the peoples of the Soviets fostered and harbored so long that they were fighting the war all alone. That impression may be forgiven by a gener-

ous world in a people who undeniably were in extreme travail.

On the anniversary of the beginning of Russia's suffering, her allies, who themselves have made no small sacrifice in her behalf, do not hesitate to accord realistic credit to the Russian workers and the Red army for a job well done and battles gallantly fought.

#### Food Bosses May Be Muddled, But Applesauce Is Plentiful

CHEERFUL announcement from the nation's capital tells of another release of canned foods from what must be the truly enormous supplies heretofore squirrelled away for the armed forces and lend-lease.

Just a few days ago, it was announced that around 10,000,000 cases were being turned back for civilian use. The latest release is of 7,500,000 cases more. Explanations are somewhat dubious.

The reasonable surmise, strengthened by other experiences, is that government agencies bought, commandeered and reserved everything they could lay their hands on; far more than could possibly be used before products of another canning season were available.

But those same busy agencies and others, when not furnishing food to eat, continue furnishing food for guesswork. On the same day, one official source reports that diminishing demands for government use will assure more liberal allowances for the general public, while another agency forecasts further curtailment of civilian supplies, due to lessening volume of production.

The short of it is that official accounts of the nation's food situation are never in agreement at any time. The reasonable conclusion, not very satisfying, is that those who render the accounts don't know what they are talking about but feel they must say something.

A very large part of the latest release of 7.500.000 cases of food consists of canned applesauce. Plenty of that comes from Washington right along.

### Labor Leaders Fail to Heed Public Wrath

-By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Labor union WASHINGTON—Labor union leaders are still under the illusion that their political strength plus that of the party in power gives them a majority. What they do not realize is that a new majority is being developed which is rapidly turning against labor

The issue will become concrete in the next campaign if President Roosevelt should veto the pending labor disputes bill. This measure is a mild piece of restriction and merely states that the government has a right to enforce discipline in plants taken over and operated by the government itself. Likewise, it gives authority to the War Labor Board to adjudicate labor disputes.

UNION labor leaders are importuning the President to veto the bill. The President's political foes on Capitol Hill are saying they hope he does. They believe it will mean the end of his fourth-term hopes. The issue would then turn on whether the President meant to require equality of sacrifice or whether he intended the war effort Certainly there is every indication that if the 10,000,000 persons who are in the armed services are peranybody who by legislative or offi-cial inaction seems to permit strikes or work stoppages.

not realize is that the letters coming back from the Army camps both in this country and overseas are full of the most violent and inemperate expressions concerning the leaders of strikes.

There is no doubt about it—the men in the fox-holes feel they are being betrayed by the strike leaders back home. And if the troops get a chance to vote next year their hallots may well furnish the balance of power that will swing the elections.

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OFF THE RECORD

"Somebody else must have heard the doctor was coming home

on a furlough.

the The Register



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THERE is much puzzlement here concerning the strategy of the union leaders. Both William Green the Pacific and the round-the-clock ascertained that the Nazis have a force of 300 fully mobilized diviernments were not blue.

Also the union leaders are saying that if the bill becomes law, they cannot sit on the War Labor Board on Japanese diplomatic interbecause the measure contains a provision barring anyone from sitting offered the Russians peace terms final battle is in Russia.

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also been sent home.

Thus the Nazis alone will bear the brunt of all operations this year. This is interpreted by American military observers to mean that the Nazi high command, which has supreme confidence in its forces' fighting ability, has decided to risk everything in this summer campaign against Russia.

If the Russians are not conquered and the German spear is broken, the Nazi generals know that the game is up and a revolution with communist tendencies in the Reich is inevitable.

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Chemurgic Committee in Olympia June 28 will be a gathering of considerable importance to the Pacific Northwest and its future development.

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Chemurgy, the science of creating these new uses, has been given an immense impetus by the war. Its application to products of Washington farm and forest land has become more important than ever.

Among subjects to be discussed at the Olympia meeting will be the preparation of coal for high quality coke, laminated paper plastics, wood flour, soy beans, medicinal crops of Washington, cranberries, grapes and small fruit processing.

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www.—so far as Europe is concerned —of 1944 or even 1945, the Germans think in terms of the summer. publicly threaten to withdraw from the War Labor Board if the bill undertaking a tremendous gamble becomes law mean they will only which will decide his fate. Hitler sit on a board in which the judges must have endeavored to take Russian out of the war.

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combination of American, British and Russian armies next year. But the Allied, and particularly the American, strategists are not so foolish as to underrate the Nazi striking power and to recognize

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There are Fipnish divisions in the north and fresh Rumanian divisions in the north and fresh Rumanian divisions in the south—the leastern front this year. The Italians have been sent home to look after Italy: the Hungarians have been ordered away from the Russian front and, with the Bulgarians, are garrisoning the Balkans. The Slovaks and the Slovenes, who had sent token armies in 1942, have also been sent home.

Thus the Nazis alone will beat the brunt of all operations this

There are Fipnish divisions in the south—the less active front this year. Some of the Germany becoming communistic in the event of a defeat on the eastern front this year. Some of the German people, it wouldn't take more than a few years before the German would be tops in a communistic Europe and would take away from Russia the leadership over the continent.

Thus the Nazis alone will beat the brunt of all operations this

nant to the German generals. cannot refuse to listen to his gen-In the last few months there erals who demand an immediate have been under-cover approaches large-scale action. If Stalin is unfrom the Reich to the American approachable, they say, inaction and British governments for a will mean certain defeat and an negotiated peace. The old bugaboo irremediable disaster for the Reich.

### Weather Report

Data furnished by the United States Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ending at 5:30 a.m., Pacific War Time, Sunday, June 20, 1943, withheld for 24 hours under wartime restrictions.

# ALUTE TO THE

### Seattleite Volunteers to Aid Cook; Now He's an Expert

If Chester Smith, 21 years old, d not know how to cook where entered the Army, he does now Although his mother, Mrs. Lloyd T. Smith, 924 N. 76th St., admits that her son's knowledge of cook-ing was limited, he is now a first ook, with a sergeant's rating. He got the job when he volunteered to aid the battalion cook in an emergency.

emergency.

A letter just arrived from Sergeant Smith bearing the well-known
notation, "Somewhere in England," announcing the safe arrival of his outfit overseas.
Smith, who attended Bagley
Grade School and Lincoln High

School was called into service in September, 1942, and was sent for basic training to Hammer Field, California. He is in an aviation battalion of the Engineers. The sergeant was patrol leader of Boy Scout Troop 130.

Seven Seattle men and a former resident of Redmond now are sta-tioned at the Kearns, Utah, Army Air Forces Basic Training Center. They are: Arnold J. Burland, son of Mrs. Retta Burland, 905 Plumner, Kenneth A. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Russell, 5063 26th Ave S. W.; Richard E. Carton, son

Pvts. Gerald A. Reichert, 4108 41st Ave. S., and J. P. Buchanan, 1712
Ferry Ave., have been sent to the
Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for basic training.

Corp. Marvin E. Luck, Renton, and Corp. Lester Rupe, son of Mrs. Anna Rupe. Bothell, have been enrolled in the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., for a special course in tank mechanics.

Two sons who have been hom on furlough to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herman, 2428 E. Aloha St., are Pvt. Fred A. Her-man, who is stationed at Fort Bliss Texas, and Pvt. Howard Herman at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Anothe son, Sam Herman, is at Camp Rob erts, Calif., and he wrote his mother he hopes to be the next one home on furlough. Sam and erts. Howard are stationed within visiting distance of each other, and they manage to get together week-ends.

Warrant Officer James Q. Paull, son of Mrs. D. R. Paull, 924 16th Comdr. Herbert A. Munter is on duty with the naval air forces in the Aleutians is good news.

Few flyers are more familiar with the mysteries of the air over the mountain ranges and waters of the northland, upwards to the Arctic Circle.

Knows the sky lanes of that wild country almost as well as their midst a flyer who is as well versed in the airways of the northern latitudes as are the Japs in the topography.



CHESTER SMITH

structor and adjutant at Benning, where he received his commission last December.

tering the Army in April, 1942. He was in Seattle on a fortnight's leave early last April.

At the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station, Charles L. Orman, sea-man first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Orman, Redmond, has begun raining as a parachute rigger.

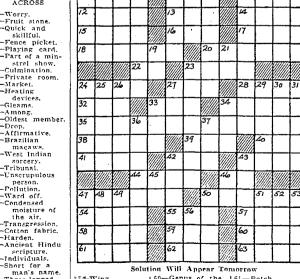
Rohert Edward Jones, son of Mrs. Roland E. Jones, 1019 E. 90th St., has heen commissioned a sec-ond lieutenant at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

#### "The stars incline HOROSCOPE But do not compel"

Subjects of this head sign of the water triplicity are under what is called the paradox of the 12 signs. Few harmonious persons belong to it. Cancer personalities are diffi-cult to explain. Both men and

#### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THE DEFINITION ACROSS



Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1-Health resorts, |30-Keep away

3-Sailor's patron 4-Insect. 5---Tablets 5—Tablets,
6—Hard water,
7—Verb forms,
8—Commanding,
9—Ardor,
10—Conflagration,
11—Small children

9—Type measure 11—Exclamation. 13—Laughs to

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56-Negligent.

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31-Medicinal heri 33—Baseball implement 34--American Indiau.

36—State policemen -Meshed fabric