

Canada Will Draft All Men 16 to 40

OTTAWA, June 8. (UP)—Selective service officials today prepared for an immediate nationwide survey designed to make all men 16 through 40 subject to inspection into the armed services or transfer to essential industry.

Labour Minister Humphrey Mitchell in a radio address last night said men in the 16-40 age bracket, except those in agriculture, would be interviewed by selective service officers.

TROOP SCHOOL Assembly of God Temple 9th and Veneta 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON Telephone 1109-R Bible Study Tonight 7-7:45

Paper Drive

(Continued from Page 1) Newspaper squads and other tie the bundled security or place them in cardboard cartons and pick-up from their front porches by civilian defense boys and girls messengers. The young "soldiers of surplus" is in the 16-40 age bracket, except those in agriculture, would be interviewed by selective service officers.

Tomorrow's collection is city-wide except in Gordian Park, Eastpark and View Ridge, where city garbage salvage trucks pick up the paper every other Thursday.

Next free motion picture show for young people who assist in the paper salvage will be held Monday, June 19, at 12 noon at the Rex theater. Those who are qualified to attend may receive their tickets from block leaders.

Noise of War Plant Ruled No Nuisance

TRENTON, N. J., June 8. (UP)—The New Jersey supreme court today ruled that the din of a machine shop engaged in war work has a legitimate noise. The court reversed a lower court committee in its fine against Howard Baum for maintaining "unnecessary, improper and offensive noise" in his Kearny machine shop.

F.R. Expecting DeGaulle Soon

WASHINGTON, June 8. (UP)—President Roosevelt today disclosed that he is expecting a visit from Gen. Charles de Gaulle, some time before mid-July. De Gaulle, head of the French National Committee of Liberation, is in London now for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill. He is said to be in Washington today, asking if Mr. Roosevelt would receive him if he visited Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt said he replied that he would be glad to see de Gaulle and suggested that the French general come to Washington either between June 22 and June 30, or between July 6 and July 14.

Mr. Roosevelt said the message was brought to him Monday by Admiral Raymond Fernald, head of the French naval mission to this country, who had just returned from Algiers.

Swingshift Dance

Swingshift dances at the Sheridan Park community center, corner Lebo and Clare aves., late every other Saturday night have been proving increasingly popular, according to Maurice Decker, USO industrial director who has been managing these dances for the longest retention committee of Sheridan Park. The next dance will be held this Saturday night from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Gene Armstrong's orchestra has been secured for these regular dances. All members of the community are invited.

Invasors Doing Just What Nazis Hoped, Says Japs

By UNITED PRESS Tokyo Radio, attributing its information to German military headquarters, declared last night that continued allied landings in France were exactly what the original strategy of the German U-Boat fleet had planned. The Jap broadcast, heard by United Press in San Francisco, explained it this way: "The original strategy of the German high command was to allow the invading forces to draw as far as possible to the German lines and then annihilate them. Fighting in northern France during the past two days is developing according to German expectations."

On the second day of the invasion the enemy kept landing reinforcements—and that is just what the Germans hoped for because the enemy casualties will be proportionately larger."

Draft Ruling

(Continued from Page 1) Walgren reads, in part: "Men who are prepared for induction by the selective service system are apportioned between the army and navy on the basis of an agreed ratio in accordance with the respective needs of the two services. In assuring each service its full requirement, it was possible to honor individual preferences for one service or the other."

It is possible to honor individual preferences for one service or the other. The army-navy assignment committee in Washington has approved the induction and directed assignment of the navy of certain selective service registrants now employed at the navy yard who possess letters from the commanding officer of the navy certifying that they possess skills needed by the navy.

Refugees Due At U.S. Camps

WASHINGTON, June 8. (UP)—President Roosevelt announced today that 15,000 refugees from southern Italy will be brought to Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y. He said more refugees also were being moved out of Italy to camps in the middle east, with an increase of from 25,000 to 40,000 in the quiet of the summer. A camp is being established in Casablanca, North Africa, to care for refugees, most of them French, who had gotten into Spain last year. Mr. Roosevelt explained that the Balkans into Italy in large numbers and were interfering with military operations. To meet this heavy and increasing influx, the capacity of refugee camps in the Mediterranean is being increased and some new camps are being established.

Shots Fired At Humbert

(Picture on Page 13) BOMB, June 8. (UP)—A wide burst of gunfire, apparently aimed at a group of British soldiers, broke up a royalist demonstration before the quinal palace today as Marshal Pietro Badoglio turned over the government of liberated Italy to a new regime headed by D. R. Jansen were nominated for the secretaryship. Carl M. Peterson and A. R. Warner were nominated for treasurer, while those selected for the sergeant-at-arms position are H. Davis, R. K. Robinson, G. McKay and R. Waldbauer.

He had just stepped out on a palace balcony to wave to some 5,000 royalist demonstrators gathered in the Piazza Quirinale when the revolver shots rang out. Police searched the crowd and in the confusion, arrested the wrong man. The gunman escaped. First reports from eyewitnesses indicated the man was attempting to stage a counter-demonstration against Humbert, but it was not clear whether he actually had fired at the prince.

The gunfire followed disclosure that Humbert had appointed Benoni premier of liberated Italy to succeed Badoglio, who had refused flatly to undertake the task of forming a new cabinet acceptable to all political elements.

FUNERAL MONDAY / Funeral services for Mrs. Aurethia Leach, 80, who died yesterday at a Fort Orchard hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Postlethwaite-Gilchrist Funeral Home in Port Orchard. The Rev. E. D. Canady will officiate.

Nominations Made By Apprentice Assn.

Fourteen members were nominated for officers in the P.S.N.Y. Apprentices association. It was announced today, and will be voted upon at the general election to be held the night of June 27. Candidates for the president's chair are R. Waldbauer, C. D. White and H. Davis. For vice president, B. Ormiston, D. R. Jensen and H. J. Kraft were nominated, while J. M. Soboy and D. R. Jansen were nominated for the secretaryship. Carl M. Peterson and A. R. Warner were nominated for treasurer, while those selected for the sergeant-at-arms position are H. Davis, R. K. Robinson, G. McKay and R. Waldbauer.

Officers of the new club are: Joe Childress, president; F. J. Fischer, vice president; Royce Arnold, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board are Mrs. Bertha Scott, Mrs. Thomas Reed, Forest Trychka and Maurice Decker of the USO Industrial Service.

Square Dance Club Forms at Sheridan

Square dancing to its "honey" back home will be the theme of the "role timer" who have recently organized a square dance club at the Sheridan Park community center, corner Lebo and Clare aves. The club's first dance, according to Joe Childress, president, will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 midnight at the community center and is open to the public who attend as couples. Future dances are planned every alternate Saturday night. Application for membership in the club may be made available at the door. Officers of the new club are: Joe Childress, president; F. J. Fischer, vice president; Royce Arnold, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board are Mrs. Bertha Scott, Mrs. Thomas Reed, Forest Trychka and Maurice Decker of the USO Industrial Service.

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Navy Yard Workers Give Promotions Two leadingman promotions topped this week's advancements of employees in Puget Sound's navy yard. In the pipefitter shop, Harold Beane was elevated to pipefitter leadman and assigned to the tool room. Ross Love received his promotion to leadingman toolmaker. Robert McKay was upped to snapper in the electric shop. Everett Orfelli and James Peckenpaugh, Jr. were taken from the shop and added to the roster of planning and estimating, coming up from leadingman shifters.

Westpark Fire House Damaged by Vandals Invasive vandals are believed responsible for damage amounting to \$300 and theft of a \$100 electric drill at the new Westpark fire station now under construction on Seattle st., police reported today. The damage was caused to electrical installations, and the drill was taken from a tool box which was broken open.

Kay Kyser Elopes With Band Vocalist HOLLYWOOD, June 8. (UP)—Music Master Kay Kyser and his beautiful vocalist (Georgia Ann Carroll, who eloped away yesterday to an undisclosed destination after their Las Vegas, Nev., marriage) today planned to combine a longer honeymoon with Kyser's next overseas entertainment tour. "The 'ol professor," who eloped with a speeding ticket on one hand and a marriage license in the other during the ceremony, said his bride would go along when he leaves next month.

Bainbridge Editor Joins G.O.P. Staff Walter C. Woodward, Jr., publisher of The Bainbridge Island Review and former Seattle Times reporter, today was appointed publicity director for the Republican party in Washington state. He will continue as publisher of the weekly newspaper, but he has resigned as chairman of the Bainbridge OPA board.

Doughboy Day Set OLYMPIA, June 8. (UP)—Gov. Langlie today designated June 16 as Infantry Day in Washington state and called upon citizens of the state through their patriotic and civic organizations, to participate in suitable observance of the day in order that proper tribute may be paid to our fighting men.

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