

# ERSATZ RUBBER TO SURVIVE WAR

—Says Official

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Informed officials predicted yesterday that 60 per cent of the country's mushrooming synthetic-rubber industry could survive competition with natural rubber after the war.

The forecast was evoked by President Roosevelt's expressed opposition to any postwar tariff on natural rubber simply to protect the \$750,000,000 investment in plants—now two-thirds completed—which this country has made to keep wartime transportation rolling. Mr. Roosevelt said he thought "times made by nature" would in the long run be cheapest.

**Synthetic Has Advantage**  
Bradley Dewey, head of the Office of Rubber Director, would not make a guess on the percentage of the new facilities which would be useful, but he did say that he expected a "substantial part" to survive, including most of the alcohol plants built for the rubber program.

Synthetic rubber already is superior to natural for some purposes, and will be preferred for additional uses with further experimentation and improvement.

"I have always said that synthetic rubber should compete with natural rubber without tariff or subsidies," Dewey said.

"The existence of synthetic will stabilize the price of natural rubber, making it possible to develop new uses for rubber which could not be subjected while the crude price was subject to violent swings," he pointed out.

**Wider Use Predicted**

Butyl synthetic will make tubes for passenger car tires which hold air much longer than natural-rubber tubes, other officials have said. They will require inflation only about once a month, and by maintaining a more constant pressure, will lessen the wear on the tire casing.

Neoprene has already proved itself better than natural rubber in uses where it is in contact with oil. Similar discoveries are expected as synthetic gets into wider use and its quality improves.

# Trailer Still Trailing, Even If Wheelless

A trailer with the wheels removed and sitting on wooden blocks is still a trailer and is subject to trailer sanitation regulations, Justice Evangelina Starr said yesterday as she in the case of Mrs. Wall, widow of a former Eastern Washington rancher, \$50 for failure to obtain a county trailer-camp permit.

Don Johnson, executive officer of the King County Planning Commission, testified that Mrs. Wall had failed to provide a trailer-camp permit for her property at 35th Avenue Northeast and East 92nd Street where she and her mother reside in two trailers.

Mrs. Wall's counsel, Gordon McGauvran, pointed out that the wheels had been removed from the trailers; that they now are supported by wooden foundations, and have light, water and telephone service. One trailer, Mrs. Wall testified, has been lived in three years and the other almost seven years. McGauvran said he will appeal the ruling to a higher court.

# A. T. & T. Earnings Race Huge Payroll

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of \$46,216,621 for the quarter ended August 31, or \$2.38 a common share, compared with \$41,019,026, or \$2.11 a common share, for the like period of 1942.

Net for the 12 months ended August 31 amounted to \$182,378,362, or \$9.42 a common share, compared with \$177,541,781, or \$9.14 a common share, for the preceding year.

For the parent company alone, net income for the quarter ended September 30 was \$42,639,000, or \$2.28 a share, against \$40,208,112, or \$2.15 a share, in the comparable 1942 period. For 12 months ended that date the parent company netted \$164,621,000, or \$8.80 a share, compared with \$168,439,730, or \$9.01 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

President Walter S. Gifford in a message to stockholders said employees in the Bell System increased more than 27,000 since the beginning of the year, now totaling more than 433,000.

# Admiral Mann On Way to Conclave

Rear Adm. William L. Mann, U. S. N., medical officer of the 13th Naval District, left yesterday for Philadelphia to preside over the 51st annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, of which he is president.

The convention will be October 21, 22 and 23. The admiral said reports will be made by medical officers from the battle fronts.

# 14th Plane Carrier Launched by Kaiser

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Kalinin Bay, 14th aircraft carrier from Henry Kaiser's Vancouver shipyard, was launched yesterday. The vessel was christened by Mrs. George H. Updegraff, Portland, Ore., whose son, Capt. William Updegraff, was in command of the Dutch Harbor Naval Air Station at the time it was bombed by the Japanese last year.

Memory of Don Benito Juarez is honored in Mexico with the recent opening of his birthplace at Oaxaca as a museum. Relics of the great Mexican leader and historical documents and articles have been placed on display in the memorial.

# First Polar Hop to Moscow Lures Alaska-Yukon Pioneers



CAPT. A. J. GODDARD (left), CHARLES C. SENGELDER and NATHAN KRESGE

They're 'signed up' for North Pole flight

Five Alaska-Yukon Pioneers, who obtained their first-hand knowledge of transportation difficulties in the Far North while trudging wearily behind a dog team or poling a canoe over hazardous waters, today had signed up as passengers for the "first round-trip flight over the North Pole."

All of them are more than 80 years old, but they believe they are ahead of even the most enthusiastic aviation promoters in their conception of tomorrow's transportation. They are Nathan Kresge, 85; Charles C. Sengelder, 89; Capt. A. J. Goddard, 80; C. L. Andrews, 81; Col. William T. Perkins, 84. Ralph Royal, Seattle, is serving as chairman of the "North Pole Airlines."

The group has sent this telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Shorten route and make communications closer between Moscow and the United States of America, which will aid our State Department materially. Alaska-Yukon Pioneers here proposed that passenger-plane service be established now from demarcation point via North Pole to Archangel and return—first trip from Seattle during second quarter of moon. Pioneers over 80 years of age volunteer for trip and will raise their funds for



RALPH ROYAL W. T. PERKINS Want U. S.-Moscow route

fare... Start soon to accommodate delegates now in Moscow who want to return by this shorter, quicker and safer route."

The group also wrote Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces of their plan, explaining that "the shortening of communication lines will aid our State Department in its intercourse with our Allies for the furtherance of world peace, well paying us for our efforts in raising the funds for the trip and the risks contingent to the journey"

# Strike

(Continued From Page One)

are making the greatest profits in history.

"However, we all want to avoid any damage to the war effort or to the interest of our country."

"I am therefore requesting that the members of each local union call a meeting and vote to immediately return to work."

"I hope each mine worker will again sacrifice his personal interest and subordinate his rights to the outraged feelings, and return to work on Monday."

**W. L. B. Plans Meeting**  
Lewis' appeal to the miners came while fears spread that the unauthorized work stoppage would spread into a new general strike and the W. L. B. planned a meeting late today to deal with the situation.

The government took over operation of the mines during a strike last May. Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, as wartime solid fuels administrator, this week completed the return of the coal fields to their owners. Lewis' strike pledge, given when the government assumed control of the mines, expires October 31.

Nearly 25,000 miners had left their jobs up to late last night. The walkout centered in the Alabama coal fields, but quickly spread to properties in Indiana.

"No contract-no work"—the old slogan of the mine workers—was their expressed reason for quitting. This time, however, the walkouts were unauthorized by either the national or local units of the U. M. W.

The War Labor Board appealed to Lewis and other U. M. W. officials to use their influence to halt the work stoppage.

"We call upon you as a responsible leader of your union to urge the employees to return to their jobs at once so that full and continuous production may be resumed," the W. L. B. message said. It added:

"The continuance of the strike by thousands of coal miners in numerous Alabama mines by members of your union is seriously interrupting the production of materials vitally necessary for a nation at war."

"This strike is contrary to labor's no-strike policy and the national policy."

Ickes and high Army and Navy officials have urged the W. L. B. to settle the coal dispute quickly. Ickes wrote Chairman William H. Davis last Saturday that if October 31 arrives without a contract between the operators and miners "there almost inevitably would follow runaway strikes which might well spread to the entire industry."

seven blast and five open hearth furnaces were ordered closed down. Of the state's 25,000 coal miners, 22,000 were idle.

The Tennessee company, United States Steel Corporation subsidiary and the Birmingham district's top-ranking steel producer, operates four of the blast furnaces and five of the open-hearth works, ordered banked because of the fuel shortage.

In addition, the company said it was putting its coke ovens on a 45 per cent of capacity basis and that all its shutdowns and curtailments would be in effect by tomorrow.

The other three blast furnaces being ordered out of production are owned by Republic. Two of them are here and the other at Gadsden, Ala.

John J. Hanratty, international representative of the U. M. W., whose district office announced the walkout was unauthorized, said he was "sending men into the field to try to get the miners back to their jobs."

**Utah Copper Back To Normal as Strike Ends**  
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ore trains rolled steadily between mills and the huge Utah Copper Company mine at Bingham Canyon today as production returned to normal following a 24-hour strike.

More than 150 workers in the company's Magma mill, whose walk-out Thursday forced a shutdown affecting some 2,000 workers, voted to return to their jobs yesterday at the request of the National Mediation Board and after the company had agreed to reopen negotiations.

**Yard Uncertain About Strikers Returning**  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Two thousand workers walked out at the Cramp Shipbuilding Company yards yesterday and a spokesman for Henry E. Rossell, president, said today the company was unable to determine immediately whether any or all were back at work this morning.

Some workers said more were idle.

Officers of Local 42, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, said earlier that the men would return today.

**KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 16.—(AP)—**Approximately 17,000 members of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company day shift here went to work today, after production had received what a company spokesman described as a setback of "several thousand man-hours" from walkouts affecting all shifts.

Only six steel handlers of a total of 33 expected for the day shift checked in today, however, the spokesman added. Eight-five others, out since Monday, were notified by telegram of their discharge yesterday, he said. The National Labor Relations Board had directed the company to dismiss them if they had not returned to their jobs by Thursday.

# HOGG SULLIVAN, APPLE PICKERS WHALEN HONORED ARE IN DEMAND

Two Seattle air aces who have distinguished themselves in the Northwest African area have been awarded special awards, the War Department revealed today, according to the Associated Press.

Lieut. James Hogg Sullivan, 320 39th Ave. N., wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, was awarded the Silver Star.

Lieut. William W. Whalen, 4321 Eighth Ave. N. E., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Both men have been home on leave since the presentations were made, and have previously revealed the awards. They were members of the same squadron, piloting P-38s in combat over North Africa, Pantofola and Sicily.

Lieutenant Sullivan, the son of Mrs. John C. Agnew, was married last evening to Miss Sheelagh Patterson. Lieutenant Whalen is the son of Mrs. Grace Reiking.

Other Washington men, decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, were: Capt. Clark O. Jennings.

Wentachee—1st Lieut. Leland A. Younklin.

Aberdeen—Tech. Sergt. Sherman R. Hatley.

# London Mail Cartoon Jibes Jaunting Solons

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Expanding on the familiar monkey statuette in a jibe at the five battle-front-visting United States senators, the Daily Mail published a cartoon yesterday showing five felt-hatted, spectacled and scowling Simian figures squatting in a row.

The first had his hands over his eyes and was captioned: "I saw no good."

The second, with his hands over his ears, bore the caption: "I heard no good."

The third, with hands over his mouth, was saying: "I said no good."

The fourth, whose arms were folded, commented: "I want no good."

And the last, thumbs in ears and fingers wagging, said: "I am up to no good."

The faces of all the figures were identical and bore no particular resemblance to any of the five whose off-the-record report was critical of lend-lease, particularly as it affected Britain, and immediate post-war commitments. However, the cartoon appeared over excerpts from columns of various American writers commenting on the senators' criticisms.

# The Best News! Wife Hears From War Prisoner

Mrs. Irwin W. Gamelgaard, Portland, Or., resident, was nearly in coherent from happiness yesterday when she called The Times from her home concerning a war prisoner's card being held for her at the Seattle postoffice.

The card, addressed by error to her in Seattle, was from her husband, Capt. Irwin W. Gamelgaard, a Japanese prisoner of war in Camp No. 1 in the Philippine Islands.

"A friend saw the item in The Times and called me about it," said Mrs. Gamelgaard. "If I give you my address will you have them mail it to me?"

Mrs. Gamelgaard continued, "It hardly knows how to thank you. It's been so long and I haven't heard... Her voice broke for a moment, and then she gave her address. Postmaster George Starr was notified and the card sent on to Portland.

The card read: "I am unimpaired and not under treatment. Keep well until our reunion. Birth-day greetings to Patsy."

# Jap Wife Asks Divorce From 'Disloyal' Mate

A Japanese woman, Mrs. Yuki Shinjaku, former Seattle resident, now living at the Tule Lake Project in Newell, Calif., who describes herself as "very pro-American," yesterday filed suit for divorce in King County Superior Court from her husband, who she declared, "is violently pro-Japanese and intends to return to Japan as soon as possible."

"This difference of opinion has led to violent quarrels and makes it impossible for me to live with him," she stated in her complaint. She added that she is about to be transferred to a loyalty center while her husband will remain at the relocation center "until he is sent to Japan."

She asked restoration of her maiden name of Yuki Onchi. The couple was married in 1940 at Kent.

**MRS. JAMES HARRY CROWTHER**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret A. Crowther, who died Thursday at her home, 1320 Queen Anne Ave., were held today at the Arthur Wright & Son Chapel.

Mrs. Crowther, 68 years old, was born in Chicago and came to Seattle 22 years ago. She was a member of the Woman's Century Club.

Surviving are her husband, James Harry Crowther; a daughter, Mrs. Alice A. Helgeson, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Polglase, all of Seattle, and another sister, Mrs. Annette L. Myer, Chicago.

The Red Cross has opened a new club in Algeria for the enlisted women of the Allied services. One of the big attractions of the club is a bathtub and hot water.

Upward of 71,000,000 people live in the French colonies throughout the world.

# APPLE PICKERS ARE IN DEMAND

The advent of clear, cool weather which orchardists describe as "coloring weather" has speeded the apple harvest in the Wenatchee and Yakima Valleys, and orchardists today sought help to get the apples picked before the fruit is damaged by frost.

At Yakima it was reported yesterday that 600 requests for apple pickers went unfilled. Reuben Benz, chairman of the Yakima Valley food-for-victory committee, reported that labor had been sufficient for local needs until the change of weather made it necessary to rush the harvest.

Benz announced that Yakima High School would close two weeks beginning Monday and that Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg was to take an immediate ten-day vacation.

Yakima business and professional men planned a meeting to discuss the possibility of closing business houses to free orchard workers.

In Seattle, Otto S. Johnson, state director of the United States Employment Service, said volunteers for the apple harvest should "clear" their schedules.

Pickers are being paid 10 cents a box, it was stated today.

**'Cops' Still Ready to Quit Their Posts**

MEMPHIS, Oct. 16.—Threat of a general walkout in the Memphis Police Department still existed today, spokesman for the policemen said, despite an announcement by Commissioner Joe Boyle that he had reinstated two suspended patrolmen.

Reinstatement of the two officers was one of the demands which more than 150 members of the force carried to the commissioner yesterday in serving an ultimatum that most of the men were ready to walk out if demands were not met by 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The demands included return to civil service status and increased pay for shorter working hours.

Spokesmen for the officers said there was no indication that the situation had been changed by Boyle's statement last night.

Boyle announced reinstatement of Patrolmen C. A. Kettlewell and M. S. Nicholson, whom he suspended last week pending an inquiry of their handling of a robbery claim.

Boyle also issued a statement in which he said civil service is restored "it will have to be done by the Legislature." He added: "We had in mind giving further consideration to the matter of salaries of policemen and firemen in the 1944 budget which we will begin to make up in November of this year."

All of the police returned to their posts after the protest yesterday during which The Press-Scimitar said, squad cars were out of service for an hour.

**17 Washington Men Win Army Promotions**

The War Department today announced promotions of 17 Washington State officers, five from Seattle, and orders directing one newly appointed officer in Washington State to active duty, an Associated Press dispatch stated.

Seattle officers promoted to first lieutenant include William Gavin Aikins, Field Artillery, 1243 16th Ave. N.; Arthur William Barth, Jr., Supply Corps, 5806 Fifth Ave. N. W.; Donald James Kennedy, Adjutant General's Department, 4314 Midvale Ave.; James Jonah Parsons, Air Corps, 6533 10th Ave. N. W.; and William Edison Short, Air Corps, 4515 Eastern Ave.

Promoted to captain were Milan Victor Starks, Dental Corps, Bremerton; Norman Douglas Janney, Air Corps, Opportunity, Spokane County; Harry Holden Flickinger, Corps of Engineers, Hoodsport; Weston Hugh Price, Air Corps, Longview, and John Reid Nelson, Corps of Engineers, Montborene, Skagit County.

Residents of other Washington cities receiving first-lieutenant standing include Gary Hyde, Field Artillery, Olympia; Donald Lewis Wagner, Field Artillery, and Robert Emmett Lee, Air Corps, both of Bremerton; Joseph Alfred Webster, Air Corps, Ellensburg; Raymond Edward Critchfield, Air Corps, Pasco; James Linwood Pooncy, Corps of Engineers, North Bonneville, and Austin Aubrey Speers, Corps of Engineers, Tacoma.

Second Lieut. Audrey Bennett, physical therapy aide, of Spokane, was ordered to active duty.

**Bogus Rattler Not Funny To Two Deputies**

Two deputy sheriffs today sought the "wise guy" who pulled a fast one on "em" early this morning.

Deputies A. W. Lyskowski and Ed Robinson noticed an automobile in the ditch in the East Valley Road near Kent and Renton about 4 o'clock. They stopped and Lyskowski looked inside.

Startled, he jumped back. "There's a rattlesnake that long in there!" he gasped.

The two deputies "woke up half the neighborhood," they reported, in an attempt to get a cardboard box to hold the snake. Finally, aided by two passing motorists, the self-described "fearless deputies" attempted to shove the snake into the box with sticks.

The officers were amazed when the coiled snake landed with a "thud" in the box. They looked closer and found the amazingly lifelike rattler was a trick-and-puzzle-store snake made of plaster.

# Tarpedoes or Hurricanes, They Stick to Job at Sea



JAMES EDWARD BURKE, JAMES W. GALLAHER and RICHARD SHOR

They like their work, the War Chest and each other

You couldn't call Jim Burke a sissy.

Burke is 33 years old, hard as a pavement slab, and he looks like a cinematographic tough guy, with his little black moustache, his toothy double-breasted suit and his snap-brim hat pulled down low. He weighs 208 pounds and there's no fat there. If James Edward Burke started throwing his weight around someone would get hurt.

"I don't make a practice of it," he said today. "Somehow that was enough to prove he can handle those bludgeon fists. Men who can throw their weight around don't do it."

Jim Burke is tough. And so are his shipmates, James W. Gallaher of Seattle and Richard Shor of Baltimore, although they're younger—23 for James and a year younger for Dick.

**They Take Hard Luck**  
Between them, Burke and Gallaher and Shor have taken their torpedoes and hurricanes and hard luck. They can stand it. They are men of the merchant marine, and the men are tough.

But they're glad there are such things in the world as the Seattle, King County War Chest, and the United Seamen's Service, Inc., which gets War Chest financial help and performs a thousand services for men of the sea.

"Yeah, I was torpedoed once," Burke said. "We were 104 days out to sea. They threw one torpedo and eight shells at us. The ship was loaded with lumber and wouldn't have sunk anyhow. She limped into port. She got to Cape Town."

That didn't bother Jim Burke. He figures, "The Army wouldn't be any good at Guadalcanal if someone didn't take in supplies. That's our job. I've been following the sea for 20 years."

**Torpedo Victims**  
Burke was second mate of the sailing vessel Tango, destined for the run as a Red Cross neutral from Philadelphia to Marseilles. He was one of 39 men—torpedo victims, shipmates from the Tango and hospital cases—who were crossing the dock for a new ship at Durban, South Africa, when an officer said:

"There comes 39 of the scum of the earth."

Burke said nothing. A couple of his fellows grumbled. Jim Burke is

a tough guy, see? But he figures he's fighting in this war, too—hard!

There's a crucifix hanging around the thick neck of James W. Gallaher. He picked it up in Africa. Africa is a long way from Queen Anne High School. It's a long way from the Gallaher home at 4411 28th Pl. W. Jimmy made it, though. One springtime day, eight years ago, the sea's voice got louder in his heart than any other call, and he's been following the sea ever since.

Queen Anne High School for Jim and Baltimore for Shor, seemed a long way off one day more than a year ago when a hurricane struck at their ship, the Commodore, a four-masted schooner still in service, like Burke's Tango.

**Hurricane Pounds Ship**  
"That's just a little rainsquall," muttered the master, Gallaher recalled.

Yet the rainsquall turned into a hurricane, and at hours later big seas were still running. Most of the Commodore's canvas was gone. There was no auxiliary power. The deckload had shifted. There was six feet of water in the hold. The ship was pretty logy, and listed some. The master, gone mad, had thrown the ship's instruments overboard.

Was spent, the crew navigated by a wrist watch. Finally they made port, but they've never yet had time to be scared, for when the work was done, so was the hurricane.

It was a tough fight, even for tough young men like Gallaher and Shor, who like their shirt collars open and their coffee strong and their shipmates loyal, backed up by "the folks at home."

It would be pretty easy for Burke and Gallaher and Shor to give up the merchant marine; to join the armed forces; to say goodbye to what comforts they can get at the War Chest-aided Seamen's Service in the Penbrook Hotel, the U. S. S. Club at 1616 1/2 Fourth Ave., and the office at 1010 Second Ave. Being a sailor isn't the easiest task in the world.

But they've all decided to stay on the job.

That's the way it has been with merchant-marine sailors like Jim Burke, and others who have trod the decks of wood and steel. And they won't quit while the war's on.

# Dr. Graves, Ex-U. President, Gets Law Degree at 74 Years

By Associated Press.  
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Dr. Frank P. Graves, an alert young fellow of 74, has earned his 43rd college degree and is waiting to take a New York bar examination and satisfy a boyhood ambition to qualify for the practice of law.

Dr. Graves is a busy gentleman who carries his scholastic honors lightly. He hasn't had time to keep an exact record of his degrees.

"I could figure them out, I guess, but it's not important," he chuckled. "More than 30 of my degrees are honorary."

He served as president of the State University of Wyoming. He was president of the State University of Washington from 1898 to 1903.

The former New York State education commissioner retired from his job of directing the state's annual \$392,000,000 public education program in 1940, a year after he reached the mandatory age limit. He remained a year overtime at the request of the State Board of Regents.

Then he took a vacation and enrolled in Albany Law School.

"I felt the need of a good vigorous intellectual discipline," he explains. "I wanted to work regularly and connectedly at an intellectual occupation."

**Satisfies Long Ambition**  
At his enrollment he said he always had wanted to be a lawyer. He observes now that "whether I practice or not, law school has done for me all that I hoped it would in keeping me fully occupied and my mind set on a worth-while movement."

Dr. Graves is not sufficiently impressed by his numerous degrees to have figured out why he acquired them. "I suppose being commissioner of education and national president of Phi Beta Kappa contributed more than anything," he said.

A roster of the colleges and universities which have granted him honorary doctorates of laws reads like a directory of higher educational institutions in America. It includes Alfred, Boston, Bucknell and Columbia, Fordham, George Washington, Hamilton, Hanover, Hobart, Houghton, Juniata, Manhattan, Miami, Missouri, Niagara, Oberlin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, St. Bonaventure, Syracuse, Union, Washington (Maryland), Western

**Wave Packs 'Chute For Marine Fiancee**

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Many a soldier has marched many a mile in socks knitted by his sweetheart, but yesterday Marine Pvt. Bill Bentley of Thompson Falls, Mont., wearing a parachute packed by his Wave fiancée, jumped 2,000 feet from an airplane above the Lakehurst Naval Air Station. (Marjorie Rheinhardt of Richmond Hill, N. Y., the fiancée, is a parachute rigger third class.)

She was waiting for him when he landed and gave him a kiss.

**Fishing Vessels**  
The Otter Trawlers' Union today reported the arrival of two vessels with a total of 38,000 pounds of fish, including 22,000 pounds of petrale, 6,500 pounds of lingcod, 1,500 pounds of true cod, 7,500 pounds of rockfish and 500 pounds of sablefish.

# WAR CASUALTIES SEATTLE FLYER DIES IN PACIFIC

A young Seattle flyer was killed and a young Seattle bombardier injured slightly in action, presumably in the Rabaul area, October 10, relatives learned yesterday.

The copilot who was killed was Lieut. Calvin Ide, 19 years old, son of Mrs. Edith Ide, 2632 First Ave. N. The bombardier, who served with him on a Liberator based in the South Pacific since June, is Lieut. Howard Holmes, whose bride of four months is making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlin, 3354 Lakewood Ave.

Lieutenant Ide was a high school senior in Seattle and was graduated from Queen Anne High School. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in May, 1942, and was commissioned last March. Two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Hartsook and Mrs. Dale Henderson, both of Seattle, also survive.

**SEATTLE GAINS IN STATE FAVOR**

Seattle has become the "big brother" rather than the "hobby"