

MARTIAL LAW REPORTED FOR TULE JAPS

ALLIED MOVE ON BALKANS MAY FORCE TURKEY'S HAND

Opening of shorter supply route to Russia now appears likely to precede Western Europe invasion.

Read Constantine Brown's article

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

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OLD MANSION COMES TO LIFE TO MEET HOME-FRONT NEEDS

Cobwebs Gone, Lights Blaze, Workers, Soldiers, Children Find Shelter



Marshall Coffey (left), Boeing trainee who presently will be mounting turret guns, tangles with Pfc. Robert M. Murphy over a game of "baseball." The official scorekeeper, Sir Malcolm Sorrowful, a Cocker Spaniel nicknamed Sorry, alternates between tabulating hits and scratching fleas. Twenty-four persons now live at 128 Highland Dr., and in the past 20 months dozens of others like them have come and gone. There are 20 radios in the house.

In the rambling three-story mansion at 128 Highland Dr., which now is home to war workers, service men and their families, Jeffrey Voiles, 5 years old, has a visit with his father each night, through prayer. He is the son of Mrs. Eileen Voiles, Navy office secretary here, and Chief Petty Officer Hollis B. Voiles, now in Norman, Okla.

DR. SCHWABLAND SALARY HELD UP AT HARBORVIEW

By J. W. GILBERT

Though Dr. W. W. Schwabland receives his pay as \$6,000 a year as county health officer in regular monthly installments, checks for his salary as acting superintendent of Harborview County Hospital continue to accumulate in the office of

Firm Seeks Dwelling For 2 Repatriates

When Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kelsey Anderson arrive in Seattle next month after their voyage on the exchange ship Gripsholm, they will come from 20 months in a Japanese prison camp to a cosy, warm home, if the repatriates' employer can arrange it.

Realizing that housing will be the greatest problem for returning workers, the Seattle Brewing & Malting Co., inserts daily advertisements in the "wanted-to-rent" columns of The Times, appealing



Mrs. Eileen Voiles (left) is one of the operators of the boarding house in which 24 persons have found comfortable quarters. Mrs. Betty Ferguson holds a war job while she waits for her husband



Mrs. Verna Harris is 64 years old and a great-grandmother, but she works on the graveyard shift at the Puget Sound Navy Yard. Four hours of her day are spent traveling to and from work. "This

WORKERS IN WAR PLANTS AID IN FINAL CHEST DRIVE

Men who swing hammers and drive nails were swinging fountain pens and checkbooks yesterday in behalf of the Seattle-King County War Chest's extended campaign to raise \$1,983,733. So were the war workers who toil as home front fighters in the gear works, the machinery plants and the shipyards.

The carpenters who build in shipyards and in war housing centers—the metal workers who have a kind of battle all their own—the riveters in airplane plants all were united yesterday in a final fight to pull the 1943 campaign out of a slump and press it on to victory.

Three of Seattle's biggest labor unions were united in a giant hitching of trousers and swishing of skirts and slacks so that the Chest may, after all, raise the money essential to finance 56 agencies on the military, United Nations and home fronts.

Several Divisions Lack Quota

Opening October 28, the current campaign was to have closed in a triumphant sweep Friday, but failure of the several divisions to reach their quotas caused extension of the campaign, for the war needs of the War Chest—at home and abroad; for men and women in uniform and multi here and everywhere—are imperative.

Final reports are planned by the Building Trades Council, handling solicitation among all its members employed by the Master Builders, the Seattle Construction Council and the Association of General Contractors.

Harry L. Carr, council president, and Fred Smith, secretary, led a campaign of their own in which business agents have marched among their rank and file for money which is ammunition to fight the Axis enemy just as surely as cartridges.

"The War Chest will help our brothers and sons and husbands in the armed services," said M. E. McLargh, secretary of the Seattle Metal Trades Council. "It's going to help keep kids from going hungry. It's going to new workers in the city who are stranded, to our fighters taken prisoner and to hungry people of our Allies. Our union

Front Line's Most Famous Reporter — That's Foisie

(Staff Sgt. Jack Foisie, praised in the following dispatch as the "most famous front-line reporter" in the Mediterranean theatre, is a former member of the editorial staff of The Seattle Times and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Foisie, former residents. The elder Foisie is manager of the Pacific Coast Waterfront Employers' Association.)

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE A. E. F. IN ITALY,

Nov. 7. — (Delayed) — (Special) — The most famous front-line reporter in this theatre is a guy whose name you may never have heard.

Sometimes several correspondents join forces on a junket to the front. One by one these representatives of big news services and top-ranking papers back home are introduced to soldiers who smile politely and say, "Hello." Obviously the doughboys never heard of them or have forgotten.

Then a quiet gray-eyed little old man of 24, whose legging are laced the G. I. way, steps up with a soldier's loose and easy stride and shakes hands. Delighted grins break out all around.

"Oh, sure," the doughboys say, "you are Jack Foisie of Stars and Stripes. We've read a lot of your stuff."

Or else they remind him of when they met in a Tunisian campaign before he joined Stars and Stripes. He jockeyed a half-track—the Army's illegitimate son of a truck and a tank—in those days, and manned a machine gun until the vehicle was shot out from under him in our rout at Kasserine Pass. Then this erstwhile West Coast waterfront reporter mounted another and went back in with the boys who finally ran Rommel out to the sea.

By-Line is Byword

For Jack was a reporter-soldier before he became a soldier's reporter, and now, since the Army's overseas paper is about the only regular up-to-date sheet the fighting men see, Foisie's by-line is a byword at the front.

He's a good guy to work with up front if you stay a while. His long face is open sesame at every chow line. They knew him or of him in Sicily. He can get cigarettes (though he doesn't smoke) or C rations, for the supply sergeant knew him at Salerno.

SOLIDERS ON ALERT AFTER MARCH BY INTERNEES

By United Press.

TULELAKE, Calif., Nov. 13.—War Relocation Authority employes said tonight Col. Verne Austin declared martial law within the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center from 7 p. m. today to 10 a. m. tomorrow after a reported demonstration by approximately 1,000 internees.

Authoritative reports from within the center said a column of Japanese, wearing head bands decorated with a rising-sun insignia, paraded in the camp shortly before Colonel Austin was scheduled to address the internees over a loudspeaker system.



JACK FOISIE

Troops on Alert

These reports, from officials who asked that their identities be withheld, said the announcement of martial law was made in mid-afternoon. It was understood reliably that the troops under Colonel Austin's command had been placed on the alert, with all leaves canceled.

The demonstration was understood to have been in the nature of a protest against Colonel Austin's scheduled address.

The Japanese had remained in their quarters, emerging shortly before 2 p. m.—the time of the speech—to parade in their area, W. R. A. employes said.

Colonel Austin, W. R. A. employes said, gave the Japanese instructions on how they were to obtain and use fuel and food.

Steward Resigns

Meantime, Ralph Peck, associate W. R. A. steward at the center, announced that he had resigned his job. The Japanese originally had demanded Peck's discharge at the first major demonstration Monday, November 1.

There was no indication whether the reported declaration of martial law was intended only for tonight and tomorrow, or whether it would be ordered on a semi-permanent basis.

Newspaper men were barred from the center at the time of Colonel Austin's speech, and events reported by W. R. A. employes could not be confirmed officially by Army authorities.