

# Jaywalking War Workers Rout Traffic Police

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## The Seattle Daily Times

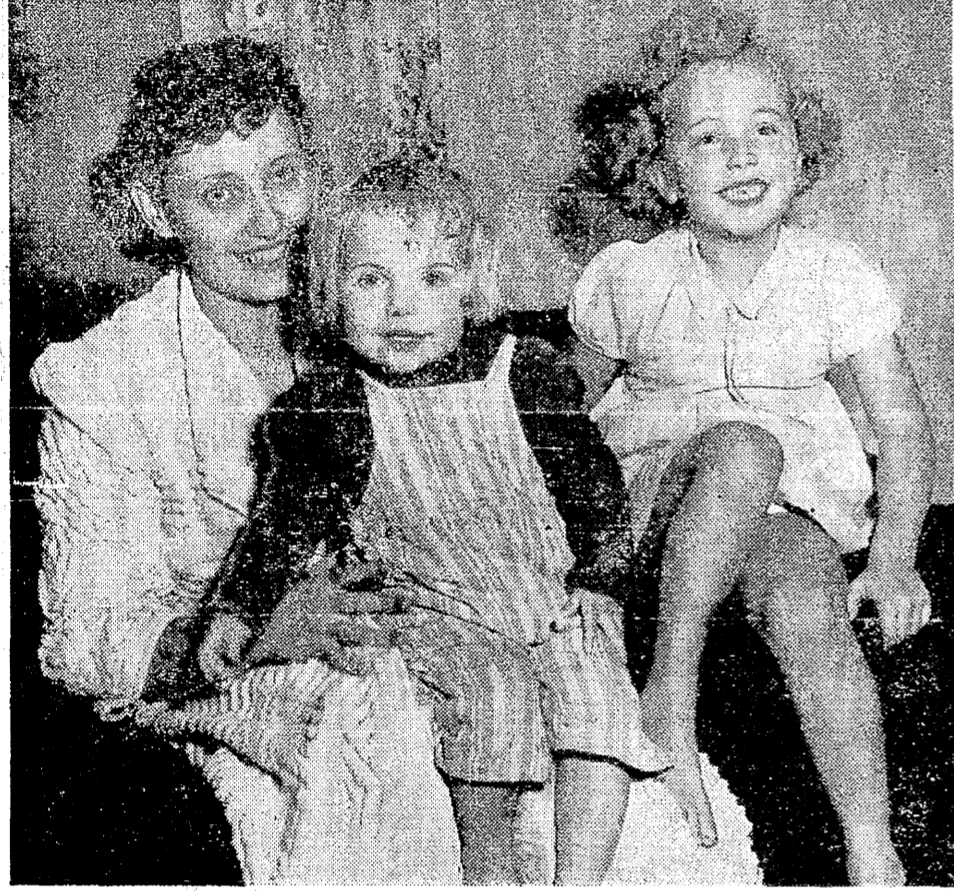
**SUNSET FINAL**  
**LATEST CITY NEWS**

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# ALLIES WILL OPEN MAJOR DRIVE ON JAPS IN CHINA, DECLARES F. R.

## TWIST OF FATE SAVES TWO GIRLS

Family Escapes as Fire Sweeps New Home



MRS. HENRY BERTELSEN, YVONNE and BETTY  
Fire trucks were 'great fun' for youngsters.

Because their mother "didn't" in their upstairs bedroom, instead of on a day-bed in the living room, it would have been virtually impossible for the parents to have rescued them, and the children's chances would have been "one in 100," Battalion Chief M. W. McIntosh said.

Two entire companies and one truck company, directed by McIntosh, battled the flames nearly two hours.

"We'd just moved into the house hadn't even signed the final papers," Bertelsen said today, surveying the charred garage, back porch and the damaged second-story.

"The fire started in a garbage can in the living room," she said.

"I never saw such a mob in my life," said Morris. "They paid no attention to anything except getting to work. They see nothing, hear nothing and think of nothing except getting across the street, no matter where they are."

"It's like trying to arrest an army. We can't get them all at one time."

"They came across the street in groups of 100 and 200 at a time," Morris added. "We nearly got trampled to death trying to stop them."

**'Declaration of War'**

To Inspector Moore, this was an open declaration of war.

"We'll stop this if we have to put every jaywalker in the city in jail," said Moore, "but we do appeal to the war workers' cooperation. This is no laughing matter. We mean business. A war worker can be of greater service in his job than in jail."

The man arrested was Walter E. Russell, 54 years old, a sheet-metal worker. Russell, Morris said, had snorted his disgust at a warning by O'Connor, who told Russell he was "only trying to save your life."

"I've been looking out for myself on the street for more than 40 years," Russell retorted. "I'm still alive. I don't need the Police Department's help to stay that way."

**'Racket,' Says Man**

Russell posted \$1 bail and was booked for "jaywalking." He left with the sarcastic remark: "They've got my buck. Now I guess they're happy. This is just a racket to gouge the workers."

Inspector Moore said he will send several squads to the intersection and promised "plenty of fireworks" if these fellows don't step into line.

## OFFICERS ARE NEARLY TRAMPLED IN MAD RUSHES

A "thundering herd" of war workers ignored police who tried to halt jaywalking at First Avenue South and Spokane Street this forenoon.

Officers, shaken by their experience, reported to Inspector James Moore, head of the police traffic division:

"We were almost trampled to death."

Warnings were broadcast over public-address systems in police cars, but the pedestrians paid no heed.

"We'll have to have some reinforcements down there next time unless you want some casualties in the Police Department," one patrolman reported.

**One Man Arrested**

One man was arrested and taken to police headquarters by Sgt. R. W. Morris and Patrolman G. G. O'Connor.

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## Work Week Of 48 Hours Ordered In Sound Area

A regulation designed to establish the 48-hour week in all commercial, industrial and service institutions in the Puget Sound area was announced today by A. F. Hardy, state manpower director.

Beginning November 15, Hardy said, such firms will be unable to carry on their payrolls more full-time workers than they had on August 31, 1943. The firms may apply for additional full-time employees only if their full-time personnel is working 48 hours a week.

Possibility that the order may not become fully effective was seen in the fact that no restrictions were placed on the number of part-time employees such firms may hire. Part-time employees were defined as workers putting in less than 24 hours a week.

The regulation applies to every business or profession except shipyards and aircraft plants.

Although Chamber of Commerce executives declared they did not wish to take the position of opposing the order, they issued the following statement:

"Chamber of Commerce officials are urging employers to hire part-time employees. Such employees do not come under the new manpower-employment ceiling."

C. F. Klippenstein, chairman of the Retail Trade Bureau, pointed out that department stores would be able to use part-time help.

Hiring of all full-time employees, Hardy said, must be done through the United States Employment Service.

Merchants and others hiring part-time workers will not be obliged to clear them through the U. S. E. S.

While the regulation applies to every employer, whether his staff consists of two persons or 2,000, adjustments can be made by the manpower priorities committee when advisable, Hardy added. The priorities office is in Room 350, Henry Building.

## YANKS MAKE BIGGEST DAY RAID; NAZIS' FLAK HEAVY

By United Press.

LONDON, Nov. 5. — Big fleets of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, lashing out in the United States Eighth Air Force's second record assault in three days, penetrated Germany's most heavily-defended area today and delivered a smashing blow at an important target.

Never before has any force of day bombers even approaching comparable size struck at an interior target in Germany. Upward of 1,000 heavy bombers and fighters struck Wilhelmshaven Wednesday.

The raiding force faced attack by German fighters almost from the moment it crossed the coast of the Continent until it had delivered its bomb load and reached the sea on the way back.

## YANKS KILLED AT RATE OF 200 DAILY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — (UP) — American soldiers are being killed at an average rate of more than 200 a day, Representative J. Buell Snyder, Democrat, Pennsylvania, told the House today.

## CHIANG, U. S., BRITISH WAR CHIEFS PLAN OPERATIONS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — President Roosevelt today announced that the United States, Great Britain and China had reached a complete agreement for new military operations in the Chinese theatre and that it would mean bad news for the Japanese.

The President disclosed at a press conference that the agreement had just been reached at an extremely successful conference at Chungking among Generals Stilwell, Chenault and Somervell for the United States; Lord Louis Mountbatten, new British commander in chief in the Southeast Asia area, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Chinese military advisers.

The President said the agreement was mostly on operational questions and that it concerned the methods for handling what he called the continental campaign in the Far East.

**Supply Problem Involved**

The President told reporters he could not give any details at this time, but that the presence of General Somervell, chief of the American Army Forces of Supply, meant that supply problems were involved. He reported Somervell had returned to the United States.

Commenting on new American victories in the Southwest Pacific, the President said that it carries out the old idea of whittling away at Japanese strength and it has been extremely successful.

While the operation at Bougainville is part of the stepping-stone method, in a sense, Mr. Roosevelt added that it was aimed at knocking out the strong Japanese base at Rabaul.

The chief executive said Rabaul was the principal Japanese point of operations in that area and that the progress the American forces are making there is aimed at making Rabaul useless and continuing on from there.

The Chungking conference was believed in informed quarters to have dealt solely with problems of joint action in the major offensive.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

## DE MARIGNY USED MONEY OF EX-WIFE

By E. V. W. JONES

Associated Press Staff Writer

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 5. — A soft-voiced attorney-general, a master of innuendo, held up the accused slayer, Alfred de Marigny, to a Bahamas Supreme Court jury today as a man who spent the money of one of his wives and continued to live with her.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

(Advertisement.)

## FICKLE FLAMES SEAR SOLDIERS' HEARTS; BOYS' PRAYER: PLEASE BE TRUE

By HAL BOYLE

Associated Press Foreign Staff

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 31. — (Delayed) — The lighthearted girls back home who forget to remember are causing some American warriors more grief than German shellbursts.

It has been more than 21 months since the first contingent of Yanks said good-bye to the lady with the torch in New York Harbor, and since then a lot of torches have gone out in the hearts of less steadfast girls back home.

Time and distance work changes in most people and war may slow up, but it does not stop those torches. As a result, a lot of soldier romances, many of which sprang into being only in the last hectic days of leave-taking, are going by the board.

In most cases it is probably all for the best, but try and tell that to some lovesick G.I. fresh from the front. He'll tell you that he's waiting for her. Well, you can see what a situation I was in. After all, she had waited for me and written all those letters and knitted me a pair of gloves that didn't fit.

**Veteran Laments**

I know a veteran of the First World War who, after his third drink of whiskey, always begins to curse the Germans for cracking in 1918.

"There was this girl who kept writing to me every day while I was away," he said. "She was always mailing me packages, and when those damned Japs gave up I had to come home and there she was waiting for me. Well, you can see what a situation I was in. After all, she had waited for me and written all those letters and knitted me a pair of gloves that didn't fit."

## OTHER WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

**RUSSIA**—A Swedish newspaper said Finland was seeking to send an envoy to Russia to propose a separate peace. The report was denied by other sources. On the fighting front, Russian troops struck out north of Kiev, and extended gains in White Russia and on the Lower Dnieper. Page 18.

**ITALY**—Allied armies are following up the capture of Isernia by smashing through shattered German defenses in the vicinity of the Garigliano River, where the Germans are expected to fight briefly before retiring into the Aurunci Mountains, 62 to 73 miles southeast of Rome. Page 17.

**SOUTH PACIFIC**—The Japanese point in the sea battle off Bougainville in the form of an intensified naval activity for possession of the island of New Britain. American naval men believe. On Bougainville and other Northern Solomons islands, Allied forces continued to expand their gains. Page 17.

**DODECANESE ISLANDS** — The British campaign in the Aegean was seen as part of the major Mediterranean strategy, its objective being to divert the German air force from the Allied invasion of the Italian mainland. Page 16.

**BALKANS** — Reinforced Partisans in Yugoslavia have captured a German stronghold in Montenegro. They have engaged Bulgarian occupation forces on the Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier. Page 17.

## War 'Returns' Lead Election Results: F. R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — (UP) — President Roosevelt, asked today to discuss the election results, commented only that he has been very much interested in the returns from Italy, the Southwest Pacific and the Chinese theatre.

## Army Tanks, Bayonets Quell Disloyal Japs at Tule Lake

By NICK BOURNE

United Press Staff Correspondent

TULE LAKE, Calif., Nov. 5. — Troops marched into the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center today with tanks and machine guns to impose military rule upon disloyal Japanese who defied civilian authorities following a labor controversy a fortnight ago.

Japanese internees refused to harvest crops for all Japanese internment centers on the grounds they were being held as prisoners of war. Japanese held here either have pledged allegiance to Japan or have refused to pledge allegiance to the United States.

Col. Verne Austin, in command of the troops, announced officially that the Army had taken over jurisdiction of the camp from the War Relocation Authority.

No official reason was given for the act, but it was reported that the W. R. A. asked the Army to intervene after the severe beating of Edward Brobeck, a security guard, by Japanese internees last night.

There were no reports of shots being fired by the troops. However, it was stated on good authority at the camp that approximately 20 Japanese who resisted the military occupation were injured.

About 500 of the 15,000 disloyal Japanese who had been congregated here from the nine other relocation centers were rounded up by the soldiers.

Many were held in the camp administration building, where demonstrating Japanese had scored one near-victory Monday, holding W. R. A. National Director Dillon

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

## House Refuses To Trim O. W. I. Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — (UP) — Sustaining administration leadership, the House refused today to cut \$4,000,000 from a \$5,000,000 fund recommended for the Office of War Information in a deficiency bill.

The action was by a teller vote of 146 to 139, with Republicans voting almost solidly for the cut and Democrats opposing it.

The amendment to trim the fund was offered by Representative Taber, Republican of New York, who assailed the O. W. I. as "a stretch."

## Span Denies Pact With Duce

MADRID, Nov. 5. — (UP) — Reports that Spain has signed a commercial agreement with the puppet Italian government of Benito Mussolini were denied officially today.

Wildcat strike closes big steel plant. Page 18.

## EVERYDAY ECHOES... By Groves



"I baked it with Centennial Peach Blossom Cake Flour... it's so lovely and light you would never suspect the hack saw blade inside!"

Some of the soldiers can still take it with a laugh when the one and only starts wearing some other guy's orange blossoms. Capt. Howard Hammersley, Jr., of Roanoke, Va., took out life insurance by carrying spares, but when most of the girls got married he gave up and organized the Brushoff Club for officers whose true loves absent-mindedly walked up the aisle while they were over here. Each new member must describe the kind of guy to whom he lost.

**4-F'er Wins Girl**

Lieut. Russell Brickell of Fort Worth, Texas, an early member, merely said he was nosed out by a quote "4F'er." Lieut. William H. Craffis of Chicago, son of Herb Craffis, the newspaper columnist, designated his rival simply and eloquently as "A B-D."

"We've already got a chapter in Paterno and the organization is growing fast," said Hammersley cheerfully. "There will be plenty more join up before this war is over. I understand the enlisted

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4.)

Senators favor British payment for lend-lease. Pg. 14.

## Frank Sinatra Placed in I-A, And Quietly

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 5. — (UP) — Frank Sinatra of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., crowning idol of many of the nation's distaff sisters, has been classified I-A in the draft.

Local Draft Board 19, Jersey City, confirmed today that Sinatra, married and the father of one child, had passed his preliminary physical examination and will be ordered later to take the induction test.

Without the fanfare which usually accompanies Sinatra, the first step toward induction took place in comparative peace October 22. No announcement was made of the board's ruling.

"We kept it rather quiet. We wanted it that way," adding, "Of course you know what it is when he appears."

Add your own "drive" to the world-wide Allied offensive — be a hatter at Pacific Hills! Good wages — a great crew to work with. Availability certificate needed. (Adv.)

## Corporal, in Jail, Baffled By Seattle Women's Minds

Bewildered by the "intricacies of Seattle women's minds," Corp. Robert K. Hooker was in jail today, dreaming of "his dream girl," but emphatically denying he followed her home last night and tried to climb the side of the house to see her after she "stood him up" and accepted a date with a civilian.

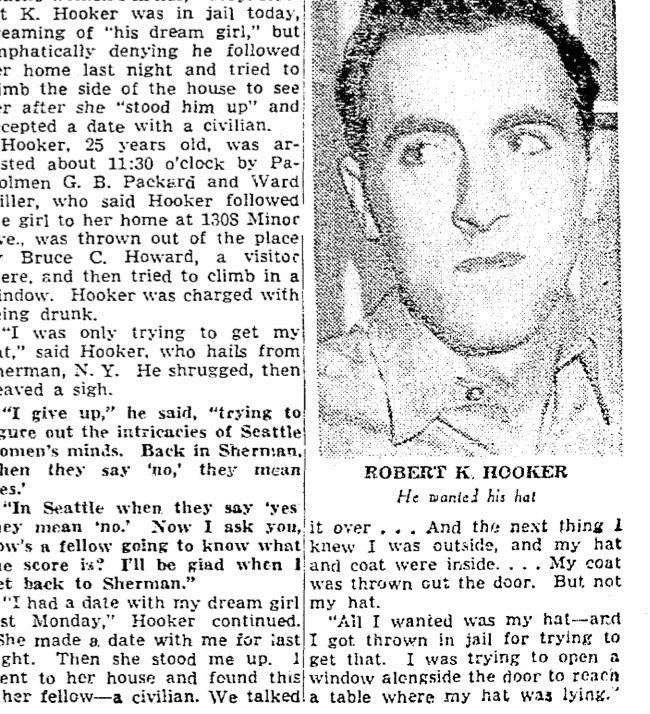
Hooker, 25 years old, was arrested about 11:30 o'clock by Patrolmen C. E. Packard and Ward Miller, who said Hooker followed the girl to her home at 1308 Minor Ave., was thrown out of the place by Bruce C. Howard, a visitor there, and then tried to climb in a window. Hooker was charged with being drunk.

"I was only trying to get my hat," said Hooker, who hails from Sherman, N. Y. He shrugged, then heaved a sigh.

"I give up," he said, "trying to figure out the intricacies of Seattle women's minds. Back in Sherman, when they say 'no,' they mean 'yes.'"

"In Seattle when they say 'yes' they mean 'no.' Now I ask you, how's a fellow going to know what the score is? I'll be glad when I get back to Sherman."

"I had a date with my dream girl last Monday," Hooker continued. "She made a date with me for last night. Then she stood me up. I went to her house and found this other fellow—a civilian. We talked



ROBERT K. HOOKER  
He wanted his hat



# WAR FANATICISM STIRS TULE LAKE

By WENDELL WEBB  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—A fanaticism born of war brought bustling guns and tanks to the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center today to climax 18 months of smoldering revolt.

Strikes, riots, beatings and vandalism finally have forced the Army to take control from the War Relocation Authority, now in the spotlight of official probes.

Almost since its inception, Tule Lake—in the isolated bottom lands of Far-Northern California—has been the major trouble point for the W. R. A., which is charged with housing the approximately 10,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans evacuated from critical areas of the West.

State of Mind Known Long  
Fifteen thousand originally were sent to Tule Lake. And indicative of their state of mind even months ago is the fact that nearly half remained there when a segregation program was begun to make Tule Lake the center for all evacuees regarded as disloyal to America.

To the 7,000 who remained, about 8,000 have been added from other centers and previous troubles have been multiplied many times. All 15,000 now there, with the exception of children and a few adults who elected to remain with their families or friends, are regarded as definitely disloyal. Events of the past week have proved the point.

There was a definite undercurrent of strife when newspaper men visited the center last May. There had been food strikes, demands for more shoes, refusals to work. But rebellious leadership was weak.

With the arrival of the newcomers, particularly evacuees from Hawaii, where most Japanese remain undisturbed, the picture changed. New leaders strove for power and control. Thousands fell into line.

The evacuees have refused to harvest crops for other centers. (Hundreds of volunteer internees have been sent in to do the work.) The disloyal Japs held national and local W. R. A. officials virtually prisoners while presenting demands for better food, oiled streets, new Caucasian personnel.

They beat a medical officer, a construction employe, a guard.

Two Major Purposes  
From W. R. A. statements and from observation it appears that the trouble sparks from two major purposes (and perhaps a hundred others):

The desire for recognized authority on the part of a few score internees, who would govern the attitudes and actions of the masses of others, some of whom might wish to live in quiet regardless of their loyalty;

The hope of forcing repatriation even before the end of the war, and recognition in Japan as martyrs—heroes of the Rising Sun.

There are Christians, Buddhists and countless sects at Tule Lake. There are citizens of Japan and the United States. There are the nisei (born and educated here, and citizens); there are the kibei (born here and citizens, but educated in Japan); and there are the issei (aliens, born in Japan).

It is the kibei to which most of the trouble is ascribed.

California State Senate Committee to Probe Riots  
TURLOCK, Calif., Nov. 5.—(AP)—State Senator Hugh P. Donnelly, chairman of the State Senate committee on Japanese resettlement, said today his committee would meet Monday either at the Tule Lake segregation center or at the town of Tulelake near by.

The meeting was called to inquire into recent developments which brought Army control of the Japanese center after several days of disturbances.

Members of the committee include State Senators Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa; Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka; George J. Hatfield of Merced; and Jesse R. Dorsey of Bakersfield.

Senator Donnelly said seven meetings previously held showed there was an overwhelming sentiment in favor of moving all Japanese out of the state for the duration, including those in relocation centers, and that the consensus also favored barring their return even after the war.

# Woman Tells of Leaving Japs' Manila Prison Camp

(Mrs. Russell Brines, the wife of an Associated Press foreign correspondent, with whom she is coming home on the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm, describes here a woman's reaction to being set free after months of internment by the Japanese. She tells also how she and her husband met for the first time in a year aboard the Japanese liner Teia Maru, which took them to Mormugao, Portuguese India, for transfer to the Gripsholm.)

By BARBARA BRINES

FORT ELIZABETH, Union of South Africa, Nov. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—After 21 months of internment within four walls at Santo Tomas in Manila, it still seems unreal that we are heading for home.

The day of my departure is outstanding in my memory, and I think I shall recall it long after I have forgotten normal living once again, for it was the day when we departed from the friends with whom we had worked and shared unforgettable experiences.

The entire camp was up, ready to help and to bid farewell. Lights burned in familiar rooms, and floodlights illuminated a pile of baggage, which was symbolic of the fact that we actually were going. There was an intense feeling of sadness for those to be left behind; mingled with a sensation of happiness and hope which had lain dormant.

Hateful Gates Open  
In trucks we passed through those hateful and hideous gates which had clanged shut on us so long before. We passed through darkened streets, which were quiet and desolate.

You felt that this was the ghost of prewar Manila. As the trucks chumped over car tracks, I was delighted with the unfamiliar sensation of the motion. Hundreds of Filipinos were waiting at the station but were herded away, then counted and finally allowed for two hours, their hands clasped over their heads, while questioning of leaders continued.

One soldier later announced: "We are going after them down below tomorrow," indicating additional leaders of the Japanese residing in the lower portion of the camp remained to be rounded up.

Tule Lake Probe By Dies Committee Asked  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Representative Clair Engle, Democrat, California, in a letter yesterday asked the Dies committee to investigate the War Relocation Authority and accused the W. R. A. of being "thoroughly inefficient and incompetent" in managing the Japanese camp at Tule Lake, Calif.

Ailment Takes Philippine Hero From Sea Duty  
By WILLIAM C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 5.—Lieut. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, American torpedo-boat hero of the Philippines, today revealed that he will be forced off combat duty, at least on small craft, for probably six months as result of a liver infection.

Bulkeley said that he would like to leave the torpedo-boats that brought him fame and take an assignment on a larger warship because of the better chances of promotion.

However, the indications are that he will be sent home for shore duty, then reassigned to torpedo-boats when he is able to resume combat duty.

"Navy tradition teaches you to accept orders with an 'Aye, Aye, Sir' and that will certainly be my answer, no matter where I am assigned," Bulkeley said.

The liver ailment is not serious, but Bulkeley is forced to follow a special diet from which all fats are excluded. The special diet cannot be obtained on torpedo-boats or destroyers, but is available on cruisers and battleships.

White members of the internal police of the W. R. A. camp administration were aiding the soldiers. But many of the Japanese under guard wore the internal police uniform.

The Japanese prisoners were held

to board a train which took us northward to San Fernando. There was not much space on the crowded coach. The 20-inch seats with straight wooden backs were uninviting—but such things did not matter.

We crowded between stacks of baggage and the trip finally was started.

Throughout the long ride, we passed numerous rice paddies guarded by Japanese soldiers, and we saw much agricultural activity.

The train stopped at each small town. Many vendors approached us, but we were not allowed to talk to them, or even smile.

When we reached San Fernando, we were so dusty that we resembled minstrel players ready for the curtain. Again we stood while we were counted and recounted and then we were told to walk toward iron cargo barges at a nearby wharf. It was hard to keep from breaking into a gallop.

We descended a small gangplank, which swayed dangerously, and soon we were positioned within the barge. The sun beat down unmercifully, but in the distance we could see the white crosses of the Teia Maru—and there wasn't much room for any other thoughts.

Happiness Indescribable  
At last we pulled alongside the liner, and on the upper deck I saw my husband for the first time since he left Santo Tomas for Shanghai the previous year.

My happiness was too much for description. That reunion was something big to me—and I am told there were many of them like it.

When I recovered my equilibrium after boarding the Teia Maru, I looked about and saw many faces stamped with signs of hardship.

Many persons showed a lack of strength and vigor which I never before had seen so many smiles and so much happiness in a single place at a single time.

I think that day will be good to remember.

Churchill May Explain Working of Lend-Lease  
LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, in a written reply to a House of Commons questioner, said today the British government is considering issuing a white paper explaining the working of lend-lease.

3 'Chutists Sought, 5 Comrades Safe  
EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Three men who "bailed out" of a four-engine Army bomber were missing in mountainous country between here and Rock Springs today, but five other crew members were reported safe.

The pilot and co-pilot of the big plane, en route from Georgia to the Salt Lake Air Base on a routine flight, crash-landed the ship near Evanston and were believed uninjured. Three other crew members bailed out and were found near Rock Springs.

Residents of 'Southwestern Wyoming joined Army crews in a search for the missing three.

Ride-Sharing Fatal—to Horse  
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 5.—(AP)—An automobile driven by Grant Jardine collided with a horse, which slid over the hood and broke through the top of the automobile.

The animal landed, sitting, on the back seat while its forelegs slashed down over the front seat, one on either side of the driver. The horse was killed. Jardine was unhurt.

# SOLONS ASK PAY FOR LEND-LEASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—As part of an overall preparation for postwar prosperity, the Senate Truman committee recommended today that consideration be given to seeking some repayment from the British for lend-lease shipments.

If England can not pay in dollars for the petroleum she needs, the committee recommended that some thought be given to United States acquisition of British-held reserves in Asia, South America and the Dutch East Indies.

In a further comment on the need for reducing the ultimate cost of the lend-lease program to American taxpayers, the committee asserted that the United States has had to supply rubber and rubber products to England.

England not only did not build an adequate stockpile, the committee asserted, but through its international rubber regulations committee "hindered" Reconstruction Finance Corporation Chairman Jesse Jones on his efforts to obtain a stockpile for this country.

"Consideration should be given now as to the terms and conditions under which any such rubber monopoly should be continued after the war," said the report.

"We should insure that we will never again be the victims of a plan which by which we were forced in the 20's to pay exorbitant prices for rubber at the same time we were being called Shylocks in the English press for requesting repayment of war loans which we had made to England.

Attention should also be given to the possibility of acquiring rights in the deposits of English-owned resources of nickel, copper, tin and iron in countries outside England, and the right to receive manganese from Russia after the war in return for lend-lease articles furnished it now."

Shannon Trial On Rent Count Feb. 15  
United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black today set February 15 for the trial of W. D. Shannon, who recently pleaded innocent to an indictment charging violation of Office of Price Administration rent regulations.

Four counts of rent overcharging at the Spring Apartment-Hotel are contained in the indictment. Shannon, former War Production Board executive here, said at the time he was not operating manager of the hotel, but had been acting as trustee for a group of Seattle apartments and hotel properties.

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# TURK SHIFT OF POLICY FORESEEN

By WILLIAM B. KING  
Associated Press Foreign Staff  
ANKARA, Nov. 5.—The possibility was conceded here today that the four-power Moscow agreement may change Turkey's neutral position in the war and Turks awaited with evident interest the results of Foreign Minister Numan Menemencoglu's trip to Cairo to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The apparent establishment of a close understanding between the British, Americans and the Russians on a postwar world shunted aside a major stumbling block for Turkish collaboration. For the Turks have been apprehensive that a misunderstanding between Russia and the Atlantic Allies might some day leave her at the mercy of a dissatisfied and isolated Russia.

War Declaration Possible  
Turkey's changed position might have any one of the following results:

1. Eventual participation in the war as a full-fledged ally.  
2. Measures short of war such as granting of Turkish air bases from which the Allies could bomb German territory.

3. Continued neutrality, with the Turks giving the Allies only such aid as could be managed without bringing the nation into the combat zone.

4. Negotiation of a military alliance with Russia to eliminate possible friction which might arise from ignorance of each other's military plans.

Bases of Limited Value  
The second and third points are regarded here as most likely to come true. A war declaration is labeled as extremely doubtful while any alliance with Russia appears unlikely.

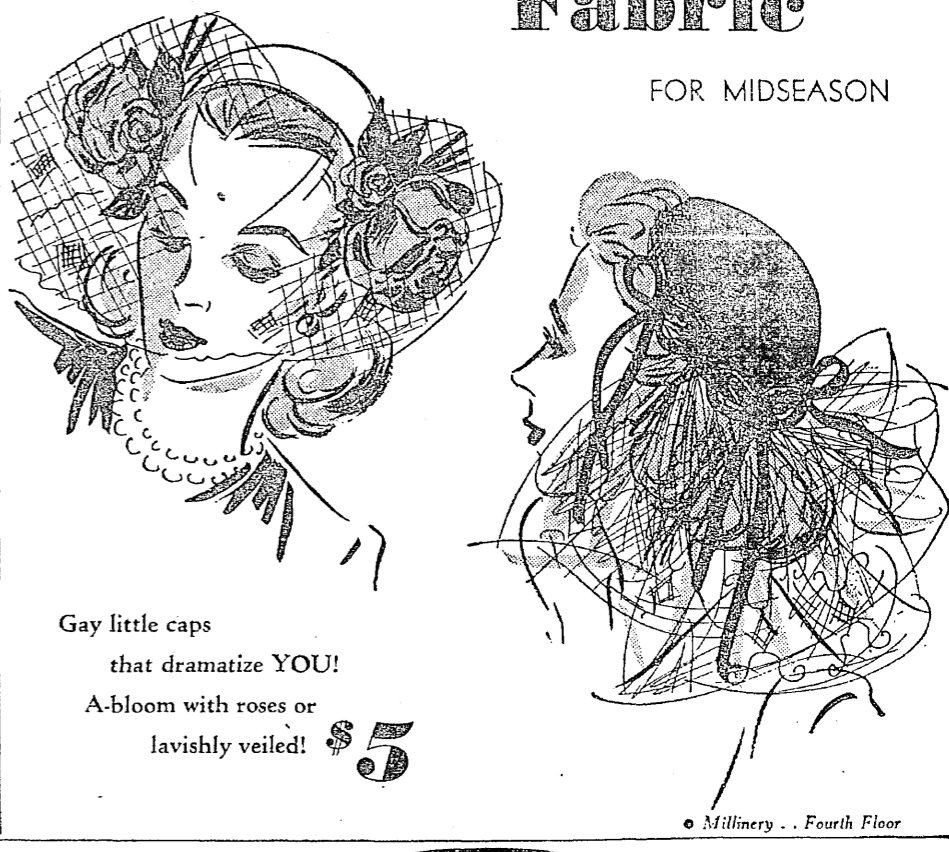
Allied air bases in Turkey would be of only limited value since road and rail lines are inadequate to handle heavy shipments of supplies. Several large airbases have been built since the start of the war with the aid of British technicians.

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