

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



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.



Marshall Coffey (left), Boeing trainee who presently will be mounting turret guns, fangles with Pfc. Robert M. Murphy over a game of "baseball." The official scorekeeper, Sgt. 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.



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 on overseas duty for more than two years.

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 war," she says, "is different. Everyone must help."

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 the King County auditor. The semi-monthly salary checks are held up pending the approval of the prosecuting attorney. How the rate of pay of \$376.50 a month was arrived at and how Dr. Schwabland's name got on the payroll of Harborview Hospital was left unexplained yesterday. F. L. Cassidy and L. W. Baker, members of the board of trustees, declared they had no recollection that the board had acted, and that there had been no discussion of the rate of pay, which was \$4,518 a year, or half the amount paid to Dr. K. H. Van Norman who resigned last June. Dr. Schwabland informed the board of trustees upon several occasions.

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 cozy, 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 for a small apartment to compensate the pair for the privations suffered in a Shanghai concentration camp. "After their hardships we don't want them to live in a tent pitched at Fourth and Pike," Les Larson, assistant sales manager of the company, asserted, "although no one has answered the ad yet." Anderson, husky and handsome, according to his pictures, was hired over the long-distance telephone and the company never has seen his star salesman in the Far East. "Anderson sold to many cases of beer in Manila, Hongkong, Bombay and Calcutta that soldiers from Seattle could find their favorite

Algiers Far From Front, But It Still Reflects War

By RITA HUME  
Former Member of The Times Staff, Now a Red Cross Worker Overseas  
ALGERIA, Nov. 4.—(Delayed)—So you want to know about life in Algiers? You don't know what a tough a life that is. Not just recounting life in Algiers, but you see, having been in just about every nook and cranny of North Africa, I've seen so many other ways of life that I just quote Algerians hardly seems cricket. Because, after all, we who work here are the city slickers of the Red Cross. In the first place, we are now very grand, what with three separate establishments—one of the Red Cross Service Club, six stories high—devoted to the G. I. since they quipped us "headquarters crowd" out. So now we work three blocks down on the same waterfront—which used to be the best air-raid view in town—in an apartment house converted into very convenient offices—but nice, too. And through our offices goes the entire picture of Red Cross activities in the Mediterranean theatre. There's the officer's club—it used to be an Italian clubhouse, later used for Italian prisoners—and you can bet there was much delousing to be done before that little project was habitable. Now I think it about time I resorted to headings—just to make things more

THE WEST COAST'S JAPANESE PROBLEM

Did relocation solve or complicate things?

Are the evacuees in camp getting a fair break?  
The Rev. L. H. Tibbets, M. M., who has spent many years with the Orientals and who went to the evacuees' Camp Minidoka in Idaho when it was established, discusses these questions.  
See today's Magazine Section, Page 3.

SAILOR THINKS 'Y' HOSPITALITY HERE IS PERFECT

(This is the seventh of a series of articles dealing with Seattle's wartime hospitality to service men and women.)

Weather-Beaten Walls Comfort Many Persons

By SAM GROFF  
There's at least one Navy man in this district who thinks Seattle's hospitality is tops. He has a rather unusual reason for his belief. At one of the regular Sunday breakfasts at the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A., 320 Marion St., sponsored by the Navy Mothers, the sailor was one of the many service men present. Like the others, he addressed an envelope to his mother, and the secretary placed in it a letter telling the boy's mother of his visit to the club and offering to be of any service. The mother wrote back that her son had a birthday coming up, and said she wanted him to have a cake. She sent money for the cake and his address. The boy was stationed at a lonely post on the Washington coast. Two Navy mothers set out to deliver the cake. It took them almost a day's travel to reach him, but deliver it they did. The boy had his birthday cake—plus a box of candy. "It was just about the best surprise I ever had," he said. Supported by U. S. O. The Sunday breakfasts are only one feature of the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. activities for service men, but one much appreciated. The Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. is supported by the U. S. O., one of the 56 agencies of the War Chest. All of the facilities of the Y. M. C. A. are open to service men to their use without charge, with the exception of the usual small fee for sleeping accommodations. The gymnasium and swimming pool are also popular with service men at the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. So

Weather-Beaten Walls Comfort Many Persons

By ROBERT MAHAFFAY  
Many an elegant old mansion which once sheltered Seattle's aristocracy, but since has fallen into disuse, today stands with cobwebs combed out of its hair, making an A-1 contribution to the war effort. In a way they're akin to those old four-stack destroyers, hauled from obscurity and hurried into action. In them lies the rugged spirit of a city which shouldered the Klondyke Gold Rush and boomed to prominence during the early years of the century. But they should no musty memories again. Now lights are flaming again from the countless windows. They're alive with the happiness and sorrow, the determination and courage of men and women at war. 30-odd Rooms Were Empty One of the scores of such homes which have been flung by necessity into the home-front lines stands at 128 Highland Drive. Not so long ago its three weather-beaten stories stood dark and deserted. The mighty pillars of the porch sprang from a tangle of weeds. Its 30-odd rooms were empty. Today to 24 persons—war workers, service men and their wives, and the sons and daughters of men overseas—128 Highland Drive is home. Within the past 20 months, dozens of others like them have come and gone, hustled along by the demands of war. Babies have been born to eight women living there. Seven couples have been married there. 4 Generations in Family Four generations of the family responsible for restoring the house to circulation live there. Jeffrey Voiles, 5 years old, is waiting for the war to end and so he again can see his father, Chief Petty Officer Hollis B. Voiles. Mrs. Eileen Voiles, 25, Jeffrey's mother, is a Navy secretary. Mrs. Carmen Edwards, 44, his grandmother, files blueprints on the

O. P. A. FAVORS COAL BOOST TO PAY MINE COSTS

By RAYMOND LAHR  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Office of Price Administration has decided on tentative new price schedules for coal to compensate for increased production costs which will arise from the contract negotiated by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes with John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, it was learned tonight. Although spokesmen for the Office of Economic Stabilization said no price changes had been officially submitted for Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson's approval, it was understood O. P. A.'s proposals were for anthracite increases of 60 cents a ton and bituminous increases averaging 15 cents a ton. There would be a differential for bituminous operators based on regional conditions. Upward adjustments in the Appalachian area, it was said, would range from 20 to 25 cents a ton under the O. P. A. schedule. It could not be determined if price officials felt the preliminary discussions on the coal question indicated Vinson would sanction the price proposals. Early action is expected next week. Coal Output Nears Normal Despite Strikes PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Scattered strikes by more than 7,000 United Mine Workers hindered coal production in Western and Central Pennsylvania today. (Continued on Page 16, Column 3.) Senate to probe liquor shortage. Page 16. Catholics ask for good peace. Page 5.

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 men who work on the rivets of battle at 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 hitchhiking 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 week 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. McLarn, 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 is back of the drive to a man." Boeing Aircraft Company workers already have observed their "War Chest Day" and results will be told tomorrow noon, which will be "Flying Fortress Day" at the report luncheon of the chest in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Officials of the Boeing company and the Aero Mechanics Union will join in making the Boeing report.

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 legs are laced the G. I. way, steps up with a soldier's loose and easy stride and tin'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. employees said. Colonel Austin, W. R. A. employees 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. employees could not be confirmed officially by Army authorities. (Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)



JACK FOISIE

SOLDIERS ON ALERT AFTER MARCH BY INTERNEES

By United Press  
TULELAKE, Calif., Nov. 13.—War Relocation Authority employees 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 Col. Verne Austin was scheduled to address the internees over a loud-speaker system. 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. employees said. Colonel Austin, W. R. A. employees 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. employees could not be confirmed officially by Army authorities. (Continued on Page 16, Column 4.)

Hearty Thanksgiving Dinner To Be Hard on Ration Points

Turkey-hungry Seattleites will count themselves lucky this year if they can tuck napkins in their vests and sit down to a home-made Thanksgiving feast on what is called "Flying Fortress Day" at the report luncheon of the chest in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Officials of the Boeing company and the Aero Mechanics Union will join in making the Boeing report. Provident cooks already have placed orders in markets for several thousand turkeys, but such a run is expected on the fowls, that plenty of chickens, ducks and geese will be ready for last-minute sale early Thanksgiving week. Small hen turkeys, with plenty of meat on their bones, cost no more than 53 cents a pound, with toms up to 50 cents a pound. Even the smallest family, therefore, will pay \$5 or more for the turkey alone, if they insist on the traditional bird. Butter Must Be Spared "Plenty of butter in everything" will have to go by the board this year, unless mother has saved an extra supply for the feast. Mashed potatoes (about 10 cents buys 3 pounds), candied sweet potatoes (they're 10 cents a pound, and 2 pounds are plenty), (there goes the sugar ration, too!) brussels sprouts (60 cents for two pounds) and a rich, moist dressing have always called for butter. None of these requires ration points. Sugar a-plenty, too, goes into the cranberry sauce (cranberries are about 35 cents a pound) and the mince and pumpkin pies. (Mince meat is 17 cents a pound—get two pounds for a full pie; a pumpkin costs from 25 to 60 cents.) Richly larded pie crusts were the thing last year—but fats have gone to war. Holiday nuts and mints are still available (about \$1 for an assortment)—and with coffee back off the ration list, everyone can finish the meal with two cups. Dinner, all told, will cost from \$12 to \$15, or \$2 to \$2.50 a serving. Folks can still sit back and smile, eat up good-humoredly, and discuss the best news of the war battles; they can leave up the shades, this year, and can share their hospitality as always. There is still plenty to be thankful for.

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