

Old Jay Lovett last
od couldn't have got
it was a suicide,"
aid.
concerning the blood
the Monterey county
Deputy Sheriff Vic-
edman said. But he
Tibbs is a state's wit-
seen the gun, and
if the state had it
Friedman said.
red to be confident
ndrews would be ac-
think the state has a
id. "We might not
esses. We don't have
guilty, you know."

4, Not to Secuted in r Slaying

ILLE, Sept. 18. (U.P.)
y no charges" will be
Winifred May Cox,
atal shooting of her
Mary Ann Cox, 55,
ounty Sheriff Lowell
closing his investiga-
ld county officials her
ked her with a rifle
ax and said she shot
the mother's request
ng to take part in a

ad 125 stitches taken
West said she still
lazed condition and
sn't seem possible she

iving Jails en, Woman in d Round-Up

ing charges held four
orists in the county
astus Swift, 50, farm-
217, Brentwood, was
today by Sergeant W.
n Oakley.
olman Fred H. Berry
ge Walter Frank, 44,
2447 Church lane,
McCloskey, 34, lead-
9 South Fifty-fourth
ond, was arrested at
by Patrolman H. L.
n San Pablo. About
me Patrolman Sam
t in Joseph H. Mar-
er, of Richmond.

Fire Hits vage Depot

Y, Sept. 18 (U.P.) —
vage depot at Berke-
charred ruins today
three-alarm fire Sat-
which caused losses
\$200,000 and endan-
industrial buildings.
building, valued at
s owned by the Pa-
Company and con-
sets, clothes, life
parachute silk which
storing or planning

MAIL
n Richmond and
battery, Forrest
oil company em-
started serving 10
county jail.

After killing the reptile,
they spent the night looking
for its mate, since cobras,
Challis said, always travel in
pairs, but were unsuccessful.

Sailors Tell Blast Fear

50 Ex-Port Chicago
Negro Navy Men on
Trial for Mutiny

The courts martial hearing
against 50 Negro sailors today
was resumed at Yerba Buena
Island with one of their officers
taking the stand to testify
against them.

The sailors, formerly stationed
at Port Chicago Ammunition Depot
and transferred to Mare Island
following the ammunition ship
blast July 17, are charged with
mutiny as a result of their re-
fusal to load explosives at the
Navy yard ammunition depot early
last month.

AFRAID OF SHELLS

The officer, Lieutenant Com-
mander C. L. Bridges, executive
officer of the naval barracks at
the depot, testified that he or-
dered the men back to work after
their initial refusal to handle the
ammunition.

Their answer, he said, was
that they were afraid to handle
it and that they would obey
any other order than those to
handle ammunition.

Commander Bridges was barely
cross-examined by Defense Coun-
sel Lieutenant Gerald E. Velt-
mann. Veltman instead attempt-
ed to get the testimony stricken
from the records on the ground
that the witness could not identify
any of the 50 defendants as those
to whom he spoke personally.

Rear Admiral Hugo W. Oster-
haus, president of the military
court, denied the defense motion
with the proviso that such objec-
tions could be admitted at the end
of the proceedings.

WEEK-LONG TRIAL

The mass trial was expected to
last the entire week.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed
by Lieutenant Commander
Frank Coakley, trial judge ad-
vocate, that 207 other Negro
sailors who originally refused
to load ammunition and then
went back to work on a third
order given by Admiral C. H.
Wright, 12th Naval District
commandant, were tried in a
summary courts martial. It was
revealed that they had been dis-
ciplined.

Admiral Wright addressed the
entire group of 257 men, who re-
fused to obey Navy commands, ac-
cording to the disclosure, and the
number of mutineers dwindled to
44 but later rose to 50.

California Woman Clubbed to Death

RENO, Sept. 18 (U.P.) — Police
searched today for the club murder-
er of Mrs. George Voss, 65,
wife of George Voss, Santa Bar-
bara, who was attacked by a bur-
glar she found rifling her home
Saturday night. The burglar ap-
parently entered her home while
she was dining with her employer,
Mrs. Cora J. Knight, police said.

of Palau, together with its airfield, 560 miles east of the Philip-
pines.

Army troops of the 81st Infantry division, which landed on
Anguar Saturday, rolled through
the three-square-mile island
against little opposition and pen-
etrated as much as 1,500 yards at
one point.

Marines on Peleliu, six miles
north of Anguar, met stiff re-
sistance, but with the support of
a steady naval and air bombard-
ment, fanned out for one-third
of a mile on the southwest coast
and were driving northward.

At the same time, General Doug-
las MacArthur's veteran Army
forces tightened their grip on
Morotai, in the Halmaheras at the
southern end of the American line
extending around the southeastern
corner of Mindanao from the
Palaus.

Southwest Pacific headquar-
ters said the troops reached all
the perimeter objectives against
negligible opposition and con-
tinued to consolidate their
beachhead.

While construction battalions
rushed completion of the Pitu air-
field, 250 miles south of the Philip-
pines, Allied bombers dropped
more than 210 tons of explosives
in neutralization raids on other
Halmahera airdromes.

\$250 Bail Posted in Rodeo Assault Charge

Benjamin N. Zachary, painter,
living at Marquee Hotel, Rodeo,
arrested on complaint of Michael
J. Donahue for assault with a
deadly weapon, was out on bail
today.

The Rodeo man, arrested Satur-
day night by Constable Eugene
Shea, was released under \$250
bail by Justice Thomas P. Mee-
han.

★ Today Stocks

A. T. & T.	161%
Cities Service	13%
General Motors	61%
Montgomery Ward....	50%
Standard	35%
Shell	22%
Tide-Associated	14%
P. G. & E.	33	33
Transamerica	9%	9%
Union	18%	18%

Allied sky trains totalling 285 miles in l
forcements and supplies down to Lieutena
H. Brereton's air-borne army fanning thro

EYE WITNESS TELLS OF AIR ARMY LANDING IN HOLLAND

By ROBERT L. FREY
United Press Staff Writer

WITH THE FIRST ALLIED
AIRBORNE ARMY OVER HOL-
LAND, Sept. 17.—We are driving
down into a hurricane of flak to
spill 13 young American para-
troopers on the Germans.

Spent fragments of enemy
shells battle off the aluminum
sides of this ship named "Grow-
ing Pains."

The clock shows we have 10 min-
utes to go before the big leap
begins.

This is the second wave of thou-
sands of Allied airborne troops
who are leap-frogging the enemy
lines this afternoon. Ahead of
us we can see one of our planes
burning on the ground. Others
are twisted into tangled wreckage
after crash landings. The going
is not easy.

CHUTISTS READY
As the flak buffets us about para-
troopers stand ready to go. Their
chute cords are attached to static
lines overhead. They are out-
wardly cool and calm.

The pilot, Major Robert Gates,
Aberdeen, S. D., and leader of this
squadron, looks up. The flak now
has subsided a bit and we're get-
ting ready to start dropping the
men.

"That's the closest you'll ever
come to being shot down and
still get by," he says.

Standing next to me are para-
troopers William Harvey, a medi-
cal aid man from Rowlesburg, W.
Ba., and Doyle Boothe, Winnsboro,
S. C. They get the signal to get
ready to go.

They turn around and shake

hands. The first man leaps. An-
other goes.

"LOOK OUT"
Yellow, green and red chutes
float down over the rectangular
green and brown Dutch fields.

"Look out you Germans, here
we come," one man shouts as
he jumps.

Another first asks: "What do
we do if we're hit?"

"First be sure you're hit," a
comrade answers.

"If you get through this one,
you're in the South Pacific,"
another one says.

On the trip over all the men
were relaxed. Some slept. Each
was loaded down with 100 to 150
pounds of equipment.

At the briefing this morning a
message was read to the men tell-
ing them the purpose of their mis-
sion. Flying officers shuffled up
and down the bare briefing room.

The last word to them was to check
their pistols.

THE TAKEOFF
Then we were off.

The flight took us over enemy
territory, and we could see great
patches of sunlight water surrounded
by green fields. The Germans had
flooded vast parts of Holland.

Around us circled Allied fight-
ers. They flew rings around this
slow-moving transport. At the
first sight of them a Texas para-
trooper yelled a wild and woolly
"yippee."

Our bunch mostly were all vet-
erans of D-Day.

The crew of this ship included
Technical Sergeant William Read,
San Jose, Calif., radioman, and
Warrant Officer A. G. Eberhardt,
Los Angeles engineer.

SOVIETS ADVANCE IN BALTIC

LONDON, Sept. 18. (U.P.)—The
Berlin Radio said today a deep
Russian break-through toward the
Latvian capital of Riga created a
"critical situation" for German
troops in the Baltics who would
be trapped by a 15-mile Soviet
advance to the North Sea.

The Red Army break-through
carried half way across the cor-
ridor the Germans had main-
tained in the Riga area along
the seacoast through which tens
of thousands of troops in the
upper Baltics were supplied.



J, TOO, HAVE WONDERED,