

De Marigny Weeps as Wife Finishes Defense

The Seattle Daily Times

SUNSET FINAL
LATEST CITY NEWS

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28 PAGES

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1944 CAMPAIGN TO BE COSTLY IN LIFE TO ALLIES--CHURCHILL

DAUGHTER OF OAKES LAST WITNESS IN DEATH TRIAL

NAZI BASE IN GREENLAND WIPED OUT

(See Page 19 for wirephotos)
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Destruction of a German radio and weather base on an island off the coast of Greenland was reported by Secretary of the Navy Knox today. (The Coast Guard cutters Northland and North Star, formerly operating out of Seattle, took part in destruction of the base.)

The small but well-constructed base, Knox said, included a radio station, powerhouse, emergency generator and radio transmitter, defensive machine-gun emplacements and food supplies. A small supply ship anchored in the harbor had telephone communications with all principal shore points.

The German base, the second destroyed by American forces in the Greenland area, was discovered by a United States Army sledge patrol.

BETTER THAN A GOLD SPOON



IN HALIFAX, N. S. YESTERDAY—Parents held Roy Whelan, 5 months old, clutching a \$2,000 check, given him by Harry F. McLean, 60, money-scattering head of the Dominion Construction Corporation of Toronto. McLean ran out of cash while in Halifax, so borrowed a couple of fives from Roy's father, a taxicab driver. In return he wrote the check to the driver's son.—A. P. wirephoto.

KENT RESIDENTS DON'T WANT ANY JAPS 'EVER' TO RETURN TO VALLEY



MAYOR GRANT DUNBAR, PITCHFORK and SIGN Johns say it's a 'sign of the times'

RUSS WRECK NAZI POWER, SAYS BRITON

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Prime Minister Churchill declared in a world broadcast today that "the campaign of 1944 in Europe will be the most severe and costly in life" yet experienced by the Allies.

Churchill gravely proclaimed the "impending ruin" of Germany, but with all the force of his leadership and language warned that in his belief the Nazis' defeat could not come before 1944.

The prime minister asserted solemnly that the campaigns of next year might surpass the tragedies of Waterloo and Gettysburg, that "unless some happy event occurs, on which we have no right to count, 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice of the British and United States armies."

The valiant and brilliant Russian offensives have wrecked the German war machine and inflicted wounds "that may well prove mortal," he declared.

The British war premier asserted that the vicious Nazi submarine warfare has been broken, and that

(See Page 19 for wirephotos)
By E. V. W. JONES
Associated Press Staff Writer
NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 9.—Young, red-haired Nancy Oakes of Marigny spoke out in a tearful witness-stand appearance today in behalf of her husband, who is charged with the murder of her father, and the defense immediately rested.

Both Mrs. De Marigny and the defendant, Alfred de Marigny, wept during her testimony, in which she struck back at prosecution implications that her husband is a fortune seeker and that he caused her to become pregnant while she still was seriously ill of typhoid fever.

Emotion Was Too Great.

The young wife remained composed most of the time she was on the stand in the Bahamas Supreme Court, but she gave signs of breaking down when she told of receiving word in the United States last July 8 that her multi-millionaire father, Sir Harry Oakes, had been beaten on the head and was left to die on a blazing bed in a bedroom of his estate, Westbourne.

Mrs. de Marigny gave way to her emotions, finally, when she described how Capt. James O. Barker of the Miami police told her in a telephone conversation that her husband killed her father.

The handsome De Marigny cried softly into his handkerchief in the cage-like prisoner's dock when his wife started her testimony. He quickly gained control of himself, however, and wept her closely throughout her recital.

After a brief cross-examination by the Crown, Chief Defense Counsel Godfrey Higgs announced that his testimony was complete, and requested overnight adjournment, it was granted.

The case will go to the jury tomorrow or Thursday, depending upon the amount of time consumed in attorneys' summation and the charge by the chief justice, Sir Oscar Bedford Daly.

Couple's Eyes Meet

Pale and unsmiling, the eldest daughter of the slain multimillionaire went to the witness stand at 11:30 a. m. Clad in a black dress with tiny white dots and wearing white gloves, she stood erect in the witness stand and took the oath.

Then, for the first time during the trial, she looked at her handsome husband, who was seated in the cage-like prisoner's dock. Their eyes met for a long time, then she turned away to answer the questions of Higgs.

De Marigny leaned forward as he watched his pretty wife. A moment later he dropped his chin on his chest, covered his eyes with his handkerchief, and wept silently.

The girl was in the United States attending college at the time Sir Harry was bludgeoned and burned

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)

HUMAN AIMS STRESSED BY RELIEF PACT

—Says Roosevelt

(See Page 19 for wirephotos)
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt dimaxed the signing of a United Nations relief agreement today with the declaration that it, coupled with the recent Moscow documents, shows that "we mean business in this war in a political and humanitarian sense just as surely as we mean business in a military sense."

"It is one more strong link joining the United Nations in facing problems of mutual need and interest," the President said at the conclusion of a White House ceremony in which representatives of 43 countries joined with the United States in creating the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to feed, clothe and revive war-stricken nations.

The President spoke in the historic East room. He faced representatives of the other United Nations and those associated with them, as well as the French National Committee of Liberation, who had affixed their signatures to the document pledging each to feed and clothe the millions oppressed by the Axis and, as Mr. Roosevelt put it, to build for the future.

Distillery To Pay Dividend Of 27 Gallons

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Stockholders in the Tom Moore Distillery Company counted themselves pretty lucky people today—what with the whiskey shortage—for the concern's directors declared a dividend of 27 gallons of bulk Kentucky bourbon whiskey per share.

And—if stock is available—some others may get in on the distribution. The directors made the dividend payable to stockholders of record November 6.

The net value of the dividend for each \$25 par-value share was computed at \$31.59.

President Joseph Krieger said the whiskey dividend was declared because the sale of the liquor and the payment of an equivalent cash dividend from the proceeds of the sale would have involved a substantial tax to the company.

However, the recipients of the dividend now must pay the tax.

JAPS BOAST OF 'SINKING' YANK FLEET

By Associated Press.
Japan continued to add to its astronomical assertions of damage to the United States Fleet today, while Mitchell bombers blasted Japanese shipping off the China coast and American destruction of enemy warships tapered off in the South Pacific.

Berlin radio quoted Nipponese reports that Japanese warships and planes sank 12 Allied warships and transports and damaged seven others in an attack on a convoy south of Bougainville that began yesterday. Listed as sunk were three battleships, two cruisers, three destroyers, four transports. One battleship was reported damaged.

Previous Japanese assertions said 78 Allied warships were sunk last week. None of these assertions had the slightest substantiation from Allied sources.

Giraud Quits As Co-Leader, Says Algiers

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The French radio at Algiers said today that Gen. Henri Giraud had resigned as co-President of the French National Committee of Liberation and Gen. Charles de Gaulle had become chairman.

De Gaulle had been co-President with Giraud.

The position of General Giraud as commander in chief of French forces is unchanged. The radio added the composition of the French committee was changed and its governmental authority re-defined.

The changes provided for separation of military and civil administration.

Churchill talk steadies market.

Page 23.

Posters Tacked Up by Mayor, Business Men

Ranchers and businessmen in Kent busily tacked up signs today proclaiming, "We Don't Want Any Japs Here EVER." Pointing to their posters, they added emphatically, "that's just the way we feel."

Once populated by hundreds of Japanese truck gardeners, the community began today to protest recent statements of Dillon S. Myer, national War Relocation Authority director, that Japanese in relocation centers could be assimilated after the war.

"Kent citizens once lived side by side with the Japanese here, and Japanese treachery has been the bitterest blow to their American sportsmanship," Mayor Grant Dunbar declared.

The mayor, manager of the Grange warehouse and store for 15 years, sponsored the sign campaign himself, printing 250 posters and distributing them to persons who asked for them.

To Test Town's Reaction

"I wanted to test the town's reaction to the proposal of bringing the Japs back," Mayor Dunbar explained. "Farmers who go to town to do business with him often have expressed their unwillingness to welcome back their former neighbors, and Dunbar 'wanted to see how the rest of the people felt.'"

The Japanese community was a sore spot for landowners during the years they populated the valley, the mayor continued.

"Some left for internment camps in the country still owing several years' rent," Dunbar said. He added that Japanese farmers used such concentrated fertilizer that the land was ruined for regular farming.

At the outset of war, Japanese near Kent just barely escaped acts of violence, the mayor said.

"We can't do anything about American-born Japanese who are citizens of this country, but we

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

RUSS TROOPS TAKE KERCH, SAY BRITISH

By United Press.
The British radio reported late today that the Russians had captured Kerch, key city of the Eastern Crimea at the tip of the peninsula of the same name. The broadcast, recorded by C. B. S., quoted "unofficial" reports from Moscow.

By United Press.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Radio Berlin reported today that the Russians had stepped up the tempo of their attacks in the Nevel sector of the Eastern Front and apparently were driving for the central sector of the Zapadnya Dvina River flowing through Dvinsk, in Latvia.

By Associated Press.
Russian troops launched a violent assault against the Crimea from the north today, the German radio at Paris said, while other Red army groups beat swiftly toward Poland, Rumania and Latvia.

Panicked remnants of a dozen beaten German divisions were being herded west of ravaged Kiev on an 80-mile front, in which the Soviet forces were 115 miles from Poland and 140 miles from Rumania across the Western Ukraine. Farther north in the Nevel sector, Russian troops were declared at the gates of Polotsk, 20 miles from Poland and within striking distance of Latvia. At the mouth of the Dnieper River, the Russians were but 60 miles across a Black Sea neck from Rumania.

The Paris radio said the Red army struck down with strong forces through the Perekop Isthmus, the narrow land bridge that ties the Crimea to the mainland. A bridgehead had been established and widened at the eastern edge of the peninsula around Kerch and thus a vast pincers appeared to be clamping down on the trapped German 17th Army. Stockholm reported that some Germans had been evacuated by sea and that hundreds of Black Sea coastal ships and Danube River boats were being assembled for a "Dunkerque."

At Kiev, 15,000 Germans died and 6,200 surrendered. Pravda said the enemy fled in panic, abandoning weapons, munitions and even clothes. The swift mobile Red columns were within 50 miles of Zhitomir. One dispatch said the Germans were evacuating civilians from the 110 miles between Lake Ilmen and the Estonian border, possibly precluding a forced withdrawal from the Leningrad front.

CHURCHILL PRAISES WAR NEWS; HINTS IT IS SUFFICIENT

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today praised American and British newspapers for their "very full and vivid information from all the theatres of war."

His statement came in reply to a question in Commons as to whether the Allies had reached a stage in the war where more detailed news accounts could be published. Although he made no direct answer, the prime minister's laudation seemed to imply that he thought present accounts sufficient.

Viscount Hichingbrooke indicated he thought the American public was better informed of the progress of the war than the British.

the devastating air war upon the Reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the Hitler regime."

Churchill also noted that next year is election year in the United States and commented: "I am sure I speak for all those on both sides of the Atlantic who mean the same thing—and they are numbered in scores of millions—when I say that our supreme duty, all of us, British and Americans alike, is to preserve the good will that now exists throughout the English-speaking world and thus aid our armies in their grim and heavy task."

Vowed again his intention not to "liquidate the British Empire."

Stated bluntly that this was no time for those who have practical war work to do to dream of a brave new world.

Of the Moscow conference, Churchill said: "We have all been cheered." He paid tribute to Secretary Hull as "that gallant American Eagle." The Moscow accord "had had the effect of making our Russian friends feel as they never before that it is the heartfelt wish of our British and American nations to fight the war out with them in loyal alliance and afterwards to work with them on the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

OTHER WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

AERIAL—London has its seventh straight night alert; 3 German planes were shot down; a school was hit in the outskirts. Page 9.

INVASION—A deadline has been set by which Allied bombing must have forced Germany to surrender, after which, if the effort fails, ground troops will invade. Page 28.

ITALY—British Eighth Army troops advanced to positions overlooking the Sangro River, periling the Germans' "winter defense line" on the Adriatic. The Fifth Army made small gains on the Mediterranean. Page 8.

Song, Spanking, Shots, Bite, Riot, Siren, Cops and Jail

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The occasion was one of relaxation and mirth, and Capt. Joseph Anzini, United States Army, was in good voice. So he gave words to the tune that poured from the juke box.

And you can take the word of Police Inspector George R. Stanton for it—that this was the cause of the fantastic cycle that followed, a girl got spanked, two pistols blazed, a man was wounded, another had his ear bitten, one had three teeth knocked out, officers answered a riot call.

And Then —

This is Inspector Stanton's story: Captain Anzini, 24 years old, here from Los Angeles, was visiting a tavern at about midnight with his San Francisco friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Radford. Then Captain Anzini sang. A young girl entered, maybe 17 or 18 years old. She paused beside the captain. "You singing stinks," she said succinctly. "You should be home in bed."

Thoughts of home spur overseas soldier to give all in war effort. Page 9.

Captain Anzini retorted indignantly. Then his ears reddened under a torrent of profanity from his blonde critic. "For that," he declared, "you're going to get spanked!" She ran, he chased her to the curb, caught her, sat down and proceeded to paddle her.

Bullet Hits Captain

Three youths went to her rescue and one of them fired three pistol shots. One bullet creased Captain Anzini's scalp. He dropped the blonde, who then disappeared, closed with the attackers and bit one on the ear. Radford arrived on the run to help his friend, was knocked to the sidewalk. Another man jumped into the fray and had three teeth knocked out. Then one of the youths screamed, "You bit my ear, I'm going to get you!" and three more shots blazed out.

Sirens screamed and police rolled up on a riot call.

Inspector Stanton concluded his report by stating that there was one arrest—that of a man with a bitten ear. He identified him as Rollin Fabian, 18, and charged him with assault with intent to commit murder, and with violating the firearms law.

Author of Bootleg 'Gas' Story Accused

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Mark Miller, author of a magazine article, "Border to Border on Bootleg Gas," was charged by the O. P. A. today with violating rationing regulations to obtain gasoline for the trip on which he based his article.

The O. P. A. charged Miller filed a false statement, in applying for gasoline rations at Brownsville, Tex., that his purpose was to drive to Oshkosh, Wis., to settle an estate, thence to Cloquet, Minn., to refinance a mortgage, thence to Minneapolis to begin a new job.

Eight dead in Midwest blizzard. Page 24.

Senators hear rail-strike threat. Page 23.

Every swing of the hammer blows "snaps the Axis! If you can drive nails or do laborer's or helper's work, there's a place for you at Pacific War. Availability Certificate necessary. (Adv.)

Kimsey Drops Conchy Cop For 'Unbecoming' Conduct

Police Chief Herbert D. Kimsey today dismissed Patrolman Lawrence Anderson, 31 years old, who refused to accept military service after being drafted, and now is in a conscientious objectors' camp in Oregon. Anderson served four years in the Marine Corps before becoming a policeman August 4, 1941.

The city Civil Service Commission on November 3 cancelled a military leave granted Anderson February 15, 1943.

Chief Kimsey dismissed Anderson, he said, "for absence without official leave and conduct unbecoming an officer, and for the good of the service."

Chief Kimsey said Anderson wrote that he could not take human life.

"I do not quarrel with any man's personal beliefs," Kimsey said, "but it is obvious that such an attitude has no place in a police officer's work."

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 2148 N. 63rd St., said her son had joined the Marines when he was 21 or 22 years old, and had received an honorable discharge.

"When he knew he was going to be drafted," she recalled, "he said to me, 'Mother, I see these boys coming back with their nerves all shot to pieces, and I'm not going to get into anything like that. They do anything they want with you. They would push me up to the front, and I'm so big you know what would happen!'"

"But he's always been a good boy," she added, "I don't have very much to complain about."

EVERYDAY ECHOES... By Groves

"What I'd like most in the world, is a stack of hi-hat hotcakes t-b-i-s high made with Centennial Pancake and Waffle Flour and plenty of butter and syrup!"

BUY WAR BONDS

Centennial Sifted Flour, Pancake and Waffle Flour, Franch Flour, Cake Flour, Gemma Wheat Cereal, Raisins, Dog Meal, Trilogics Dog Food

W. P. B. PAYS 85¢ FOR 18¢ ALCOHOL

—Coffee Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Representative John M. Coffee, Democrat, Washington, charged that the War Production Board is buying ethyl alcohol at 85 cents a gallon and turning deaf ears to requests of the American pulp industry offering to manufacture the same product for 18 cents a gallon. The alcohol is used largely in the manufacture of ammunition and rubber. Coffee told the House yesterday that there is enough pulp waste in North Carolina, Florida, Wisconsin, the Pacific Coast and Gulf States and New England to make 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 gallons a year at the 18-cent price, but that W. P. B. refuses to give priorities to American manufacturers.

Introducing LOWELL THOMAS

Wherever Americans may fight... wherever big things may happen... Lowell Thomas has been—Japan, France, Malaya... Germany, the Balkans, India... and all of his own United States.

That's why Standard of California has chosen Lowell Thomas to comment on world events. Nightly at 9:30, Monday through Friday, he broadcasts over Blue Network stations—plus KWJ, Portland, and KVI, Seattle-Tacoma.

A rolling stone is Lowell Thomas. He makes a stick-in-the-mud of Columbus—of Marco Polo a fireside-sitter... Burma? Lowell Thomas has highlighted that road-to-Mandalay... Italy? Lowell Thomas knows it as the face he shaves... The Near East? Lowell Thomas learned it—with Allenby and Lawrence-of-Arabia for teachers.

Long before warring Mars took up the idea, Lowell Thomas became global. And he keeps rolling—far, wide, and handsome. But wherever he goes—from Rio to Khyber Pass—he goes to learn. Small wonder then, that as a commentator, this rolling stone has no moss growing on him.

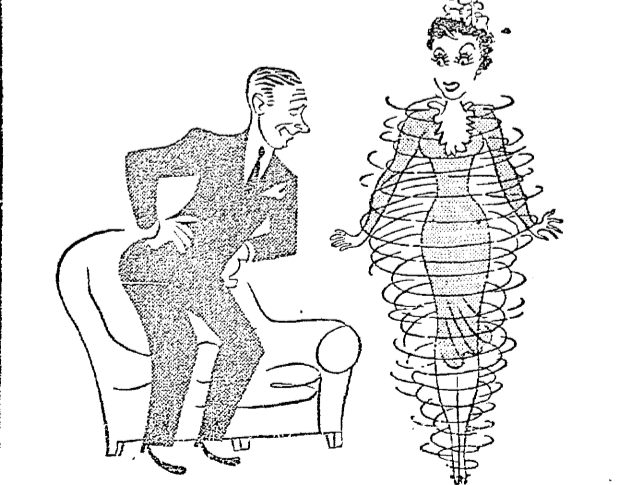
Instead, Lowell Thomas has the highest radio rating of all news analysts. For popularity he has won many an "Oscar." As tops in radio and the voice which interprets the world happenings shown in every release of a great newsreel, his is probably the most familiar voice heard today in America.

To the West, Standard of California now brings the voice of Lowell Thomas—the rolling stone who knows this world first hand. But you'll find Lowell Thomas more than a voice. You'll find Lowell Thomas as an experience. So start the new month with a new habit—the Lowell Thomas habit.

*Monday through Friday—9:30 p.m. Blue Network plus KWJ and KVI. Beginning November 1.

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SWANDERING WITH GRACIE ALLEN



"I SEE IT'S GIVEN YOU QUITE A TURN TO LEARN THAT SWAN IS 4 SWELL SOAPS IN ONE!"

"No, George, I'm dizzy with delight that one thrifty bar of Swan does four washing jobs—baby, dishes, duds, and me. What a wartime buy!"

TUNE IN tonight and listen to Gracie drive George crazy on KIRO at 6:00 P. M.

1944 Casualties Great

(Continued From Page One)

basis of mutual respect and comradeship for resettlement and rebuilding of this distracted, tormented world," he declared. Guard Against Confusion Sounding again a note of unconditional surrender, the premier declared: "We must make sure that confusion and chaos do not follow the victories of the army or stultify the unexpected surrender of the enemy."

Warning that Hitler still has 400 divisions to throw into combat, he cautioned that "we cannot exclude the possibility of new forms of attack on this island."

Forebodingly, Churchill predicted great and grim casualties before victory is won. "The campaign of 1944 in Europe will be the most severe and costly yet undertaken by the Allies, he said. "We must strain every nerve for its successful accomplishment. This is no time for relaxation. It is a reasonable assumption that unless we make some grave strategic mistake, the year 1944 will see a climax of the European war."

Satisfaction Restrained The premier's speech to the lord mayor's banquet, held amid the ancient ganoply of the Mansion House, was his first since the triumphant Moscow accord and the breaching of the Nazis' Dnieper line by Stalin's armies. The prime minister surveyed the course of the struggle with satisfaction that plainly was touched with much restraint.

Speaking of the chance of "new forms of attack" on Britain, Churchill said: "Whatever happens, they will not be of a nature to affect the first course of the war, but should they come they will certainly call for the utmost efficiency and devotion..."

The central theme and purpose of his address was to combat Allied over-confidence. Thus his words that next year's campaigns likely would see "the greatest sacrifice of life by the British and American armies and battles far larger and more costly than Waterloo or Gettysburg."

Churchill's address was on the occasion of the induction of a new lord mayor of London, Sir Frank E. Newson-Smith, who succeeded Sir Samuel Joseph. The traditional procession of the lord mayor through the streets preceded the luncheon.

Churchill recalled at the beginning of his address that in 1940, at the height of the blitz he pledged Great Britain never to give up the fight to liberate peoples from the Nazi yoke.

The prime minister recalled also the similar gathering in Britain would join the United States in war on Japan. "There is nothing wrong with that," he said, amid cheers.

U-Boat Back Broken In the past year, he observed there have been an unbroken series of Allied victories and the back of the U-boat campaign "has been broken."

Churchill said the aerial campaign "has been broken."

YOU CAN PUT 5,000 "EGGS" IN THIS BASKET!

THERE'S an old adage which admonishes us against putting all of our eggs in one basket but here's a "basket" into which you can put 5,000 eggs with absolute safety.

For when you save at the Northern Federal your savings have the added protection of government insurance! Your account, in any amount from \$1.00 to \$5,000 is insured by an agency of the Federal Government.

Yes, your savings are absolutely safe—and they earn dividends, too! One dollar will open your insured account at the Northern Federal and you may add to it as you desire. Open it today!

NORTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N 515 UNION STREET between 5th & 6th

SWAN 4 SWELL SOAPS IN ONE

INFANT VICTIM OF MENINGITIS

Meningitis, rather than a fall from his crib, was responsible for the death yesterday of 11-month-old Charles Kirk Knox, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Knox, 523 15th Ave. N. An autopsy disclosed today, Coroner John P. Brill, Jr., announced. It was first believed that the child suffered a fatal injury when he tumbled from his crib Sunday. He became ill yesterday and was taken to Providence Hospital. Lieutenant Knox was assigned to duty in the South Pacific a month before the infant was born. They have another son, 2 years old.

Kent Stands

(Continued From Page One) feel if we don't protest now, all of them will be shipped back here," Dunbar declared. A few blocks down the street in a barber shop, Barber Bill Coulter and Chief of Police R. E. Graham echoed the same opinion. "I never want to see another Jap," Coulter declared, giving the scissors a particular vicious snip over the chief's ear. "In the seven years I've been running this shop, I learned you just can't trust them."

Vets Don't Like Japs Chief Graham added: "One of the Japanese boys, serving with the United States Army, recently returned legitimately on a furlough. Within a few months I had so many calls I practically had to form a bodyguard for him. The kids here who have been discharged from military service because of wounds and disability can't stand to see a Japanese. I don't see how a Jap could return here and live a Jap could feel."



POLICE CHIEF R. E. GRAHAM FIRE CHIEF CHARLES BRIDGES

ments I had so many calls I practically had to form a bodyguard for him. The kids here who have been discharged from military service because of wounds and disability can't stand to see a Japanese. I don't see how a Jap could return here and live a Jap could feel."

Police Judge Peter Madsen also said "he hadn't any use for them." A member of the School Board 13 years, Judge Madsen said the Japanese were always indolent students and mixed well with the Americans. "But in 1941 I knew something was coming," he declared. "Those Japanese also knew what was coming, but they didn't tell us."

Fire Chief Charles Bridges, who farms 25 acres of hay but "wouldn't ever rent an inch to the Japanese," also protested the return of the Japanese. "My 21-year-old son, Charles, has been serving with the Coast Guard three years now," the chief said. "I don't want him to come back and meet the same people he's fought and learned to hate."

Jap Schools Protested A rancher, applying for gasoline coupons at the ration board, said he wouldn't mind the return of some Japanese, "although the less the better."

"The Japanese have proved they can farm this land more economically than the white farmers," he said. "If we could prevent them from maintaining their own schools we could keep them from becoming so pro-Japanese."

But Mayor Dunbar, saying city dwellers would be eager for the cheapest vegetables and food, urged that the financial element be disregarded for "the principle of the situation."

Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES

25¢ SHAVES YOU FOR THREE MONTHS

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

1st CHOICE St. Joseph's ASPIRIN

Lowman & Hartford Co. STATIONERS PRINTERS

Uniform Will Be Ticket To Marine Dance

A uniform will guarantee free admission tomorrow night for men and women from all armed services to the Marine Corps' anniversary dance in the Civic Auditorium, committee members emphasized today. The affair, sponsored by the Women's Reserve of the corps, will mark the 168th anniversary of the establishment of the Marine Corps. The Civilian War Commission promises that 1,000 junior hostesses will attend. Senior hostesses, drawn from the ranks of the commission's organization of older volunteer women workers will provide chaperones.

A Coast Guard dance band will provide the music. Entertainment will include acts from the Washington Athletic Club troupe. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Women May Handle Police Traffic Beats

The Seattle Police Department "has been giving some serious consideration" to developing women as temporary traffic officers to check parking violations and guard school crossings, Chief Herbert D. Kimesey said today. Feminine officers also might be assigned to traffic duty on some of the department's "three-wheelers," the chief said in informing Councilman William L. Norton's suggestion to relieve the department's manpower shortage. Kimesey indicated he would put the problem before the City Council soon.

Britain's Color Council is to publish a dictionary with 200 shades.

WARD SUIT ASKS MILLION OF UNION

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Montgomery Ward & Co. today sued the C. I. O. United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees for \$1,000,000 and an injunction to prevent the union, its members and officials from circulating statements which the company contended were false and damaging. The complaint filed in the Cook County (Chicago) Superior Court, charged a conspiracy existed between the international union, its Chicago local and union officials to destroy the mail-order house's reputation and good will with its employees and customers. Since March, 1940, the complaint stated, the defendants have distributed thousands of handbills to the company's employees and customers in Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Denver and other cities containing more than 347 defamatory and untrue statements.

Repeat Performance PLAINVIEW, Tex., Nov. 9.—(UP)—A colt that Police Chief Curry was trying to break kicked him on the right arm recently, tearing some ligaments. Yesterday the chief, fully recovered, tried front-busting again. The colt kicked once more. Same arm, same torn ligaments.

Otation HEARING AID

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This is dollars-below the regular price! Because of Schoenfelds' four-store purchasing power, we are able to offer this handsome sofa and chair group at this important saving! Sit in it! You'll like the high, conforming back, the plump, balloon-type seat cushions and the generous proportions. Solid hardwood construction with solid walnut trim on the arms and base. Covered in floral tapestry in wine, rose and beige shades.

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SEATTLE—TACOMA—BREMERTON—EVERETT

'Real' Spaniards Oppose Franco, Says Loyalist

Virtually every "real Spaniard" wants to see Franco fall, and he will go as soon as Hitler goes. Jesus Hernandez Tomas, minister of education in the Spanish Loyalist government overthrown by Franco, predicted here yesterday. Tomas, his wife, Senora Pilar Boves Tomas, and their 5-year-old son, Luis, are in Seattle awaiting a State Department decision on his application for permission to travel across the United States to Mexico. The party was detained by immigration authorities when it arrived in Portland last Saturday on a Russian ship, bearing only a passport issued by the now defunct Loyalist government. For the past four years, Tomas has found refuge in Moscow working as a correspondent for a Buenos Aires newspaper. Tomas plans to resume newspaper work in Mexico City and also work on some books.

Carbon Paper TYPewriter RIBBONS

Lowman & Hartford Co. STATIONERS PRINTERS