

## SEEK MISSING PEOPLE

Anyone having information on the following missing persons is urged to communicate with the Governor's Office in Juneau.

**Leonard (Len) Ross**—Known to have been in Juneau 1½ years ago.

**W. Leonard Alexander** — 48 years of age, 175 lbs., 5'9½", blue eyes, sandy gray hair, fair complexion, stocky build. Left Princeton, New Jersey in 1949.

**Robert Karl (Bob) Hartenberger**—Believed to be in Juneau area, or fishing near Ketchikan. Born in 1916.

**John Albert McDonnell (Jack)**—Born in Pennsylvania in 1926. In 1947 came to Anchorage area but not heard from since.

**James Rathbone**—Known to be in Fairbanks in 1926.

**Ross W. Pritchard**—46 years of age, brown eyes and hair, weight 185 lbs. Left New Jersey in April, 1949, supposedly for Alaska. Licensed plumber and drove heavy duty trucks.

**Karl Emil Larsen (or Olsen)**—Was in fishing and mining; last addresses at McGrath and Bethel.

**August Reinhold Utberg**—Came to state of Washington in 1901, and started traveling to Alaska in 1906. Last letter to Sweden was in 1919 or 1920 from Cordova. There was a report of his death in 1929, but no definite information could be obtained in Sweden.

**Gerhard Wandel**—Born in 1894 in Germany. Left state of Oregon in 1939-40 for Alaska. Thought to have been in or near Valdez.

**Charles Majeau**—Traced by Canadian government as far as Duck Lake in the Canadian Yukon in 1915 where he had a placer mining claim. From there believed to have gone into Alaska, but unheard of since.

**Smokey Edward Gerrett**—Missing since November, 1948. 35 years old, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'8", 160 lbs. Plays guitar and sings, wears cowboy clothes.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Curry (or child)**—Last heard from in Hot Springs, Alaska, in 1909. Request information of any statistics offer

Capt. J. D. Stone, liaison officer with the C.A.P., was in Nome over the week-end on official business, having flown in from his base at Elmendorf Field. While here he attended the benefit dance of the C.A.P. and departed Sunday for his headquarters.

## TAX TIPS



THE TABLE tells you your tax on short Form 1040-A if you are permitted to use it. Business and work travel expenses can cut the amount of your tax.

1909 or 1910.

**Patrick McHugh**—Had information that he died some years ago, but no dates, time, place, or approximate age of McHugh given.

**George Whitford**—Left home in Massachusetts in 1947.

**Robert W. Delaney** — Left New York for Alaska about February, 1949.

**Conrad Ludwig Lindstrom** — Family heard that this man died in Alaska in early 1940's.

**Carl Heinrich Buchner (or Buechner)**—No information given.

**Clarence Albert Rupert**—Born in Pennsylvania in 1913. At one time went under last name of Breese (stepfather). Believed to have left Seattle in 1941 with a group of men headed for Alaska.

**Lucien Curtis Schichtl (L. C. or Lew Schichtl)**—Last known to be in Nome in spring of 1947. 6' ½" tall, brown eyes, hair quite gray, high forehead, dark complexion. Aabout 54 years old.

**Ole Berg**—Born in 1869. Last address Steel Creek, Alaska.

**Tennis P. Oyer**—Age 34, dark brown eyes and hair, 5'10", 165 pounds.

## Nome's Fur Rendezvous

(Continued from Page One)

camera clickers would alert and crowd for space whenever the part wolf Nome dogs came by.

Then there was the persistent requests, "When are you going to do the blanekt toss again?" It was an oogruk hide of course, and was done, as Sammy Mogg said, without enough man power, but the bouncing figure was absolutely irresistible for the picture hounds. At about the same time the toss was being done, the queens were officially introduced, but everybody had turned around and the queens craned their pretty necks too—trying to see a real Eskimo "hit the oogruk."

It was reported from good sources that the Nome boys were the best sports of the bunch, Coach Ulrich drew a genuine ovation, and from start to finish, if you were from Nome, you rated. Artist George Ahgupuk had to stay over additional time to "meet his public," and Robert Mayokok was well received. Frankie Sheldon made it to Seward, and Nomeites spoke for their city at the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and even showed up at the Cub Scout banquet at Palmer.

A tired but happy troupe of Nome Eskimos returned from Anchorage Monday after being the guests of the Fur Rendezvous last week.

They were unanimous in their praise of the hospitality of the Anchorage people who not only were very interested in their handicraft and traditional dances but who showed them the city and took them to many interesting parts of the city.

Among the highlights according to one of the group, was a visit to the Providence Hospital where they rode on the elevator and were escorted throughout the building. In return the group put on a special dance at the hospital for the Mother Superior and the other nuns who operate the hospital.

Another experience was the eating of a Chinese dinner in a prominent restaurant where they were the guests of a woman's club.

They stated that every time they put on their dances, whether indoors at the school auditorium, or outdoors at the ball park, the places would be filled to capacity with people still arriving at the conclusion of the show, which lasted a full hour each time they entertained.

## Coal Strike Idles Over Half Million

(Continued from Page One)

joined the 372,000 striking UMW in swelling the idle total.

The nation's soft coal supply is down to 5.6 days.

And there is a new threat of a shortage in hard (anthracite) coal. The 80,000 UMW anthracite diggers are working a three-day week while their own contract negotiations drag into the 13th week.

The soft coal negotiations have been going on sporadically since last May.

Some soft coal is being dug by non-union miners working independent mines. However, yesterday a group of strip (surface) mine operators charged they are being subjected to a "reign of terror and lawlessness" in western Pennsylvania's soft coal fields.

Wednesday, March 1, 1950

THE NOME NUGGET

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## Gold Stock Rises Due To Russian Announcement

NEW YORK, (AP)—A flurry of demand for gold stocks today followed news that Russia planned to tie the ruble to a gold standard.

Demand for gold shares was even more pronounced in the London exchange wheer heavy speculative buying was reported.

The effect of the Russian announcement was regarded as more psychological than real. Gold stocks here and in foreign exchanges have frequently attracted speculative support in past months, mainly on the basis of rumors that the price of gold would be raised above \$35 an ounce.

Fractionally higher prices were paid for Alaska Juneau, Homestake mining, Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, and South American Gold and Platinum.

The balance of the market slipped at the start but almost immediately got a good grip on the price ladder. Losses were either shaded or eliminated.

## ANCHORAGE TAXI MAN MUST STAND TRIAL

ANCHORAGE, (AP) — Lilburn Barbeau, Anchorage taxi company operator, was arraigned today for the second time in connection with the gunshot death of Paul Kenneth Gunn, 26-year-old cab driver.

Barbeau was held to answer to a grand jury after the U. A. attorney's office filed a new manslaughter complaint charging "culpable negligence."

He was bound over on evidence brought out at a coroner's inquest which had been marked by conflicting testimony. He was freed on \$2,500 bail.

Barbeau originally was held for first degree murder, but the charge was reduced to manslaughter when the only witness to the shooting supported Barbeau's contention it was accidental.

The next grand jury session is set for April 2.

Gunn's mother lives in Boise, Idaho.

A farm which required the work of two men in the United States a generation ago is now operated easily by one man.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Tweet of Teller and Norman Tweet arrived this morning from the States en route to Teller where they will be in time to attend the wedding of their grand-daughter and niece Phyllis Tweet, to Sgt. Dickman, which is planned for this month at Teller.

The lower Yangtze valley of China is one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

## Your Child

A WEEKLY COLUMN

conducted by **Claud C. Ruch**  
Educational Director, Childcraft  
Advisory Service in Chicago

The struggle toward adult self-reliance begins in babyhood, as a child learns, gradually to grasp his bottle, hold his rattle, walk, talk, and feed himself.

At sixteen months, he wants to jump, to throw, to "help" Mother, to fit things together, and to take them apart. He struggles to get on tables, achieves some rather "fancy effects" in stair climbing, and has a sudden, distracting (to the parent) interest in investigating household objects, usually the expensive and breakable kind.

He strains to be the center of attention and to "go places", and gets angry if he cannot have what he wants. In Childcraft books, Mary M. Aldrich and the late Dr. C. Anderson Aldrich, co-authors of "Babies Are Human Beings", point out that "all of these things are just a normal part of the baby's pattern of development."

At eighteen months, the drive to "do it myself" is so marked, he would rather push his gocart than ride in it. He has an almost maddening (again, to the parent) preoccupation with "finishing" things. He loves to put lids on boxes and tops on milk bottles, and to close doors that have been left open for some very good reason.

It is especially important for parents to be patient and understanding with a child during this significant period of growth. They must recognize his activities at this time as being "perfectly natural and necessary" and co-operate with him in achieving the much-needed skills for which he is striving.

The child who is blocked in his struggle toward adult self-reliance, starts life with two strikes against him.

As a special service to readers of this paper, Mr. Ruch will answer questions on child guidance and behavior problems. Write to him, c/o Childcraft Advisory Service, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

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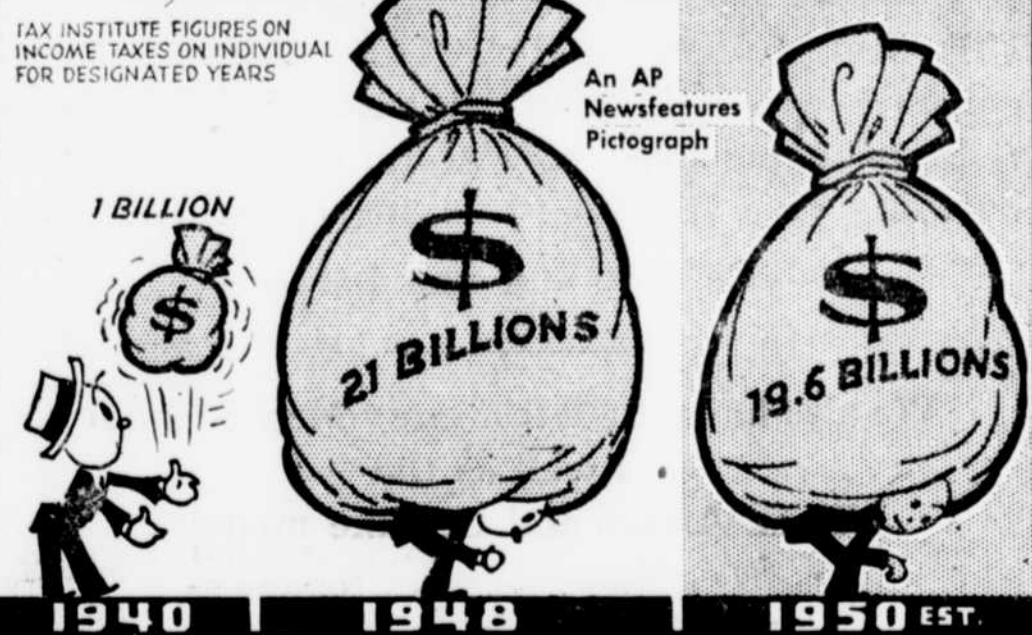
Nome, Alaska

**MINERS & MERCHANTS  
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