

NAZI DESTROYER SUNK IN BATTLE

IN THE TIMES TODAY			
	Page		Page
Amusements	15	Finance	18
Civilian Defense	12	Marine	11
Classified Ads	19, 20, 21	Obituaries	17
Comics	14	Radio Programs	8
Contract Bridge	17	Society News	7
Dorothy Neighbors	18	Sports	16, 17
Editorials	6	Strolling Around Town	13
		Wirephotos	10

The Seattle Daily Times

8 NIGHT SPECIAL
CLOSING MARKETS

Published Daily and Sunday and Entered as Second Class Matter at Seattle, Washington. Vol. LXXV, No. 89. Main 0300 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942. 20 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

BAN ON INDIRECT PICKETING UPHELD

ARMS CRAFT FOR RUSSIA DESTROYED, SAYS BERLIN

Germans Also Report Cruiser Hit in Arctic Fight on Convoy; Russians Tell of Gains in Smolensk Area

By Associated Press.
LONDON, March 30.—The Vichy Radio was heard broadcasting a report today that Khar'kov, the great steel city in the Donets Basin, had been encircled by the Red Army.
By Associated Press.
The war that Adolf Hitler started on the Polish frontier 31 months ago was today a tangled contest of sea and air power in Western Europe and the Mediterranean Basin, and, above all, an effort to break the deadlock on the 2,000-mile Russian front.
On the blizzard-swept Arctic straitway to Murmansk, the Germans acknowledged that one of the Fuehrer's precious destroyers went down in battle with a convoy to Russia but reported the sinking of a 10,000-ton transport loaded with tanks and munitions from New York.
Berlin reported German naval forces, joining Nazi bombers in a fierce fight against a strongly guarded convoy, also damaged a British cruiser.
Apparently Off North Cape.
The scene of the action apparently was the Arctic Ocean off North Cape, and the naval battle occurred in a heavy blizzard the day after an aerial attack on the convoy, which the High Command said yesterday caused heavy damage to a British destroyer and four merchantmen.
The attempt of German warships to cut the supply route to Murmansk has been expected by the British for some time.
The Germans are beginning to feel the effect of United States and British supplies reaching the Russian Arctic port, informed London circles said.
The dispatch of the battleship (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

FIRST PHOTO OF JAP DESTRUCTION AT CAVITE NAVY YARD



IN CAVITE, P. I. Barges fired in the Cavite Navy Yard, darkened the sky with clouds of black smoke after a Japanese attack on December 12. This first photograph of the destruction made public today, is from the United States Army Signal Corps. American naval forces were withdrawn before the bombing.—A.P. wirephoto. (More wirephotos, Page 10.)

3 DECISIONS BY SUPREME COURT TOUCH LABOR LAWS

Action Against Cafe, Whose Owner Had Non-Union Work Done Elsewhere, Unlawful; State Act O.K'd

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Supreme Court by a 5-to-4 division ruled today that states may prohibit peaceful picketing which is not confined directly to the labor dispute from which it grew.
The ruling came in a decision upholding a Texas state court injunction which barred two American Federation of Labor unions from picketing a Houston cafe. The decision was one of three significant rulings handed down by the Supreme Court today on labor matters.
Both the other labor rulings were unanimous. One held that enactment of the National Labor Relations Act did not prevent states from enacting their own labor peace statutes, specifically Wisconsin's. The other decision set aside a New York state court injunction which prohibited peaceful picketing in a New York City labor controversy.

SOLONS PLAN PROBE OF SUB PATROLS

Pasco to Get Naval Aviation Training Center

A huge Naval Reserve aviation training center will be established soon near Pasco in Eastern Washington, the 13th Naval District announced today. Only a few parcels of land remain to be acquired.
The Pasco base will be in addition to the \$31,000,000 naval training center announced Saturday for Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho, which will be the largest single defense project in the inland Empire. The sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle will remain an important training center for Navy flyers.

SOLONS ENTER DIES' DISPUTE WITH WALLACE

Some Support, Others Flay Dispute Over Warfare Economics Chief
WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—Representatives criticized and defended Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the House committee on un-American activities today for his week-end attack on "at least 35 high officials" of the Board of Economic Warfare in a letter to Vice President Wallace, the board chairman.
Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, and Mason, Republican, Illinois, attacked the employment as principal economist and said Dies' charges against him were "amply supported." Dies said the 35 had been connected with Communist front jobs and demanded their removal from their jobs.
Wallace Assails Dies
Wallace immediately issued a statement describing the Dies charges as worthy of having been made by an Axis propagandist.
Representative Voorhis, Democrat, California, a member of the Dies group, told the House that so far as he knew the letter was made public before Wallace had seen it and before committee members were consulted.
Voorhis said such matters should not be given to the press "until the members of the committee know what in heck is going on."
Representative O'Connor, Democrat, Montana, told the House the present was the wrong time to renew crusades against Communism. "Of course we have Communists in our country," O'Connor said, "but if they're fighting our fight they should not be chased out."
The Montana warned that unless the House leadership took steps to prevent House committees' acting in such a way as to promote disunity, some "40 or 50" members of the House would act themselves. O'Connor did not explain the threat.
Cox told the House he regretted Wallace's "rather bitter attack" on Dies and expressed hope the Vice President would not be "jockeyed into the position" of defending Parmelee, who is the author of a book on nudism.
Exhibiting what he said was a copy of Parmelee's book, Cox completely May 31, except on orders, having a high military priority rating.
About 50 appliances, in wide domestic and commercial use, were covered by the sweeping decree of the War Production Board. The use of critical materials in these items was banned at once, in a provision forbidding the use of tin, steel, copper or aluminum that was not already in process of manufacture at the moment the order was issued.
The order is intended to conserve critical metals and speed conversion of the \$60,000,000 industry which employs more than 20,000 workers in 200 plants—into war production.

BOW LAKE IS ASSURED AS AIRPORT SITE

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, told the Senate today that workers on war and defense projects had been forced to pay "at least \$30,000,000" in fees to labor unions.
Kansas Republican senator said his estimate was based upon personal investigations of union charges on a defense project near his home city of Parsons, Kan., as he urged congressional approval of his bill which would make it illegal to require union membership for a job on any project financed with federal funds.
Reed urged a Senate judiciary subcommittee to make a complete investigation of what he termed "scandals" and "racketeering elements" in unions on various defense projects under the Army Engineer Corps.
The senator said that on the ordnance project near his home city common laborers had been forced to pay a \$12 initiation fee and \$2 monthly dues to a local of the International Hod Carriers' Union of the American Federation of Labor.
This Union "Obnoxious"
The Kansas said in a lengthy prepared speech that this union "is not only notorious, but is obnoxious and offensive and smells to high heaven."
Reed told the Senate that this single project netted unions about \$16,000 in fees of various kinds "based on my personal investigation." He said a similar computation on all projects under the Army Engineer Corps indicated that a widespread "closed-shop" program for A. F. of L. construction-trade unions had cost workers \$80,370,903.
The senator said this was based on an initiation fee of \$25 for common laborers and truck drivers, \$50 for carpenters, and \$100 for electricians and plumbers.
Collections Not Reported
"I do not know how much actually was collected," the senator said. "Nobody knows but the labor union officers, and they do not tell anyone, not even the members of their unions. They do not have to report to anyone and the only way to disclose the exact amount would be through a thorough and exhaustive investigation."
Reed said that his investigation made while he was resting under a doctor's orders disclosed "waste, extravagance, slow-downs, overtime, and inefficiency were rife in virtually all plant construction."
The senator said that union leaders from both the A. F. of L. and Congress of Industrial Organizations had appealed to him for a full investigation of these complaints and they also had appealed to

50 Electrical Appliances For Homes Banned

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—Manufacture of a long list of household electrical appliances—including toasters, waffle irons, flat irons, roasters, grills, percolators, cigarette lighters and dry shavers—was ordered today by the government to be halted completely May 31, except on orders, having a high military priority rating.
About 50 appliances, in wide domestic and commercial use, were covered by the sweeping decree of the War Production Board. The use of critical materials in these items was banned at once, in a provision forbidding the use of tin, steel, copper or aluminum that was not already in process of manufacture at the moment the order was issued.
The order is intended to conserve critical metals and speed conversion of the \$60,000,000 industry which employs more than 20,000 workers in 200 plants—into war production.

\$30,000,000 in Union Fees Levied on War Workers, Says Solon

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, told the Senate today that workers on war and defense projects had been forced to pay "at least \$30,000,000" in fees to labor unions.
Kansas Republican senator said his estimate was based upon personal investigations of union charges on a defense project near his home city of Parsons, Kan., as he urged congressional approval of his bill which would make it illegal to require union membership for a job on any project financed with federal funds.
Reed urged a Senate judiciary subcommittee to make a complete investigation of what he termed "scandals" and "racketeering elements" in unions on various defense projects under the Army Engineer Corps.
The senator said that on the ordnance project near his home city common laborers had been forced to pay a \$12 initiation fee and \$2 monthly dues to a local of the International Hod Carriers' Union of the American Federation of Labor.
This Union "Obnoxious"
The Kansas said in a lengthy prepared speech that this union "is not only notorious, but is obnoxious and offensive and smells to high heaven."
Reed told the Senate that this single project netted unions about \$16,000 in fees of various kinds "based on my personal investigation." He said a similar computation on all projects under the Army Engineer Corps indicated that a widespread "closed-shop" program for A. F. of L. construction-trade unions had cost workers \$80,370,903.
The senator said this was based on an initiation fee of \$25 for common laborers and truck drivers, \$50 for carpenters, and \$100 for electricians and plumbers.
Collections Not Reported
"I do not know how much actually was collected," the senator said. "Nobody knows but the labor union officers, and they do not tell anyone, not even the members of their unions. They do not have to report to anyone and the only way to disclose the exact amount would be through a thorough and exhaustive investigation."
Reed said that his investigation made while he was resting under a doctor's orders disclosed "waste, extravagance, slow-downs, overtime, and inefficiency were rife in virtually all plant construction."
The senator said that union leaders from both the A. F. of L. and Congress of Industrial Organizations had appealed to him for a full investigation of these complaints and they also had appealed to

BOARD MAY FIRE BOTHELL SCHOOL HEAD

Maurice Thomas will be held responsible and may face suspension as superintendent of Bothell schools if there are any further student demonstrations at the Bothell High School, the Rev. E. H. Scheyer, a member of the School Board, said today.
Mr. Scheyer's statement followed a quiet reopening of school this morning, when a majority of the 350 pupils went to their classes without apparent demonstration, but 22 pupils remained out under suspension from classes.
Thomas said that, discounting the 22 suspended pupils, there were 45 away from school—only a "normal" number.
There were at least two sympathizers of the suspended students who refused to attend school, however.
Matters were quiet only on the surface.
Inside and outside the school, pupils were buzzing excitedly.
Two sheriff's deputies, Jack Triplett and Ted Johnson, were on hand, supposedly to keep order, but they were not needed as classes opened shortly after 8:30 today.

LABOR-BAITERS DESTROY UNITY, SAYS MURRAY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30.—(AP)—C. I. O. President Philip Murray said here yesterday that "Hitler and Goebbels could devise no more effective method to destroy national unity... than this rotten effort of our country's labor-baiters to slash wages and destroy the labor unions."
A campaign to abolish the 40-hour week, Murray told a labor rally, "has been particularly prevalent in the less-industrialized southern states, where anti-union employers have taken advantage of a lack of direct public knowledge of the labor movement to grind their own axes."
Both Murray and Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers' Union of America, reminded that the C. I. O. had "voluntarily relinquished labor's strongest weapon, the strike weapon, for the duration of the war."
Therefore, said Rieve, increases must be won through bargaining.

I'VE HAD A BINYON EXAMINATION AND STILL HAVE TIME FOR LUNCH

Come in and Have Your Eyes Examined Any "Noon Hour"

• An interesting scientific eye examination by Binyon Registered Optometrists may mean so much to you! If your time is limited, just stop in during the lunch hour—or any time that's convenient. You'll get the finest optical service and the cost for your Binyon Glasses will be moderate—with budget terms if desired. Come in and see!

BINYON Optometrists

1903 FOURTH AVENUE (Opposite Chas. E. Sullivan, Florist)
1116 FIRST AVENUE

SEATTLE PORTLAND TACOMA SPokane BELLINGHAM EVERETT

Two More Ships Off East Coast Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—The Navy announced today a small United States merchant vessel and a medium-sized British merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast. No additional details were disclosed.

50 Electrical Appliances For Homes Banned

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—Manufacture of a long list of household electrical appliances—including toasters, waffle irons, flat irons, roasters, grills, percolators, cigarette lighters and dry shavers—was ordered today by the government to be halted completely May 31, except on orders, having a high military priority rating.

Convicted Nazi Spy Kills Self In U. S. Prison

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—Carl Hermann Schroter of New York City, convicted ten days ago as a member of a big German spy ring, committed suicide at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta yesterday, the Justice Department announced today.

Tears, Smiles Mingle as Japs Bid Bainbridge Farewell

By FIELDING LEMMON
Bainbridge Island Japanese, alien and American-born alike, were evacuated from the island this forenoon, some leaving in tears, some with smiles and others with traditional stoic faces.
The Army checked out a total of 237 persons, the remainder of the 289 on the island having left voluntarily.
The evacuation was a credit to the efficiency of the Army. It was a tragedy to the Japanese themselves and it was a sad affair for island residents, most of whom knew the Japanese personally.
Only one incident marred an orderly evacuation. One elderly woman was stricken with a heart attack as she awaited the ferry at Eagle Lake which was to take her to new surroundings in California.
The woman was given first aid, carried on the boat and then received medical attention when the ferry arrived in Seattle.
By 11 o'clock this forenoon the

Treasury urges income tax liberalizations. Page 18.

County would tax Boeing's \$15 per plane. Page 2.

Senate passes \$42 Army-Navy bill. Page 17.

BOARD MAY FIRE BOTHELL SCHOOL HEAD

Maurice Thomas will be held responsible and may face suspension as superintendent of Bothell schools if there are any further student demonstrations at the Bothell High School, the Rev. E. H. Scheyer, a member of the School Board, said today.

LABOR-BAITERS DESTROY UNITY, SAYS MURRAY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30.—(AP)—C. I. O. President Philip Murray said here yesterday that "Hitler and Goebbels could devise no more effective method to destroy national unity... than this rotten effort of our country's labor-baiters to slash wages and destroy the labor unions."

NO REFUNDS FOR JAPS, SAYS CITY

The city will give no refunds on shop licenses of interned Japanese, City Comptroller W. C. Thomas and Chairman James Scavotto of the City Council license committee said today.

Thomas said the only time the city gives refunds is when the city revokes a license or inadvertently makes an incorrect charge. He said he has had only a few requests for refunds.

Thomas' license director, Walter L. Daniels, put it this way: "The city didn't put them out of business. Their own Japanese government put them out."

Daniels said the Japanese are required to buy a "closing-out sale" license to dispose of their goods. Many have asked that they be allowed to sell without paying the fee, but the city insists on collecting the \$25 fee.

Man Killed Awaiting Call

CANTON, Kas., March 30.—(P)—Loren D. Smith, 35 years old, sold his bakery two weeks ago, expecting a summons to naval duty. He was killed last night in an accident at an oil well, where he had accepted temporary employment. This widow and a 15-year-old daughter survive.

INSURED

SAVINGS

Pacific 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association

1310 4th. Ave. Seattle.

Principal Office

Tacoma.

Portland Bellingham Eugene

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often results. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel. Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.



Bekins Owner-Management assures complete responsibility

Bekins Storage—for a trunk, radio, cedar chest, or entire furnishings of a home—is convenient and inexpensive... saves worry about valuable family possessions. And this is important. Bekins depositories are owned by the Bekins family. They are directly interested in your storage problem. You can obtain complete storage information in a few minutes. Why not call now?

TELEPHONE East 9000

BEKINS

MOVING & STORAGE CO.

OFFICES OR AGENTS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

SAVING HOME—BUSINESS—AND THE NATION

SAD FAREWELLS—WHILE TROOPS STAND BY



This scene was typical as the evacuation proceeded under Army supervision. Toshiki Katayama carries a suitcase out of her home as she prepares to leave the island on which she always has lived.

Tears, Smiles Mingle as Japs Bid Bainbridge Farewell

(Continued From Page One.)

faces as they escorted the evacuees aboard the train.

The Japanese had left their homes, in which some had lived for as many as 40 years. The most touching scene, however, was the attitude of the children, some too young to comprehend the reason for their removal. One child, held tightly by his mother on the ferry, asked:

"Where are we going?"

The mother rocked him gently and said:

"I don't know, but we will be back."

The captain of the ferry which brought the Japanese to Seattle was Oscar Lundgren, who was born on the island and knew most of the Japanese who were being removed. He was kept busy during his relief shift shaking hands with his friends.

Tells of 'Slabwood Harry'

He told about Harry Hiroshita, who was known in the early part of the century as "Slabwood Harry."

Captain Lundgren explained that this nickname resulted from the fact that Hiroshita supplied the slabwood for tugs which ran into Port Blakely before the days of coal and oil.

Another touching scene before the ferry left Bainbridge Island was the parting between high school classmates. Many pupils at Bainbridge High School cut classes to bid their Japanese friends goodbye.

There was a great gathering of white friends at Eagle Lake before the evacuation was completed. These friends, as well as soldiers, gave the departing Japanese every help.

It was a pathetic exodus. There were mothers with babies in arms, aged patriarchy with faltering steps, high school boys and girls, and some children, too young to realize the full import of the occasion. The youngsters frolicked about, treating the evacuation as a happy excursion.

There was at least one sad separation.

Ebaristo Arota, a Filipino, remained on the island while his Japanese wife, Miki, sadly boarded the ferry.

Army officials said they were compelled to deny a request that either Arota be taken with the evacuees or Mrs. Arota be allowed to stay.

Yesterday was a busy one for the island's "orphans of war," as they have designated themselves. The island Japanese had set their affairs in order in eight short days, under Army orders.

For some it was a simple matter. Others had a far more difficult time, as they had much personal property to sell or store, and personal affairs, such as leases, to settle.

John Nakata, proprietor of the Eagle Harbor Grocery & Market, spent a busy day visiting customers who had invited him for farewells calls. Earlier in the week he had arranged for leasing his business, and his day was free.

Nakata's home, during the late afternoon, became a gathering place for many Japanese and American friends at what he termed a "going-away" party.

Farewell Service Held

The Rev. K. Hiraoka, pastor of the Japanese church, was accepted his evacuation orders with calm philosophy, held a farewell service for the flock he has served 17 years. Services scarcely had ended when movers arrived to store the church piano.

"What has to be, has to be," said Mr. Hiraoka, smiling. "I am glad for the fact we all can be together. I think most of us will return to the island together some day."

Japanese are regretful but not bitter about their departure. John Ichero summed up the general attitude when he said:

"Some Americans join the Army, others the Navy. We do our part by evacuating."

The evacuees can take only such baggage as they can carry. Despite



Soldiers guarded the ferry dock at Eagle Harbor as the island Japanese were evacuated. Here, from left to right, are Pvt. Sol Cohen, Henry Hoffmann and Walter Bond and Corp. Jerry Krakendonk.



'Auction' Draws Many

A scene reminiscent of a Midwest farm auction was enacted yesterday at the Kitayama Greenhouse and Gardens at Pleasant Beach. The proprietors had much to sell. There were plants and shrubs, tools and fertilizers, automobiles and trucks, household furnishings, and even a flock of chickens.

Eager buyers stormed the place, and by nightfall nearly everything was gone. A few chickens remained, but a neighbor agreed to take care of them.

A problem was foreseen over the evacuation of Yoshio Katayama, his mother and two sisters. Katayama owns the island's largest rhubarb farm, which will have a harvest estimated at \$1,000. Katayama said he had been unable to obtain a lessee, and fears his entire rhubarb crop will go to waste.

Strawberry and pea fields were almost deserted yesterday, a strange occurrence for this time of year, when workers usually are busy every day, even Sundays, weeding and cultivating.

Every Field to Order

The Japanese pointed proudly, however, to one thing: Every field on the island is in perfect order. For the past week, they have toiled to put each strawberry field in "apple pie" condition. The peas are cultivated and staked. Pea plants are two to three inches tall, and the rows, spread in geometrical order, are weed-free.

F. O. Nagatani, island center, said every Japanese on the island has striven for the past eight days to make his land ready for production.

"We won't be here to harvest the crop, but the crop is there," Nagatani said. "It will be as good or better crop than any previous year. We hope it will aid the war effort."

A strange collection of materials began gathering in the storehouse opened at Winslow by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, custodian for enemy-alien property. Among articles the Japanese asked the bank to care for were a 50-gallon barrel of strawberry preserves, and 68 wrestling mats owned by the island's Japanese Association.

There were many scenes of pathos yesterday. The Japanese can take only personal belongings with them. The Army made no arrangements for pets. This was a hard blow to many children who had to part with dogs and cats.

The dog situation was eased by citizens who agreed to care for the animals until the Japanese return, or until the dogs can be shipped to the resettlement center—Army rules permitting.

Solons Enter Dies' Tiff With Wallace

(Continued From Page One)

mented that Dies' statement, in so far as it referred to Parmelee, "is amply supported."

Mason, a member of the Dies committee, told the House he had scanned Parmelee's book and said: "Only crackpots would seek crackpots to help plan our war program or our post-war program."

Wallace, in his reply to Dies last night, said it would be more seemly if "Mr. Dies and others of his kind with an intense itch for publicity will use their great talents to help the United Nations to win this war, rather than stir up discord among patriotic Americans."

Dies Won't Be Silenced

Dies answered from his Jasper, Tex., home with the statement he would "not be silenced by any attempt to impugn my motives."

Dies' committee recently was voted authorization by the House to continue another year. But no funds have been voted yet and Dies is seeking \$500,000. Extension of the committee was contested vigorously by Dies' opponents, but the final vote was in his favor.

Wallace accused Dies of seeking to "inflame the public mind by a malicious distortion of facts."

"If we were at peace," he said, "these tactics could be overlooked as the product of a witchcraft mind. We are not at peace, however. We are at war."

"These are the most critical times in our history... It is the solemn duty of all patriotic citizens to fight the enemy within our gates who hide under many cloaks, the most insidious of which is a false patriotism."

"Any man who seeks to undermine faith in our government by a malicious misuse of facts is a greater danger to our national safety than thousands of Axis soldiers within our borders. Hitler and the Japs know that better than anyone else."

ORDER 'FREEZES' ALIENS ON COAST

Up and down the Pacific Coast today more than 100,000 Japanese, both alien and American-born, and another 150,000 enemy aliens were "frozen" to their home communities as authorities began enforcement of the fourth public proclamation of the Army's Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

All voluntary evacuations had ended today, and all aliens in the future must remain in their communities by daylight and their homes at night until the Army completes plans for their mass removal from coastal areas.

The Army, removing Bainbridge Island's Japanese, announced that only a small minority of aliens along the coast had taken advantage of the voluntary evacuation which was allowed until last midnight.

Fair Grounds Converted

In Washington, workmen were working three shifts a day to convert the automobile parking lot at the Western Washington Fair Grounds, Puyallup, into a huge evacuation center similar to those at several California fairgrounds.

It appeared likely that compulsory removal of the remainder of Washington's Japanese is awaiting completion of this center, expected to require about four weeks.

Only six classifications are exempted from these and future exclusion orders—German and Italian aliens more than 70 years old; German and Italian aliens who are parents, wives, husbands or children of an officer, enlisted man or commissioned nurse on active duty with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard; German and Italian aliens who are parents, wives, husbands or children of an officer, enlisted man or commissioned nurse who has died in the line of duty on or since last December 7; German and Italian aliens who had paid the filing fee for naturalization before December 7; patients too ill or incapacitated, or inmates of orphanages and the totally deaf, dumb or blind.

In Oregon, the curfew was headed for a court test. Minoru Yasui, 26 years old, an American-born Japanese attorney, surrendered to Portland police to test constitutionality of the curfew proclamation.

ARMY CONTINUES SHOOTING PROBE

Army officials are continuing their investigation of the fatal shooting Thursday at Cottage Lake of Pvt. Raymond Lindsey, 24 years old, Sheriff's Capt. Ben Lippy said today.

Lindsey was found dead in his automobile with a .32-caliber pistol beside him. Law enforcement officers expressed belief the soldier had committed suicide.

Lippy reported that Col. H. H. Twitchell of Paint Field, where Lindsey was stationed, expressed dissatisfaction with the suicide theory. Colonel Twitchell said Lindsey was in a "happy mood" prior to the shooting; that the soldier did not own a pistol, and that he was left-handed, although the shot entered his right temple, according to Lippy.

Sheriff's Capt. Ed Storgaard said the sheriff's office also will conduct further investigation.

Aircraft manufacturers in Germany have a serious shortage of workers.

CAR WATCHMAN

Stops Tires and Gas Thieves

An automatic self-regulating car watchman has been invented to prevent thieves from stealing gas, tires and equipment night or day. This amazing invention gives out a loud-piercing warning when anyone touches your car. No person can afford to be without this marvelous invention and the demand for it is enormous. New sales plan is coming money for agents, profits are big. The company will let you try it on your own car for ten days. Be first, send in your name today to Northwest Electric Co., 22-D-124, Tukwila, So. Dak. (Adv.)

SAY BILL

I DIDN'T KNOW SHERMAN, CLAY HAD PIANOS FOR ONLY \$3.75 A WEEK. BOY I'M GOING TO GET ONE!

ALDRICH spinet

a piano you'll be proud to own!

QUALITY FEATURES.

- full, resonant, singing tone
- genuine wool hammer with specially reinforced center
- copper wound bass strings
- solid brass fittings for long durability
- smooth action

PRICED \$295

Pay only \$3.75 a week

Only \$3.75 a week puts this Aldrich spinet in your home... and it's a mighty fine piano. It is well built in every detail. It stands 37 inches high, tall enough for the finest type of direct action... to permit full, round singing tone. Yet it's small enough for modern living rooms.

MAIN 7580

Sherman & Clay

1624 Fourth Ave.

Titles Guaranteed

PUGET SOUND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

THIRD AVENUE AT CHERRY ST. TELEPHONE MAIN 6133

BRALEY'S

Incorporated

for twenty-two years have filled prescriptions as your physician ordered. Honestly. Accurately. Reasonably.

1208 4th Ave. EL 3106

HEARING AIDS

Tone Adjusted for Better Hearing

SHAW SUPPLY CO. INC.

313 University Street ELIOTT 6934