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TAFFINDER ASSUMES P. S. N. Y. COMMAND



World-Times Catholic office in Manila's named World City, burns after Japanese bombs scored a direct hit in attacks on the town open city. A priceless library and art objects were destroyed. This is one of the first pictures to be received from Manila since the war broke out.

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Freeman to Take Over District Office

Brevity and speed, in tune with war conditions, marked the formal ceremony at the main entrance to the Puget Sound navy administration building at 9 o'clock this afternoon when Rear Adm. E. A. Taffinder assumed command of the district office.

Two admirals and other ranking officers of the yard and district were seated in service uniforms and the opening strains of "The Admiral's March."

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Army Draft To Take 44 Men Friday

One of the largest groups of selectees yet to be inducted into the army from Bremerton will report this Friday to the Bremerton selective service headquarters for transportation to the induction center.

Forty-four men are included in the group to be examined for military service.

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Senate Rejects Move To Extend Work Week

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP)—The senate late today rejected, on a standing vote, a proposal by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, Dem., Tex., to abolish the 40-hour week and the closed shop for the duration of the war.

This Day City Tax on Canned Music Again Assailed

Shyvers & Shyvers, mechanical music vendors who operate telephonic phonograph devices in 46 Bremerton taverns and restaurants today again took recourse to the court in an effort to reduce city license fees.

The firm, operated as a partnership by two brothers, Kenneth and L. J. Shyvers, is now being charged \$12.50 a year by the city for each location in which the records control record-playing instruments are installed.

The first ordinance licensing the machines was passed during the administration of Mayor Homer Rogers in 1937. The Shyvers firm, which was known as the "coin-in-the-slot" ordinance. It charged a set amount for each slot, with nearly all locations being assessed at the rate of \$30 a year.

The court held this amount to be confiscatory, and it was a condition that \$12.50 is likewise too much that Marion Garland Jr., sued, 128 1/2 p.m., 107.7 ft.

Parents Guilty, To Be Fined for Flogging Teacher

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 21.—(AP)—A jury decided last night parents "must not take into themselves the right to punish" their children more than their school teachers.

The jury returned its verdict in the case of Mrs. M. J. Davis, 31 men and a middle-aged grandmother found Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leslie guilty of assault and battery for whipping teacher Constantine M. Davis, 25, in front of their 11-year-old son, Eugene, and his other 11th grade pupils.

The jury recommended each be fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment.

Army Pictures Show Bomb Ruins in Manila

Through the ruins of smoke and flames roared toward the skies in this first picture to reach the U. S. from Manila, showing the U. S. Naval base at Cavite burning after the Japanese raid Dec. 11. (U. S. signal corps photo). Lower, civilian structures in Manila suffered, too, as shown in this picture of residential ruins on the outskirts of this Philippines' capital.

Ayres, Film Hero, Goes to Objectors' Camp for Duration

By M. RICHARD AFFRAGATE. Copyright by United Press. ABOARD WEST COAST LIMITED, en route to Portland, Ore., March 21.—(UP)—Law Ayres, 35, the movie actor and first prominent American to refuse to accept a shoulder arms because of religious scruples, spent today in a conscientious objectors' camp in Oregon today, and said any other course would cause for him "a nightmare of hypocrisy and death."

Nervous, as he put it, "emotionally upset," the handsome hero of many a movie epic, including Hollywood's first trench raid against war, "All Quiet on the Western Front," boarded the train at a flagstop north of Holywood last night.

"The whole thing is almost too close to me to talk about now," he said.

Traveling with one other conscientious objector, a mechanic from Hollywood, Ayres said his motives were almost entirely "religious." He said he believed in the experience in making "All Quiet" had had a tremendous effect on his outlook, and added he would be sincerely sorry if his picture career had been ruined. From his pocket he took a prepared statement which he had intended to release when he reached the camp at Cascade Locks, Ore. The statement—one of the most surprising ever issued by a movie actor—said in part:

Pledge Campaign On Defense Bonds Is Planned Here

Plans for a county-wide defense bond pledge campaign were discussed yesterday when Capt. N. W. Brockett, co-administrator for defense savings in Washington, conferred yesterday with the local committee.

Chf. Christensen, Bremerton store proprietor, is chairman of the county defense savings committee.

Tentative plans were discussed for representatives of the committee to visit all homes in this area, requesting the residents to sign pledge cards for regular purchase of defense bonds. Capt. Brockett pointed out that only 6,000,000 of the nation's estimated 57,000,000 wage earners are now buying bonds.

County May Tax Each Boeing Plane

SEATTLE, March 21.—(UP)—King county commissioners today considered levying a toll of \$10 for each airplane produced by the Boeing Aircraft Co. as a charge for the use of county-owned Boeings.

Commissioner Archie E. Phelps said he would send the board to make the charge retroactive to Jan. 1. The field is adjacent to the aircraft company.

Aussies Reach Home Without Single Loss

PERTH, Australia, March 21.—(UP)—The Australian Imperial Force has been returned to Australia from the middle east and other battle zones without a single loss. Prime Minister John Curtin declared today that a Melbourne broadcast received by the CBS listening station.

20 Acts Will Be Presented At Ice Carnival This Evening

Flashing blades will cut the frozen surface of the Ice Carnival at the "Victory Follies" first ice carnival ever staged in Kitsap county, opens its two-night show at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ice Carnival. The revue will start this evening at 8 o'clock and continue through the night of 10 o'clock, about two hours and 15 minutes.

Sponsored by the Bremerton Figure Skating club, the show will feature 16 of the Pacific Northwest's outstanding skaters appearing in 20 acts. Supporting acts will include a performance by the Lakeview Figure Skating club of Tacoma.

There will be a patriotic air about the "Victory Follies," which will be presented in a setting representing "Fort Victory." Both the army and navy will be represented with a couple of soldier boys raising the colors to the tune of a bugle in the opening and with bluecoats acting as umpires.

Advance sale of reserve tickets has shown a popular response to the show, with a great many Americans will sacrifice in the production of war materials.

425,000 Get Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP)—The U. S. War Relocation Authority today announced that 425,000 jobs had been created for Japanese-Americans since the start of the war.

The authority, which is headed by Secretary of War Henry Stimson, said that the jobs were created through the war effort, including the production of war materials.

Allied Planes Heavily Attack Invasion Ports

By JOE ALEX MORRIS. Allied war planes pounded Japanese bases north of Australia today, but in Burma the enemy ignored heavy losses and pushed northward toward Mandalay and the Lomee oil fields.

Both of the Japanese advances in central Burma were costly but important.

Greatest immediate danger appeared to be on the allied west flank, where the enemy pushed 20 miles northward to the village of Shweboing, only 10 miles south of Prome. London said British forces probably would be forced to withdraw northward from Prome toward the big oil fields about 100 miles away.

Withdrawal was forecast because of Japanese gains against 10,000 Chinese troops which had been standing off 20,000 enemy soldiers for a week in the Toungou area, on the east flank.

The Chinese still were fighting in the Chitose sector near Prome, but their main operations were north of that town where they repeatedly counter-attacked the enemy. They captured several small villages and the Kyungwaing airbase on Sunday to clear the way for allied withdrawal to their main positions on the Burma-Siam gateway can be completed.

Great Britain's plan for granting independence to India was a dominant feature of government and the cabinet today. The British war against Japan was threatened with mounting difficulties if not by a collapse.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, who often stood against the British Empire, was reported today to have swung the All-India Congress working committee against acceptance of Great Britain's plan for enacting an independent India.

On other world fronts: AUSTRALIA—American and Australian planes blasted Japanese bases at Law on New Guinea and the island of New Britain. The planes destroyed probably six planes of the army command under two generals; American reports of 48 transports and 80 airplanes in the air; 200 Japanese ships, 46 transports and 50 airplanes up to March 18; 200 Japanese ships, 60 transports and 200 airplanes in the air.

PHILIPPINES—Japanese bombing planes marked American base on Luzon in a continuing raid on Batavia peninsula and Manila bay ports, but land fighting broke down as the Japanese moved down the island.

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Tom Signal Will Again Head No. Kitsap Board

Tom Signal of Keyport was selected chairman of the school board for Consolidated District No. 400, embracing a large area in North Kitsap county at the board's first meeting last night. Mrs. Lovetta Olson of Poulsbo again was named secretary and Mrs. E. J. Powell of Keyport was elected vice chairman.

The board re-elected all members on North Kitsap high school. The board also re-elected instructors in all elementary schools except the new North Kitsap high school. Plans were studied for the new school, which would cost \$1,000,000 but shorter-term plans will necessitate revision of plans before they can be submitted to the PWA and the state board of education for approval.

4 German Aliens, Contraband Seized

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.—(UP)—Four German aliens of investigation today had four German aliens seized at the airport here yesterday in the vicinity of the Bull Run watershed. The aliens were seized by the U. S. Border Patrol, including gun, ammunition, radio and dynamite capable to all.

BOX SCORE PENNY-A-PLANE CLUB

4 DOWNED TODAY—GAVE THAT NUMBER OF PENNIES TO THE CLUB.