

Nile Temple And Charity Dances Off

The Nile Temple military ball scheduled for Saturday evening has been canceled because military men have been called to active duty, officials announced.

An annual charity ball scheduled for Saturday evening by the Bellingham Shrine Club also was canceled.

Nile Temple's Ladies' Night will be held tomorrow evening as scheduled in the Shrine Auditorium.

COUNTY BOARD GIVEN POWERS

The Board of County Commissioners yesterday afternoon by resolution delegated to its three individual members emergency powers to be in force during the war.

Commissioner Russell H. Fluent will have a similar free hand in dealing with problems arising in the Central District, including complete charge of any changes at the County-City Building.

All Enlistments High; C. G. Record

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Coast Guard enlistments hit a record high of 985 yesterday as the youth of New York City besieged recruiting offices of all branches of military service.

Amazing Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars. Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money.

You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed.

Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. There you have a full pint of really remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds.

And does it do the work! You'll say it beats anything you ever tried. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

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American machine-guns also shot a small spare gasoline tank bearing the name of a German manufacturer from the underside of a Japanese fighter.

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Mary Joyce And Alaskan Women Capable

(See Page 14 for wirephoto) By AMY POSTER Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Dec. 10.—(AP)—In Alaska, where Mary Joyce comes from, the women don't take defense lessons from the military.

They give lessons. They can and do teach soldiers all about snowshoes, short-wave radios and first aid.

You remember Mary—the slender, young woman who won the 1,000-mile dog-sled derby from Juneau to Fairbanks in 50-below-zero weather, hunting for food as she went along? The girl who rescued Father Hubbard, the glacier priest, when his canoe got caught between two moving glaciers?

Mary's straining at the bit here in New York, eager to get back home. The Alaskan base, Dutch Harbor, is closer than Hawaii to Japan, and she's sure she and other civilian defense women in Alaska will be needed.

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Seattle residents today studied advice on the blocking out of homes and on how to handle incendiary bombs.

Wilmington Rupp, chairman of the King County District, Emergency Defense Commission, advised black cloth or paper fastened to window sills with scotch tape or tacks or pins, or blankets, if heavy enough. Heavy building paper or tar paper also may be used.

After blackout curtains are up, householders should go outside and circle the house to make sure not a single beam of light is visible, Rupp said.

Use Flashlights, Says Rupp

Rupp warned against quick flashes of light, and said lights should be turned out one by one and not by the master switch. He advised keeping candles and flashlights at bedside.

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Water may be directed at fire caused by the bomb but not against the bomb unless absolutely necessary, and then only in the form of a spray, Chief Fitzgerald said. Fire extinguishers should not be used on the bomb.

Bomb fighters should wear gloves and use a blanket as a shield against the heat of the bomb. Seattle residents should be prepared to protect each business building, factory and home in the city, because, in event of an air raid, the Fire Department will be unable to combat all blazes within the bombed areas.

Store owners in Seattle were advised by the Retail Trade Bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to make the turning off of lights during blackouts "their own personal responsibility." The bureau asked retailers to tell employees not to drive automobiles except in case of extreme emergency, and to leave cars at home and come to work by other transportation during blackouts.

Blackout Procedure

The Civilian Defense Commission announced today the following procedure in a blackout:

1. Drive your automobile as little as possible, but when you do drive (at your own risk) operate the car with no headlights and no tail lights.

2. Either mask your stop light or disconnect it during the hours of darkness. Keep your stop light on during hours of light.

3. Keep off the streets as much as possible. There is a danger from lightless automobiles. There are other dangers from vandals.

4. If you must drive your automobile, never drive more than 20 miles an hour. The State Patrol recommends 15 miles an hour.

5. Prepare for the blackout in advance. Draw a pitcher of water so you have to turn on the light to get a drink. If you feel you want food after going to bed, get it ready before the blackout.

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NO VEGETABLE SHORTAGE HERE

Seattle faces no vegetable shortage, it was declared today by R. T. Symms, assistant manager of the Seattle branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, as steps have been taken to allow the free flow of produce into Seattle markets.

Symms, meeting yesterday with members of the Northwest Produce Association, outlined the procedure which must be followed by produce men in dealing with growers who either are Japanese or Italian nationals.

About 80 per cent of the county's fresh vegetables are produced by Japanese, many of whom are nationals. The majority of the remaining 20 per cent is produced by Italians, many of whom also are nationals.

License Necessary

Treasury Department orders are that there shall be no financial transactions between an American citizen and a Japanese or Italian national, unless the national is licensed.

These producers are being licensed as fast as we can investigate each one," Symms said. When a national is licensed, the produce merchant can accept vegetables provided payment is not made.

"The money owed to the producer must be deposited in a block account in the name of the alien can withdraw it in part or whole only under terms of his license."

Symms said that delivery of vegetables to produce merchants was impeded somewhat yesterday because of the alien unit that there is no danger of any shortage in Seattle.

Vegetables to Reach Markets

"The vegetables are there," Symms said. "It's merely a matter of getting them into the market. That's what we are doing now. There is no reason for alarm."

Vegetables were available in usual quantities both yesterday and today at the Pike Place Public Market. I. A. Caraco, market manager, said the usual number of Japanese producers are renting stalls. He said there was no indication of any boycott against any of the Japanese merchants.

"Yesterday afternoon," Caraco said, "a man tried to hail a woman from buying vegetables at a Japanese stall. The woman protested and other men promptly overpowered him. That shows you the average sentiment. The ordinary citizen isn't angry with the Japanese in the market. It's only the hotheads."

Pedestrian Seriously