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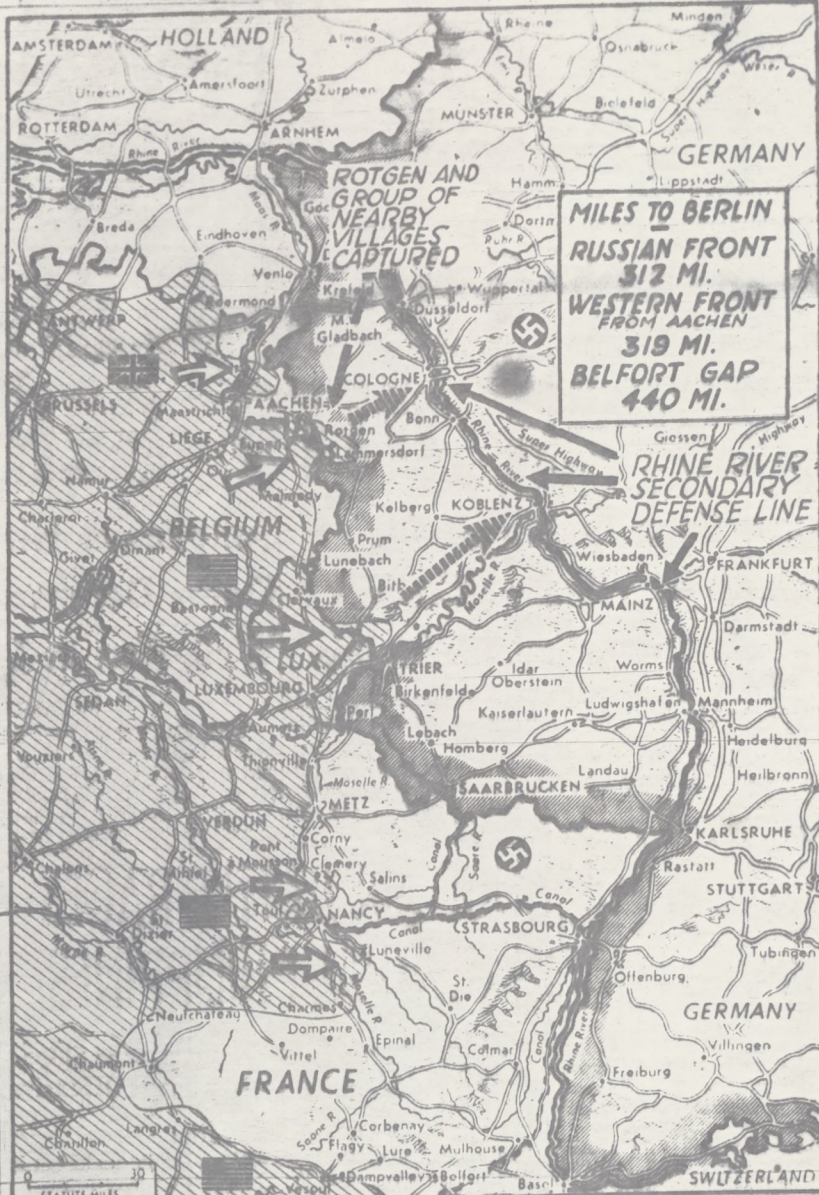
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Outline arrows show main Allied drives against the Siegfried Line and the German border, which, military observers believe, may force the Germans to retire to secondary defenses east of the Rhine. Latest advances brought a U.S. spearhead into Holland on the northern flank of Aachen and resulted in the capture of several villages inside Germany.

TOTAL U.S. WAR CASUALTIES INCREASE TO 389,125

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Officially announced casualties among the United States fighting forces have reached a total of 389,125.

Secretary of War Stimson said today that Army casualties for all theaters through August 29, based on reports to next of kin total 327,616, an increase of 21,821 from the total given a week ago. The latest Navy casualty list reports 61,509, an increase of 1545.

The Army casualties, with comparable figures for a week ago, follow: Killed 62,357 and 57,077; wounded 172,042 and 156,933; prisoners 48,181 and 45,218; missing 45,036 and 45,967 (a reduction arising out of transfer to other categories).

Of the Navy total, 24,450 were killed, an increase of 524 over the previous week; 23,064 wounded, an increase of 1170; 9529 missing, a decrease of 149; 4466 prisoners, unchanged from the previous week.

Powerful Borax Cartel Firms Indicted in S.F.

Continued From Page 1

ney General Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco.

Borax and boric acid are important war materials, having more than 200 uses and vital to the country's reconversion program in the post-war period, Berge said.

Substantially the world supply of borax comes from Kernite, all the known deposits of which are located in Kern County, or made from brines taken from Searles Lake, San Bernardino County.

The indictment sets forth that the defendants control all known Kernite deposits and 85 per cent of the workable areas of Searles Lake.

"In this case as in some others," Berge declared, "we find companies using a cartel arrangement to undermine Government policies."

GOVERNMENT FUNCTION

"The companies take unto themselves what is really a Government function—the making of economic treaties and the allocation of world markets."

Berge asserted that the operations of the cartel were so vast and lucrative that its leaders thought nothing of paying \$100,000 for a small refinery threatening to operate independently, closing it down at once, dynamiting the mine and capping it.

Other ways of squelching incipient competition described were sudden price slashing, or instituting of expensive and harassing litigation to induce bankruptcy.

Prices were fixed at whatever the traffic could bear, he said. Polish buyers were paying \$133 a ton, Germans \$64 and the French \$84 a ton for the same product.

Chinese paid twice as much as the Japanese, he said, because the Japanese were threatening legislation and tariffs to force refining to be done in Japan.

British borax interests began operating in 1899 with the cartel operating since 1929, the indictment

charges. This was nine years after Frank M. Borax" Smith discovered the first deposits and began his "20-man team operations" that brought him fame. He was fought out in 1916.

"This is one of the first cartel cases," Berge said, "in which the defendant had a virtual world-wide monopoly."

He said that the indictments were brought in San Francisco as a matter of convenience. They carry a maximum possible penalty on each of the two counts of \$5000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

The indictment charges that the defendants permit two United States concerns to produce and sell approximately 5 per cent of the world supply but dictate the prices for those sales, the market and consumer.

Borax has a wide variety of uses. It is used in making magnesium bombs, boron steel, bombsight lenses, copper and nickel alloys, as a flexing agent in fusing materials, as a buffering agent to neutralize acids and in the manufacture of antiseptics, in enamels and glazes, and in many other products from Nor for fuels to cosmetics.

Port Chicago Naval 'Mutiny' Trial On

Court-martial proceedings started today at naval headquarters on Yerba Buena Island against 50 Negro sailors charged with mutiny after they refused to obey orders and handle explosives at the Naval Ammunition Depot shortly after the Port Chicago explosion which claimed 322 lives July 17.

A total of 200 of the men who also refused to handle the explosives previously returned to work,

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Continued From Page 1

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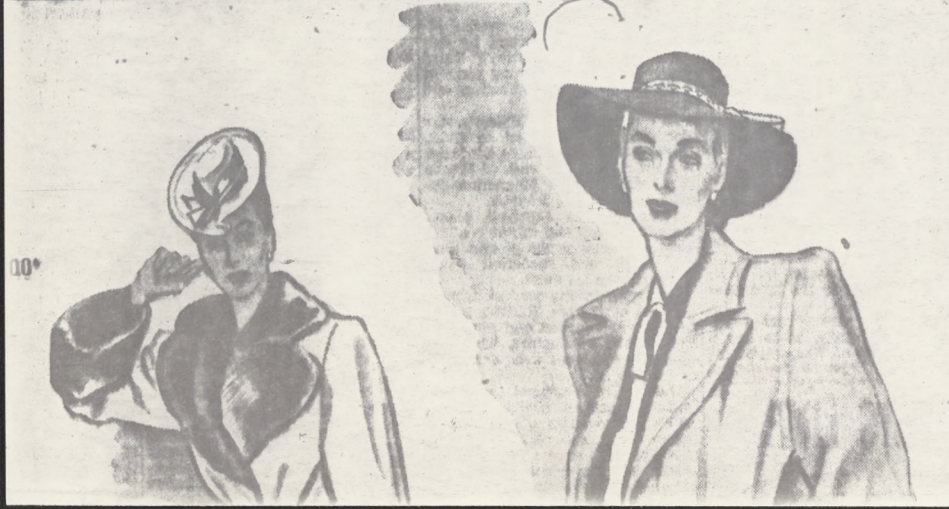
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"Luxor" All Weather COVERT CLOTH OVERCOATS

Are you ready for fall? Ready for those brisk days, brisker nights, and wet weather when you really need an over-



Mutiny of 50 Sailors Told Court-Martial

Commander of Naval Barracks Testifies At Yerba Buena Trial

Two officers described in detail yesterday how 50 Negro sailors refused to obey orders to load ammunition at the Mare Island Naval Ammunition Depot as the largest mass court-martial in Navy history opened on Yerba Buena Island.

Not only was it the largest mass trial—with 50 defendants—but it was the first time in U.S. Navy history, according to records, in which mutiny was the charge.

If convicted, the men face sentences up to the death penalty for staging a mutiny in time of war.

All of the men are survivors of the ammunition ship explosion at Port Chicago on July 17 which killed 322 persons. They assertedly rebelled against loading similar ships at Mare Island on August 9.

COMMANDER TESTIFIES

The first witness before the heavily gold-braided court as the trial got under way yesterday was Comdr. Joseph Tobin, U.S.N.R., commanding officer of the naval barracks at Mare Island. He said he was informed on August 9 that the men had refused the order of Lieut. Ernest Delucchi, division officer, to start loading the ammunition.

"I then personally ordered them to go to work," Commander Tobin related, "and when they still refused, I advised them that no one is able, myself as an officer, my superior, or any enlisted man, to refuse to obey a lawful order."

TALKED TO MEN

The officer said he talked with the men individually and in groups, and some openly admitted "they were afraid"; others outright refused without giving any reason, and some others protested that they were not physically big enough to load ammunition and wanted sea duty. The commander again warned them that a Navy order must be obeyed and pointed out to those who professed fear that women nearby were doing jobs equally dangerous.

When they continued in their refusal, they were ordered placed under guard and held for the court-martial.

The next witness, Lieutenant Delucchi, explained how he gave the order to start loading, how men left their ranks and how men from other divisions shouted to them: "Don't work. Don't do it."

MEMBERS OF COURT

The seven-man court is headed by Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, and includes Capt. Edward S. Jackson, Capt. Lloyd S. Shapley, Capt. Cornelius W. Flynn, Comdr. Alexander B. Hayward, Comdr. Thomas E. Flaherty and Lieut. Gregory P. Maushert.

Lieut. Comdr. J. Frank Coakley, of Oakland, heads the prosecution as trial judge advocate, assisted by Lieut. John T. Kernan.

The 50 defendants have been divided into groups of 10 with a naval officer as defense counsel for each group. The general defense is headed by Lieut. Gerald E. Veltfann.

The trial is expected to take a week or more, after which the court will consider the evidence and recommend the guilt or innocence of the men. If innocent, the result will be announced here immediately; if guilty, the court will recommend the punishment it sees fit and refer its findings to the Judge Advocate General in Washington, D.C., for the final decision.

Commander Young Becomes Captain



Lieut. Charles Pyle, Merchant Marine officer, clasps his wife in his arms with a glad smile, after his return to Oakland from the Indian Ocean, where he had a ship sunk under him, and suffered four hours of torture at the hands of Japanese submarine crewmen. He later spent 34 hours in the water, eight hours with hands bound behind him.

Jap Torture Victim Pyle Early Release

Lieut. Chas. E. Pyle Beaten, Hurled By Submarine

Lieut. Charles E. Pyle, U.S. Merchant Marine, returned to Oakland today after being held by the crew of a Japanese submarine for 34 hours. He was "beaten, hurled" and "tortured" during the voyage.

But how close Pyle is to being granted a release here today when he described the sinking of his ship and what happened when survivors on board the ship were taken at the hands of the Japanese. Pyle has already been granted another Merchant Marine release which to sail at any date.

Twice he has had a deringer thrown at him, when a Nazi U-boat was sunk in the Atlantic in November, and he was nothing compared to what he lived through after his ship was sunk last July in the Indian Ocean.

He's a cheerful lad, home again nothing except when he remembers and the four hours on a Jap sub undergoing torture.

JAW HARDENS

Then his eyes darted to granite, and he mentioned he is going to get a new set of teeth soon as the ship is released.

It started, for Pyle, in a room where he was an engineer. A torpedo was fired at midnight, July 2, and soon in life boats. But in a life boat, and he was not what the Japanese called a "strong" man.

They took all survivors and found out on the deck of the first man forced to shoot outright as an example. The rest were lined up, hands tied high behind their heads, yet slender, men.

It was a dark night, and the fire of the burning ship was enough to make him flinch because of the night.

He stood with his straight line on the neck of the sub. Then, one by one, they were forced to run, laughing, jeering, vicious—each armed with a bayonet, which the Americans called BAYONETS, CLUBS.

"I don't know just what it was," Pyle said, "but I probably the same as Bayonets, lead pipes, nippers, clubs. Some of them were bayoneted and pushed overboard."

At any rate, his skin is deep scars, most of them now, but bearing evidence of the beating he took.

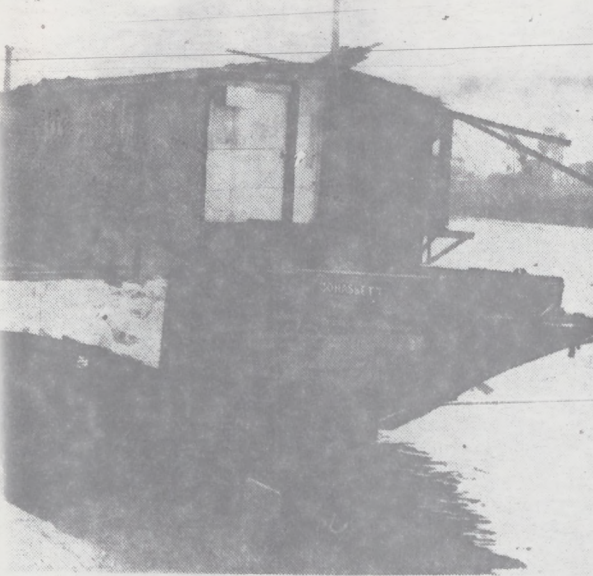
After the first blow, Pyle doesn't remember what just before the end of the line, "white water" in the sea.

"I thought at first it was myself as fast as I could, but after I got it sort of revived me, I remembered that there was a reward to die."

FOR 8 HOURS

So he floated in the water, for eight hours, tightly bound behind his back. The ropes from his ship were still there.

Then they just swam away eye out fog-shally a PBY plane sighted and dropped a rubber raft. He reached the raft and hours on it before he was rescued by another PBY in safety. They were



It, once the "hide-away" of Jack London, is about to end its 45-year life. The houseboat is being dismantled under Government regulation.



Once the property of Jack London, was discovered in a secret room in the houseboat, admiring London's taste, was an old-time friend of the man on the ark for several years.—Tribune photos.

MOON... 'TREASURE' You Can Go Back To Summery Duds For the Week-End

demolished under Government regulation. **SECRET ROOM** Into a secret room in the hold of the boat, reconditioned as a houseboat from a 60-foot light freighter of early days, stepped Gustaf Larson, 76, of 845 B 36th Avenue, watchman aboard the unused houseboat for several years. "Look," he said as he fingered a gay-ninety edition of a scrap book, "the guy was a good judge of women." And sure enough there was an early edition of the present "pin-up" girl effusion. "I knew Jack London when I was a night watchman on the waterfront near the 'First and Last Chance' bar at the foot of Webster Street," he said. "At that time he had built this ark as a hide-away, until he went to that place in the Valley of the Moon in Sonoma." **TELLS OCCUPANCY**

Light Summery clothes can be donned again tomorrow and possibly Sunday, too. According to Uncle Sam's weather experts, the tomorrow, like today, and possibly the next day will be warmer. Here follows the forecast from the United States Weather Bureau. San Francisco Bay region: Clear to day, tonight and Saturday, warmer afternoons, probably a few showers. Northern California: Clear and warm today, tonight and Saturday, except cloudy with showers extreme north coast Saturday. Sacramento Valley: Clear today, tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer afternoons. San Joaquin, Livermore, Santa Clara and Salinas Valleys: Clear today, tonight and Saturday, except morning overcast north portion of Salinas Valley, warmer afternoons. Sierra Nevada: Clear today, tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer afternoons. Monterey Bay area: Clear today, tonight and Saturday, warmer. **OAKLAND PRECIPITATION** Last 24 hours .00; last year, T, this year, .61, normal, .06. **PACIFIC COAST TEMPERATURES**

Auburn	84	81	Reno	78	78
Bakersfield	87	83	Roseburg	69	46
Boise	85	78	Sacramento	86	67
Colusa	78	56	Salinas	83	49
Eureka	64	52	San Diego	69	61

NEW LIBRARY URGED HERE AS PROJECT AFTER WAR

Civic Leaders Name Police Court, City Jail Building Number 1 'Must'

A new central library was placed second on the list of "must" post-war buildings last night at a joint meeting of the Library Board and City Council.

First is the proposed new building at 11th and Jefferson Streets to house Police Courts and the City Jail, both greatly overcrowded at their quarters in the City Hall.

Dr. Walter M. Taylor, board president, briefly outlined that Oakland has outgrown its library headquarters at 14th and Grove Streets, built 40 years ago. Rebuilding on the same site is precluded by the Carnegie grant provisions which prevent demolishing of the present central library. Dr. Taylor said the board believes its system of branch libraries, bringing the books close to the borrower, is too convenient to abandon. Therefore no monumental skyscraper central library is needed, but only an administrative and service building to correlate and supplement the work of the branches.

REASONABLE COST

A low building, easy to heat, without costly elevators, could be built at a comparatively reasonable cost on the 500-foot frontage on Harrison Street and 350 on 19th Street now owned by the city, Dr. Taylor said. The board believes that if two wings, connected by colonnades, were added to contain the art museum now in the municipal auditorium, the Snow African game museum now on the site and the Indian museum below the County Court House, administrative

and maintenance costs of the now widely separated museums would be cut down considerably. All are under the jurisdiction of the Library Board. No estimate of the probable cost of such a building was proffered by the board, which said it felt this and the architecture should be worked out at a joint meeting with the council. A similar building planned in 1938 would have cost \$1,000,000, without the wings, according to Jesse Holmes, Library Board member. Under the plan, the present central library could be used as a branch when the new building is completed. **CONFERENCE PLANNED** Upon the suggestion of Councilman W. J. McCracken and Mayor John F. Slavich the board agreed to meet with the City Planning Commission to talk over the proposed site of the new library. McCracken said he believed the Planning Commission and the Oakland Real Estate Board are allowing a place for a library in the proposed city center on the south end of Lake Merritt. He said that this might suit East Oaklanders better, being closer to through transportation. Purchase of the College of Holy Names property at 20th and Harrison Streets for the new library site and other civic buildings was proposed by Councilman Frank Youell. Mayor Slavich suggested that all post-war plans be in by Spring in time to be submitted to the voters at the regular city election. City Manager Charles R. Schwanden said that most of them are now ready.

HILLSIDE HOME OWNERS



has at least one thing in common—they a pint of blood to their country's fighting a taken yesterday at the Red Cross Blood 521 29th Street, is in contrast to a previous

Tribune photograph showing nothing but empty beds, pointing up the fact that the center hadn't made its quota of 400 pints daily for three months. Scores of Oakland residents responded to the call.—Tribune photo.

CONSPIRACY HINTED IN COURT-MARTIAL OF 50 SAILORS.

The Navy court-martial of 50 Negro sailors who refused to obey orders to load ammunition at Mare Island developed indications yesterday that there may have been a conspiracy behind the alleged mutinous act.

Lieut. Comdr. J. Frank Cookley of Oakland, the trial judge, prosecuting the case, produced evidence he claimed would show that there were 257 saboteurs in all who refused on two occasions to follow their orders.

He developed the conspiracy line through questioning of Lieut. Ernest Delucchi, the officer directly in charge of the division, that someone or some group of persons incited the sailors to disobey.

ADMIRAL SPEAKS
Lieutenant Delucchi testified that Rear Admiral Carlton H. Wright, commandant of the 12th Naval District, addressed the men who were afraid to load the ammunition ship and a number of the rebellious ones heeded his words. Others, though, greeted the talk with unprintable epithets, the lieutenant said.

He then asked those willing to work to fall out of line and come over by him. All but four of the 50 complied. Lieutenant Delucchi, uncertain as to what to do, went to a telephone to ask what he should do with the four remaining men, he said, and when he returned, he found that most of the men had moved back into line with the so-called mutineers.

He added that he heard a voice from the ranks call out: "Let's all stick together. They won't do anything for us. They won't even send us to sea."

The trial, involving the largest number of men ever brought before an American naval court at one time, is being held on Yerba Buena Island, with Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus presiding.

PORT CHICAGO SURVIVORS
The sailors involved are survivors of the Port Chicago ammunition ship explosion that killed 322 men on July 17. They assertedly refused to work on another ammunition ship at Mare Island on August 9.

At one point in yesterday's hearings, Lieut. Gerald E. Veltmann, chief defense counsel for the men, argued that the conspiracy element should not be allowed heard in the proceedings. Admiral Osterhaus, however, permitted it to be considered.

The defense scored several points in its cross examination of Lieutenant Delucchi when he admitted that he never personally issued a direct order for the men specifically to load ammunition. He admitted, too, that he had not personally checked the sick call cards that day and that one of the men supposedly refusing to work had his arm in a sling.

Beaten Daughter Slays Mother

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 15.—(P)—Mrs. Mary Ann Cox, about 55, was killed yesterday at her home at Diamond Springs, about three miles from here, by her daughter, Winifred May Cox, 14. Sheriff Lowell West reported.

Sheriff West said the girl, in the Placerville sanatorium suffering with numerous head lacerations, told him the following story:

The mother for some time had attempted to persuade the girl to enter into a suitable pact. Yesterday morning, while Winifred May was bathing, the mother attacked her first with a club, then shot at her with a rifle which jammed. The mother then slashed her about the head with a camp ax, beating her into semi-consciousness.

The mother then dressed the girl and placed her on a bed. In a short time, the girl recovered consciousness, obtained a shotgun and shot her mother through the head.

Sheriff Lowell said the girl told her father, Charles K. Cox, of the killing when he returned home for lunch from the lumber mill where he is employed. The father called the sheriff and officers took the girl to the hospital, where she repeated her story.

Her condition was reported not to be serious. West said he and District Attorney Henry A. Lyon would question her again when she was sufficiently recovered.

EARLY RISERS GET SLIGHT CHILL IN TEMPERATURE SLUMP

Metropolitan Oakland residents hopped out of bed this morning and then said, "B-r-r!" During the night the thermometer took a slight nose dive and brought shivers to early risers. The following forecast was released by the Weather Bureau:

San Francisco Bay Region—Clear today, tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; fresh wind Sunday.

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Sunday except light rains extreme north portion today. Little temperature change. Fresh wind Sunday, north portion.

Sierra Nevada—Clear today, tonight and Sunday; cooler with fresh wind northern range Sunday.

Sacramento Valley—Clear today, tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; fresh north wind Sunday.

San Joaquin, Santa Clara and Livermore Valleys—Clear with little temperature change today, tonight and Sunday.

Solinas Valley—Clear today, tonight and Sunday except morning fog north portion; little change in temperature.

Monterey Bay Area—High fog night and early morning south side of Bay, otherwise clear today, tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

OAKLAND PRECIPITATION
Last 24 hours, 0; last year, trace; this year, .01; normal, 1.06

PACIFIC COAST TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	High	Low	
Auburn	88	63	Reno	77	33
Bakersfield	88	63	Roseburg	79	56
Boise	67	54	Sacramento	86	54
Calusa	83	50	Salinas	86	52
Eureka	63	51	San Diego	72	59
Fort Bragg	66	44	San Francisco	76	52
Fresno	87	58	S.F. Airport	82	47
Hatch Hatch	83	60	Santa Barbara	72	53
King City	81	62	Santa Rosa	90	42
Los Angeles	75	60	Seattle	80	51
Mered	91	43	Soda Springs	72	40
Needles	94	73	Sooke	93	46
Oakland	79	51	Stockton	91	46
Paso Robles	80	45	Susquanna	75	48
Pomona	89	65	Tonopah	74	56
Pocastello	65	57	Williams	82	52
Portland	68	56	Winnemucca	75	33
Red Bluff	81	58	Yuma	87	69

Acc 'Chutist Killed
LONDON, Sept. 16.—(P)—Capt. Joachim Meissner, rated as Germany's ace parachute officer, has been killed on the western front, the German radio announced today.

Banquet to Honor Slav Council Head

Peter Cengia, president of the Slav American Council of the East-bay and recently selected as one of the four outstanding men of Slav origin in the United States, will be honored at a council banquet tonight at Danish Hall, 164 11th Street.

City and State officials are expected to be among those attending, according to Peter Matulovich, general chairman. Ivan Maroevich will be toastmaster.

Cengia leaves Monday to attend the national convention of the council in Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEWIS' RIVAL FOR U.M.W. LEADERSHIP DENIED SEAT AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—(P)—The machinery that may eventually expel Ray Edmondson from membership in the United Mine Workers and therefore keep him off the

ASHES SCORES TO GIVE BLOOD HERE

Oakland people need only to be told.

That was the opinion at the Oakland Red Cross Blood Donor Center, at 521 29th Street, today as scores of persons—housewives, war workers, business people—made appointments to give blood for the vitally needed plasma to make up for the lag of the last three months when the center's quota has not been met.

Women of the Red Cross staff today reported a ready response to the announcement that Oakland civilians have failed for so long to make their wartime contribution so necessary to save the lives of men on the battlefronts.

But, they reminded, it takes 400 donors a day to meet that quota.

NEW DONORS SOUGHT
For this reason, Mrs. A. Edward Hart, center director, is making a particular plea for new donors, persons who never before have given themselves the privilege of knowing the satisfaction that comes from making a simple donation.

Simple, that is, to the donor, but

WLB to Urge Pay Adjustment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—There was little doubt today that the War Labor Board, as swiftly as possible, would send direct or implied recommendations to the White House that labor's wages be adjusted to compensate for increased living costs.

It was evident that the board would seek to present its report in advance of Germany's collapse. That the report on the wage question—already a prime election issue—would reach President Roosevelt before November 7, was virtually assured.

WLB Chairman Davis says a new wage policy is "inevitable." In a news conference yesterday he expressed belief that the situation which is developing in the national economy is eclipsing the Little Steel Formula.

CHANGED CONDITIONS CITED
He said that with V-E-day (Victory in Europe) there will come a "superabundance of labor," and added that when that situation occurs, "you certainly are not going to continue with a policy which was designed to take care of a shortage of labor."

In the course of the conference—

Small Factory Heads Urged

Small factory heads are urged to

Move to Halt 'Mutiny' Told

A Navy chaplain, testifying in the court-martial of 50 Negro sailors charged with refusing to obey orders to load ammunition at Mare Island, told yesterday how he personally volunteered to go with the men into the explosives ships, but couldn't persuade them to share the supposed danger.

Lieut. Comdr. J. M. Flowers, chaplain stationed at the Mare Island Ammunition Depot, said he warned the 50 enlisted men of the punishment they could expect for mutiny in wartime, but still couldn't change their minds.

"I told them that I was afraid of ammunition, too," he testified, "but I said that I would go in with them if they would go."

AFRAID OF AMMUNITION

"I had asked them what the trouble was, and they had told me that they would obey any other order, but were afraid to load ammunition."

All 50 of the men under trial on Yerba Buena Island are survivors of the disastrous blast that destroyed two ammunition ships at Port Chicago on July 17 and killed 322 of their mates.

Lieut. Comdr. Flowers told the court, headed by Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, that the sailors were "very respectful and thanked me," but refused to change their attitude and obey orders.

The chaplain told how he pointed out to the rebellious sailors that women were doing equally dangerous work ashore and that other servicemen were facing dangers in foxholes all over the world.

"Some of them replied that in foxholes a man had a chance to fight back," Flowers related.

The 50 defendants, wearing undress blues, sat stolidly as the proceedings went on. So far, none of them has been called to testify.

GROUPS OF 10

The 50 have been divided into groups of 10, and each group has been given a Navy attorney to watch for its interests.

The Government case, being presented by Lieut. Comdr. J. Frank Coakley, of Oakland, sets forth the argument that the sailors are guilty of mutiny because they refused to obey the orders of officers who told them to load the ammunition.

CONGRESSMEN TO INSPECT FRONTS

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A "congressional invasion" of France was arranged today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after nine members of the U.S. House told the Supreme Commander they believed that they were being blocked from the trip by lesser military authorities.

Eight representatives probably will leave tomorrow on an inspection tour which will include Cherbourg, possibly Brussels, supply bases, an advance hospital, the Maginot Line and perhaps the Siegfried Line to study the equipment of the troops, how they are faring in the fields, and the operation of Lend-Lease and civil affairs.

Three more representatives have arrived in London, boosting to 12 the total now here. The new arrivals were Walt Horan (R., Wash.), Met Holifield (D., Calif.), and Lowell Stockman (R., Ore.).

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) left for China.

Those who will make the trip to France are Harris Ellsworth (R., Ore.); W. R. Poage (D., Tex.); O. C. Fisher (D., Tex.); John Phillips (R., Calif.); Karl E. Mundt (R., S.D.); Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.); James P. Richards (D., S.C.) and Brooks Hays (D., Ark.).

Funeral Held for Mrs. Emma Moore

RICHMOND, Sept. 19.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma P. Moore, 18 years a San Pablo resident, were held this morning at the Richmond chapel of the Wilson and Kratzer Mortuaries. Committal followed at Sunset View Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore, 46, died Thursday at a local hospital. She was a native of ...

Tribune 9/19/44

While visiting Oakland

YOUR BLOOD CAN SAVE LIVES

GIVE ONE HOUR OF YOUR TIME

Visit the BLOOD BANK

Make your arrangements with the Room Clerk NOW

Sponsored by the Golden Gate Chapter of the HOTEL GREETERS OF AMERICA

Many out-of-town visitors in Oakland may donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross because of this sign. It has been placed in the lobby of the Hotel Leamington, and signs like it will be placed in hotels throughout California soon. Inspecting the poster are, left to right: Donald Henderson, chairman of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross; H. B. Klingensmith, manager of the hotel, and Mrs. Sally Barr, Red Cross member.

Senate Unit to Hear Postal Wage Pleas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Senate postoffice committee announced today it would open hearings at once on a proposal to boost the pay 350,000 postal workers. This aroused especial interest in view of current attempts to relax wartime wage controls.

First witnesses will be heard tomorrow in support of a bill by Senator Mead (D., N.Y.) to give all full-time postoffice employees a \$400 permanent annual salary increase.

The bill also would increase by 25 per cent the permanent pay scales of part-time employees and those paid on an hourly or fee basis. This would be 8 per cent above present Little Steel Formula limits.

Cuban Airmen in U.S.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Four Cuban Air Force officers on a 30-day orientation tour of A.A.F. installations and U.S. aircraft plants conducted as a part of the Hispanic-American field officers' program inaugurated July 1, 1944, were to arrive at Fort Worth Army Air Field late today.

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO

Has openings for several part-time and full-time men and women instructors in the Oakland studios. Experience unnecessary.

Opportunity to join rapidly growing national organization with permanent future.

One month training free. \$30 for 20-hour week to ...

Manager Appointed

VALLEJO, Sept. 19.—John K. Donahoe, for the past six months manager of the Martinez telephone exchange, has been appointed manager of the Vallejo exchange, succeeding the late Frank H. Lake. Appointment of Donahoe was announced by L. T. Marshall, district manager.

Wreck Halts Traffic

KELSO, Wash., Sept. 19.—(UP)—A Great Northern express freight train was sideswiped by a Northern Pacific local freight last night, tearing up a double track at Castle Rock, Wash., near here, and disrupting traffic between Seattle and Portland, Ore., for 12 hours.

O-o-o-h so Comfortable!

Blood Donor Poster on Show Head Name

A large poster informing visitors to Oakland where they can make appointments for donations to the local Red Cross Blood Procurement Center has been placed in the lobby of Hotel Leamington by H. B. Klingensmith, manager of the hotel and president of the Golden Gate Chapter, Hotel Greeters of America.

In addition, all hotel employees have been informed of details concerning donations, and are ready to answer questions of hotel guests, Klingensmith said.

The manager said that similar posters will be placed in hotel lobbies throughout California soon to remind citizens that a donation may save a life of a fighting man.

Meanwhile, it was reported today that between September 23 and 30, members of the Beverages Industries of California will sponsor a blood donor drive during which each person will be asked to sign up 25 pledges. Chairman of the drive will be Joseph M. Tonkin.

Beginning today, students of Oakland Technical High School, under the leadership of Principal Howard O. Welty and Mrs. Lucille Wilson, director of the Junior Red Cross, will conduct a drive to get additional donors to the center, at 521 29th Street. Each student will be given pledge cards. The plan also will be carried out in other local high schools.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Alameda County War Chest campaign, to start on October 9, was announced today by President Frank Runnels, who succeeds Runnels, who served as manager in 1943.

Mulvany, a leader, fair and member of the War Chest, has been named as president of the Park ...

The Alameda War Chest year seek a goal of \$500,000, of which will be allocated to the local Community Chest, of which will go to the War Chest fund, for 13 countries, according to ...

Last year Alameda County's goal of \$90,000, was the highest in the Bay Area and California to reach its goal.

Local agencies to be included are the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, and the Service Men's Hospital. Appointment of officers and budgets of the campaign will be announced later, according to Mulvany.

GIVE YOUR DIAMOND

Second

Generous TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your old mounting

Modern, stylized bow design in Platinum, with 4 brilliant side-diamonds. Pay 1.25 weekly \$89.75

14 selected fine diamonds will surround your own stone in this brilliant setting. Pay 1.75 weekly \$123.75

to, Sept. 8. Ship in fore-
photo from U.S. Navy.

Native Sons Hit Hawaii's Views

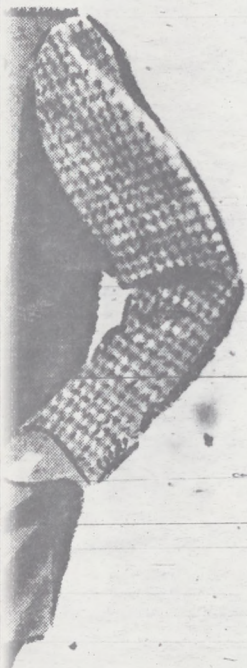
Representatives of 20 parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West issued a joint resolution yesterday opposing statehood for Hawaii as a result of a statement made recently by Joseph R. Farrington, territorial delegate.

Farrington stated that "Hawaii wants no part in the Japanese exclusion controversy of the West coast."

The resolution asserted that if Farrington correctly represented the majority of people in Hawaii, that Hawaii had best discard all hopes of attaining statehood. It added that Hawaii "must be a protection and not a menace to the homeland. The Japanese problem is not a West coast problem but a national one." The resolution was drafted by Webster K. Nolan, president of Standard Parlor No. 76. It also asked that Congress adopt legislation applying to the whole United States and making mandatory the deportation of all alien Japanese and the revocation of American citizenship for disloyal Japanese, together with their deportation.

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been earmarked by only four of the 103 industrial and commercial groups included in the Oakland Work Pile Survey for transitional employment from wartime to peacetime production.

This was revealed today as the three-weeks' Work Pile Survey sponsored by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the city Post-War Planning Committee got under way, following a "kickoff luncheon" yesterday at the Hotel Leamington attended by more than 100 business, industrial, professional and labor leaders.

The surprise announcement that the four groups already had completed their surveys served as added incentive for the 99 remaining groups to obtain returns of questionnaires from every industrial and commercial establishment throughout the city before the end of the three-weeks period of the drive.

FOUR GROUP PLEDGES

The four groups which pledged \$25,000,000 in Work Pile projects are:

Apartment house construction and improvement—\$15,590,000.

East Bay Municipal Utility District—\$5,000,000.

Auto dealers (for display rooms and modernization only)—\$1,000,000.

Seven Oakland department stores (including 20 per cent expansion of floor space)—\$3,500,000.

Harold D. Weber, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the meeting, declared:

"We are extremely gratified by the early reports, and we know that other groups will find optimistic results in their surveys.

PURPOSE TO MAKE JOBS

"The purpose of the Work Pile Committee is to provide jobs during the transition period. This will bring about the readjustment, by private industry, from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

"Metropolitan Oakland is a great war production center. One of the major problems facing us today is to provide as much employment as possible when these war plants close down and during the immediate post war period."

The work pile, he explained, is only one phase of the planning being done by business and industry with the cooperation of the city Post War Planning Committee and the Chamber of Commerce.

Its results will be correlated with other surveys now underway on production and employment problems.

Don M. Follett, chairman of the post war planning department of the Chamber of Commerce, and executive secretary of the planning committee, explained the methods of mailing and returns for the questionnaires.

CONCERNS TO REPORT

Each industrial and commercial establishment throughout the city is expected to fill out a questionnaire and return it at the end of the three-weeks period of the drive.

Arthur W. Orton, chairman of the Work Pile sub-committee on apartment houses, reported the following results of the survey among local builders:

They are prepared to spend \$6,075,000 for modernization, \$5,000,000 for construction of 100 new apartment dwellings at an average cost of \$50,000 each, \$50,000 for office equipment, \$2,000,000 for stationary equipment such as plumbing, lighting and heating, \$1,965,000 for furniture and landscaping, and \$500,000 for other incidentals.

The plans for these building projects already are completed, Orton said, and the actual construction will begin as soon as priority restrictions are relaxed.

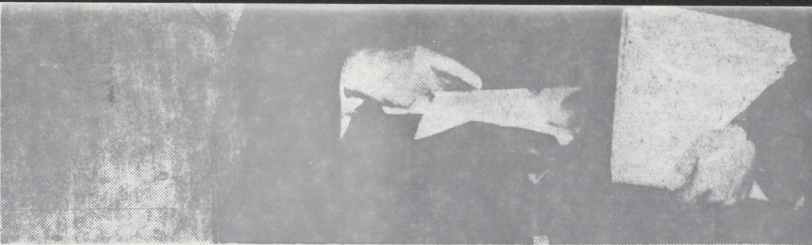
SUPPORT PLEDGED

The 100 group leaders attending the meeting pledged their whole-hearted support for the campaign. Each is chairman of a separate sub-committee which is handling the questionnaires for its own group.

R. H. Biggs is chairman of the Work Pile Committee, assisted by the following representatives from Oakland service clubs: Howard Ainsworth and Ed Horwinski, for Rotary; Henry Christiansen and Alan Davidson for Lions; Walter Eggert and Weston Robinson for Kiwanis; and John Ward and Tom Myers for the Exchange Club.

Biggs said all questionnaires should be answered promptly and returned to the Oakland Post War Planning Committee, 417 Fourteenth Street. The information contained in the questionnaires is confidential.

3 N. Californians



The Oakland Work Pile Survey for the post-war transition period is off to a good start with \$25,000,000 pledged for four industry groups. Shown here at the luncheon meeting "kickoff" are, left to right, Oakland Chamber of Commerce Manager Harold D. Weber, H. W. Orton, chairman of the apartment house group which pledged \$15,950,000 in civilian projects, and Walter L. Eggert, representing the Kiwanis Club of Oakland.—Tribune photos.



Members of groups and civic organizations representing all walks of life attended the meeting. Shown, left to right, G. C. Schmidt of Railway Express; Jack Ward, of the Exchange Club; John Hasler, of the banking group, and Gerald Hagar for the attorneys.

Sailor Witnesses Say Fear Drove Them to Refuse Order

Fear and fear alone prompted Negro sailors at Mare Island to refuse orders to load ammunition on a ship there, according to the defense witnesses for the 50 men charged at a Navy court-martial with mutiny.

Man after man testified at the hearing on Yerba Buena Island yesterday that they had been through the Port Chicago ammunition ship blast that killed 322 men, and as a result they were fearful of a repetition of the accident.

Seaman 1/c Ollie Green, one of the 50 men being tried, told the court that he had heard the rumblings of fear build up because officers encouraged the various divisions to race against each other in loading the ammunition.

FORCED TO RACE

"We didn't like to load ammunition under some officers at the depot because we knew how it was handled," Green stated. "They held races to see which group would get done fastest, and we knew it might go off like it did at Port Chicago. "They wouldn't let us slow up and they told us they'd throw us in the brig if we did."

Green's statement was taken after he had finished answering the questions of defense and prosecution attorneys. Rear Admiral Hugo W. Osterhaus, president of the court, asked him the usual routine question if he had any additional information to offer. He then volunteered the matter about racing on the job.

Green, who was injured slightly in the Port Chicago disaster, added

that he never had refused to load ammunition, even though he was afraid, but declared that he never was given a direct order to do so. "I wasn't going to disobey an order," he said. "If I'd been given an order, I'd have gone to work."

Several of the sailors who have testified so far have claimed the same thing—that no direct order was given them and obviously they couldn't have refused to obey an order that wasn't made.

OFFERED TO WORK

Another witness yesterday, Edward Lee Longmire, seaman 2/c, said that he had lined up with the men who were unwilling to load ammunition and that after the penalties of mutiny were explained to him he offered to resume work. He declared that when he said that his superior officer informed him: "This is no time to ask for favors. Get out of line."

Both men admitted that they had signed a list of the men who agreed to stick together and refuse to load the ammunition. The list, however, never was presented as evidence by the prosecution.

ALAMEDA BURGLAR TAKES TWO EMPTY PERFUME BOTTLES

ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—A burglary involving empty perfume bottles, an electric iron, blood stains, and open gas jets, is being investigated by Alameda police today.

Alice Ensley, of 1218 College Avenue, found the front door of her apartment open when she arrived home last night, so she called her landlady, Mrs. Sarah Nutt. Together, they entered the apartment—and someone slipped out the back door at the same time.

Police, called by the two women, said these articles are missing: A glass coffee percolator, later found broken in the back yard; an electric iron, and two empty perfume bottles. Bloodstains were found on the rear door knob, on the valves of three burners on the gas stove, in the kitchen sink, and in the bedroom. The gas jets were open but not lighted. No broken glass was found in the house.

Franklin C. trial, busi for the retu Christians Chamber



Three other period are Robert S.

Heroic In San

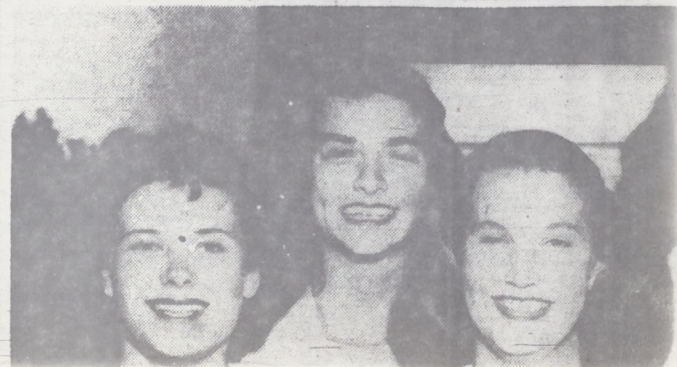
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Motorist Cited in Pedestrian Death

Hans P. Larson, 65, of 2029 Coolidge Avenue, was injured fatally last night when he was struck by



Mrs. Frances Andrews, in Salinas, Mrs. Myrtle Perry (left), writing threatening letters to witnesses. Contents of the letter, also a witness, is Jay's niece, Betty Lovett.



Other witnesses included William H. Wood and his wife, Eleanor, of San Francisco, who saw Lovett's body alongside the road as they were passing at midnight. They were present when Mrs. Andrews and a neighbor, William P. Henry, drove up in a second automobile.

Tunnel Road Quarry Men Face Court

Berkeley Property Owners Seek to Halt Operations

Operators of a Tunnel Road quarry have been ordered to appear in Superior Court Wednesday at 2 p.m. to show cause why they should not be restrained from excavating as requested by six prominent Berkeley home owners.

Defendants in the action are the Macco Construction Company, Mrs. Ellen H. C. Bothin and the Bothin Real Estate Company. Mrs. Bothin is the alleged owner of property being quarried by the Macco concern.

Plaintiffs, who also ask a total of \$48,203 for damages allegedly done their homes by blasting and other quarry activities are:

Stanley V. W. Hiller Sr., manufacturer, 277 Tunnel Road; Dr. Benjamin W. Black, Alameda County medical director, 250 Tunnel Road; Dr. Dexter N. Richards, 166 Tunnel Road; Elwood T. Starbuck, insurance agent, 264 Alvarado Road; Ralph Phelps, 251 Tunnel Road, and M. W. Taylor, 220 Tunnel Road.

The order to show cause was issued today by Judge T. W. Harris after presentation of an affidavit by Hiller, father of the youthful inventor of the "Hillercopter," a helicopter principal airplane which was test flown recently before military authorities.

Hiller alleged that his home had suffered extensive damages through use of dynamite in quarry operations. In addition, he claims, it is in a non-industrial, one-family home zone.

The Tunnel Road litigation is part of a general legal battle between metropolitan area home owners and quarry operators. It began when quarry operations were speeded and new pits opened in answer to the demand for gravel and rock fill for war industries. The order to show cause will be heard by Judge Harris.

Apparently Mad Dog Shot by Officer

HAYWARD, Sept. 28.—An Irish terrier dog that was "running around in circles and covered with saliva" was shot and killed by a deputy sheriff late yesterday at 22147 Lake Shabot Road.

Harry Crouch, 22207 Lake Chabot Road, told the sheriff's office of the dog's actions, and together with Deputy Sheriff G. H. Hagan, went to the rear yard. No one was home at the address.

Hagan said the animal rushed at him when he appeared, so he drew his revolver and shot the dog.

The deputy sheriff said the dog had an Alameda County license, through which the owner now is being traced.

Meanwhile, three more persons have been treated for dog bites in Berkeley and Albany. They are Carol Brabant, 6 of 211 Arlington Avenue; Harry Ott, 33 of 1265 Portland Avenue, Albany; and Lois Ann McCarrall, 8 of 1418 Cornell Avenue.

Arson Suspect Held; Fire Is Extinguished

Miguel Lopez, 819 35th Avenue, was arrested last night as an arson suspect after neighbors reported seeing him try to set his home afire.

A. J. Thompson, 827 35th Avenue, and Winifred Kerr, 825 35th Avenue, told police they saw Lopez pile some boxes alongside his house and light them with a candle. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.



Wood party included Glenn Willard, San Francisco orchestra vocalist, and his wife, Katherine, former Ice Follies star, who corroborated the testimony of Wood when they took the stand. (Story on Page 1.)—Tribune photos.

Sailors Detail Munition Fear

Defendants Deny Conspiracy in 'Mutiny' Case

More defense witnesses yesterday told of terror at the prospect of loading ammunition at Mare Island after the disastrous Port Chicago explosion during the mutiny court-martial of 50 Negro sailors at Yerba Buena Island.

Joseph R. Small, seaman, 1/c, testified that, "I made up my mind I would obey any order except to handle ammunition. I was afraid of it."

Small denied statements attributed to him by earlier witnesses in the trial that "if we stuck together nothing could happen to us."

He admitted calling together a meeting of the mutinous sailors while they were held on a barge at Mare Island, but said the only purpose of the meeting was to urge the men to maintain order. He denied that the sailors met together to conspire in their refusal to handle explosives.

John H. Dunn Jr., 17, testified he had made up his mind not to handle ammunition because he was "too small." He weighs 114 pounds.

Bennon Dees, seaman 1/c, said he was afraid to load ammunition because he had been in the Port Chicago blast and had suffered injuries to his hands, legs, and back.

462 Autoists Lose Gasoline Rations

Violation of Offices of Price Administration regulations brought suspension of gasoline rations for 462 motorists in northern California counties in August, with 213 of them originating in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

The OPA said speeding caused 367 suspensions and misuse of rations accounted for 95. Misuse of rations in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties came to 72. Penalties ranged from loss of one coupon to suspension of allotments for the duration in flagrant cases.

STATE YOUTH AUTHORITY OFFICE TO BE OPENED HERE

Seven Parole and Job Placement Officers to Be Added to the Staff

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Seven parole and job placement officers for juveniles will be added to the State Youth Authority staff and new offices will be opened in Oakland and Fresno under a reorganization program approved recently by Governor Warren, it was announced today.

It was also announced by Fred Alexander, administrator of the Youth Authority, that the Calaveras Big Trees camp for boys will be closed for the winter months, starting November 1. Those in the camp have been gradually transferred to Army-supervised camps at

the Benicia Arsenal and Stockton Ordnance Depot.

A fund of \$42,168 allotted Calaveras was transferred to the reorganization program for hiring new parole officers and breaking the State down into districts, Alexander said.

The officers, who will work out of existing Youth Authority offices already in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Sacramento—in addition to the ones to be established in Oakland and Fresno—will have a smaller case load per officer than at present.

A new office may also be opened in San Diego, Alexander said.

Sailor Held Up, but He Had His Money Hidden in Mouth

BERKELEY, Sept. 28.—Resourceful Gerald W. Sopp, sailor stationed at Treasure Island, used his mouth as a place of concealment to save \$30 from a holdup man, police reported today.

After a visit with friends, Sopp was en route to catch a train when he noticed someone following him. When this continued for a block the sailor told police, he became suspicious, quickly took a \$10 and \$20 bill from his wallet and put them into his mouth.

A short time later the pursuer passed Sopp, abruptly swung around with a revolver in his hand and demanded the sailor's wallet. Sopp said he made no effort to do any talking, but tossed the bill fold to the bandit, who extracted three \$1 bills. Sopp was then ordered to do a right about face and "stay that way for 10 minutes," as the robber walked away.

The bandit was described as having a lean face, wearing a dark brown overcoat and gray hat.

S.F. Newspaper Man Taken by Death

Walter R. Woodward, 49, circulation manager for the San Francisco Chronicle for six years, died yesterday at Mount Zion Hospital after an illness of two months.

He was formerly a resident of Spokane, Wash., and was associated with the Spokesman Review Chronicle.

Second Arson Try On Hayward House

HAYWARD, Sept. 28.—A second attempt to burn down an unoccupied house at 30054 Baumberg Avenue, was frustrated last night by Joseph Bastion, 35, of 6565 Arden Road.

Bastion saw the flames through a window in passing, rushed into the vacant dwelling and extinguished a pile of rubbish which had been ignited, before serious

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS TO ELECT LEADER TOMORROW

BERKELEY, Sept. 28.—University of California students will go to the polls tomorrow to vote for one of two candidates, Richard Bond, and Ethel Grant, '45—in the election for president of the Associated Students of California.

FATHER STRICKEN AS HE TAKES HIS SON TO HOSPITAL

The rule should read like son like father for Rev. Albert E. Raugust, former Oakland minister, and his son, John, 13, of Jackson, Calif. The minister was taking John to San Francisco for an operation when he himself was seized with an attack of appendicitis. Both went to

P.O.E., was honored at a meeting of the Oakland Lodge of Elks last night when a new class of initiates was named for him. Here he talks with H. Raymond Hall, exalted ruler of the Oakland Lodge, and Raymond Benjamin (right), past grand exalted ruler.



Among officials participating in the Elks banquet and class initiation were J. A. Ferrari, former guard of the Oakland Lodge, and (right) Fred B. Mellmann, past exalted ruler of the local organization and a past grand trustee. H. Raymond Hall conducted the initiation.

CHILD SETS FIRE TO HOUSE; SOME CARE UNDER PROBE

S.F. Juvenile Authorities Investigate Mother Assertedly in Tavern at Time

San Francisco juvenile authorities today started an investigation of the type of care Mrs. Vee Schultz, 20, has given her three children after one of them set a fire in their home last night while the mother was reportedly making a telephone call in a tavern.

Sgt. John Conroy ordered youngsters held at Mission Hospital, where they were taken for treatment after the mother refused to allow Mrs. Schultz to take them home. He further called for the juvenile authority investigation.

According to Conroy, Mrs. Schultz went to a tavern at 9:45 p.m. last night to telephone, leaving the youngsters, Donald, 3; Gerald, 2; and Peggy, 3 months, alone.

Donald, wandering around the two-room cottage in the rear of 451 Bartlett Street, found some matches and started a fire in a waste basket. Then, becoming frightened as the flames leaped up, he ran to the street crying for help.

A neighbor, Carol Dunnwoody, of 4150 20th Street, ran into the house, grabbed the other two children and called the fire department. The blaze was put out with only minor damage to the house, and the children were taken to the hospital.

Sergeant Conroy started to investigate when Mrs. Schultz came home, found that there had been a fire and the children were gone. She fainted and was moved to the hospital, too.

The father of the children, Donald Schultz, is in the Army at Camp Hahn.

Six sailors, all among the 50 Negroes being tried by a Navy court-martial at Yerba Buena Island for refusing to obey orders to load ammunition after the Port Chicago blast, repeated the statements made earlier by other witnesses that no direct order ever was given to them to load.

They admitted they were afraid when they were assigned to the ammunition ship at the Mare Island Navy Yard on August 9, because they had come through the Port Chicago explosion that killed 322 persons on July 17.

The witnesses yesterday were Douglas C. Anthony, W. C. Suber, Lloyd McKinney, Edward Johnson, William Fleece and Perry L. Knox. They, with the other 44 on trial, face possible death sentence for mutiny in time of war.

Anthony said he had been willing to obey all orders but was afraid of loading ammunition. On August 11, he testified, he went to his division commander to ask a question, but failed to give his name as one of those willing to do the work.

As a result, he said, he was listed with those refusing to work and was marched onto a barge to await trial. He said he never did get to ask his question, which was a request for permission to work as a cleaner in the mess hall.

He denied that he ever signed a statement saying he would refuse to work, but merely that he was afraid to load ammunition.

Sailors Deny Mutiny Intent

Six More Men Assert They Had No Order To Load Ammunition

Al J. Lacoste, Mayor of Emeryville and past exalted ruler of Oakland Lodge, listens while James M. Shanly (right), the oldest past exalted ruler of Oakland Elks, tells of his experiences in the 51 years of his participation in Elks activities.—Tribune photos.

Al J. Lacoste, Mayor of Emeryville and past exalted ruler of Oakland Lodge, listens while James M. Shanly (right), the oldest past exalted ruler of Oakland Elks, tells of his experiences in the 51 years of his participation in Elks activities.—Tribune photos.

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W. P. Drummey, exalted ruler of Richmond Lodge of Elks; (left) Earl G. Williams, past exalted ruler of Oakland, and Edgar W. Dale, secretary of the California Elks' Association, enjoyed the banquet preceding last night's initiation ceremonies at Elks' club here.



A member of Oakland Lodge for 40 years, A. Vander Nailen Jr., 86 (left, standing), discusses the meeting with (seated, left to right) Samuel H. Wagener, leading knight, Oakland; Norman C. Allinger, Alameda exalted ruler; Bernard J. Klotz, Vallejo exalted ruler; Donald K. Quayle, past State president of Elks' Association, and George Doherty (standing right), State trustee.



Al J. Lacoste, Mayor of Emeryville and past exalted ruler of Oakland Lodge, listens while James M. Shanly (right), the oldest past exalted ruler of Oakland Elks, tells of his experiences in the 51 years of his participation in Elks activities.—Tribune photos.

MOISTURE IN AIR, FORECASTER SAYS IT'S SUNNY

Layers of fleecy clouds scattered lives across the early-morning sky of Metropolitan Oakland like a band of sheep and gave of moisture in the air. How in this locality it will be clear, with light showers are scheduled for other sections of Northern California. The following is the weather Bureau forecast:

San Francisco Bay Area: Sunny today, clear tonight, little temperature change.

Central California: Clear south, partly north portion today, tonight and with occasional light rain, except north coast, over the Siskiyou, extreme northern Sierra Nevada, temperature change at low levels in mountains.

Nevada: Clear south, partly north portion today, tonight and with snow flurries in extreme cooler.

Central Valley: Partly cloudy with temperature change today, tonight and Saturday.

Bay Area: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday; temperature normal.

4 hours, 6; last year, trace; this normal, 14.

OPA Worker Given Award for Labors

In recognition of 3000 hours of volunteer work with her local war price and rationing board, Mrs. Charles A. Rose of the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, has received a silver honor pin from the Office of Price Administration.

Pins for 2000 hours of similar community service went to Mrs. Luther Williams of 528 Oakland Avenue, Oakland, and, from Hayward, Mrs. Josephine Angus of Cotter Way, Mrs. Meta Winkless of 1171 Russell Way and Charles H. Bryant of 2850 Rex Road.

Concord Crash Kills Grass Valley Man

CONCORD, Sept. 29.—Robert L. Rasmussen, 48, of Box 629, Cedar Ridge, Grass Valley, was killed today when his automobile struck a parked truck on the State highway one-half mile south of Concord on the way to Walnut Creek.

Oakland Officer Gets Bronze Star

Lieut. Comdr. Gerald P. Martin, of 812 Creed Road, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Base at Queensland, Australia, and later at Woodlark Island, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the performance of his duties, the Twelfth Naval District headquarters announced today.

The citation reads: "When it became necessary to evacuate Woodlark Island, Lieut. Comdr. Martin..."

SAILOR OFFERS BUDDIES A RIDE; THEY TAKE HIS \$90

HAYWARD, Sept. 29.—A ride that S. E. Free, 39, ship's cook 1-c, gave to two hitchhiking sailors cost him \$90 when the sailors robbed him of the contents of his wallet. He was left with 40 cents in his pocket.

17 Arrested in Gambling Raid; Police Pick Lock to Gain Entrance

Picking a front door lock to effect entrance, a special service squad of the Oakland police early this morning raided an asserted gambling room in the rear of 2808 East 14th Street, arresting 17 men and seizing \$500 in currency, dice and other paraphernalia as evidence.

Accused Man to Fight Extradition

Earl Parker, 49, who conducts a cigar store in front, was declared by police to have been operating a dice game known as barbutti.



Wives of prominent State officials attended the open house and tea given by the Women's Council of the Booth Memorial Hospital here yesterday. Here, grouped around Mrs. Roger Lapham, wife of the Mayor of San Francisco, are (left to right) Mrs. Fitch Robertson, wife of Berkeley's Mayor; Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of Governor Warren; Mrs. J. C. Geiger, president of the Women's Council, and Mrs. W. H. Barrett, Salvation Army head.



These women, part of a group of progressive women working to help meet the needs of the Booth Memorial Hospital, enjoyed the tea and open house yesterday afternoon. Here, Adjutant Birdie Maillin, Salvation Army official, serves to (left to right) Mrs. Richard K. Ham, Mrs. W. F. Sedgley and Mrs. Prentiss Hale, first vice-president of council.



Mrs. M. C. Godfrey, wife of the Mayor of Alameda, poured tea at one end of the decorated table at the Booth Memorial Hospital. She is assisted by Brig. Ruth Pagan (left) who is offering cakes to Mrs. Bartley C. Crum, Mrs. E. J. Schwarz and Mrs. Dan London.

TOYAMA, 90, BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY HEAD, REPORTED DEAD---HE RULED BY TERROR

A frail old man, whose crafty and treacherous fingers reached from Tokyo to Oakland, was reported dead today—bringing again into the news the dread Black Dragon Society—an organization which once flourished in the United States and the Bay area.

Mitsuru Toyama, 90-year-old head of the Japanese terrorist patriotic organization, died at his Summer home Wednesday night of a long illness, according to an announcement by Japan's Domei news agency. Although he supposedly never left Japan, he ruled a society that operated throughout the world, that planned and caused the present "Greater East Asia" war, that figured prominently in Japanese espionage in the United States.

VIOLENCE ITS WEAPON
Violence was the weapon of this "fifth column" and its work became publicly known in this area with the outbreak of war.

Warning of the importance of rounding up members of the Black Dragon Society immediately, F.B.I. agents conducted raids and arrested men both in humble positions and "higher up."

In Brentwood, agents took into custody a rancher and president of a Japanese language school, while others arrested Japanese in Lodi, Modesto and San Jose.

In San Francisco, 25 F.B.I. agents and police swept down on San Francisco's Japanese quarter and took six men, assertedly among the "toughest" of the Black Dragon members.

ALVARADO NERVE CENTER
Their arrest spearheaded the drive to stamp out fifth column activities in this area, a drive that had added importance later when it was reported that Alvarado had been the pre-war nerve center of the dangerous group.

Toyama was a master craftsman in international intrigue, but his death reportedly will not interfere with the plans of the society for world power.

The tactics of the Black Dragon Society are highly secretive, but it was once arranged to communicate immediately with the society's key

leaders in all parts of the world upon Toyama's death and have them nominate a successor.

Members of the organization occupied humble positions in cities of the United States and other lands and many times were fishermen. But their record was in accord with the Black Dragon's 50-year-old past of terror.

HISTORY OF TOYAMA
The society actually is the history of Toyama, who was described by Domei as "a most respected leader among Japanese patriots" through the rule of three emperors.

One of the most powerful political bosses in Japan, he was believed to be the power behind the government and the man responsible for the present war.

He resisted Japan's first move toward western modernization, rather than take part in the trend toward internationalism, organized fellow warriors into a society which upheld the ideals of old Japan. The organization later expanded into the Black Dragon Society and came to be regarded as the home of reaction and the movement for Japanese premy in Asia.

Road Revenues Hinge on New Cars

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—California's post-war highway revenues, derived mainly at present from gasoline taxes, may depend to a great extent upon improvements automobile engineers make in new cars, State Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka contended today.

A member of the Senate Committee on Highway Revenue, Collier declared it is possible for gasoline tax revenues to drop tremendously if motorists, with lighter machines and more efficient engines, require less fuel.

Allen Davis of the Automobile Club of Southern California in testifying before the committee said he did not believe changes in automobile engineering would seriously affect gas tax revenues, at least for a few years after the war. He said present plans call for the manufacture of 1942 models for some time.

URGES ACCESS ROADS
Davis advocated that the State enter into a highway construction program of access roads, which would be free from grade crossings, local parking and business establishments.

Davis contended that, because of local parking and the erection of business establishments many State highways have lost their utility at

State routes and serve only for purposes.

Davis questioned whether California motorists are benefited through Federal subsidies in the form of Federal taxes they are required to pay pending congressional legislation would give California a \$20,000,000 in post-war funds to match by the State, but California motorists pay about \$65,000,000 to the Federal Government in a fine, stamp and other taxes, Davis declared.

HUGE PROGRAM SEEN
State Director of Public Works Charles H. Purcell told the committee that while California expects to undertake an \$80,000,000 war road program after the war would appear that there is an opportunity for increasing revenue if your investigation determines present sources inadequate.

The \$80,000,000 program would spread over four years, Purcell said.

The sum of \$1,418,000 already been spent for surveys and \$6,571,000 for rights of way on post-war highways, Purcell stated.

State Senator Thomas McInnack, Rio Vista, committee chairman, said there is a possibility it may be necessary to make temporary increase in the gas tax to provide adequate highway revenues.

BABIES FLOCK TO PROJECT MEETING

ALAMEDA, Oct. 5.—Fat ones and thin ones, big ones and little ones, all flocked, with their parents, to the opening of the Well Baby Project at Chipman Housing center yesterday.

Based on the old theory that prevention is worth the cost of cure, the Public Health Department and the Alameda Housing Authority instituted the project for the benefit of children.

The first four Wednesdays of the month at the Chipman Project, are open to all children under from Atlantic Trailer Park, Estuary, Woodstock and West Projects.

Navy Officers Face Quiz Over 'Intimidation' in Mutiny Trial

All of the Navy officers who questioned Negro seamen after their alleged refusal to handle explosives at the Mare Island Navy Yard following the Port Chicago disaster will be called as witnesses in the mutiny court-martial at Yerba Buena Island following charges of intimidation made by witnesses at yesterday's hearing.

This was announced today by Lieut. Comdr. James F. Coakley, prosecutor in the trial of 50 of the seamen, who added that he himself was prepared to take the witness stand to refute charges that he tried to intimidate one defendant into a confession.

The trial was thrown into an uproar yesterday when one of the defendants, Alfonso McPherson, seaman 2c, quoted Coakley as saying to him: "I'm going to see that you get shot if you don't come clean." Seaman Miller Matthews, another defendant, said that an officer taking statements from him at Camp

Shoemaker warned him "to tell the truth," and added:

"You know you are looking down the barrel of a gun right now."

Coakley, in obvious anger at the statements, said:

"I guess I'll have to take the witness stand myself before this is over. This is hitting below the belt."

McPherson testified that he had received internal injuries at the Port Chicago explosion on July 17, which took more than 300 lives, and that thereafter he was "too scared to load munitions any more."

Other witnesses were Seaman Freddie Meeks, who testified he told the officers that he would obey all Navy orders and would go to the fighting front, but that he was afraid to load munitions; and Cecil Miller, a seaman section leader, who said that the so-called "mutiny meeting" on a Navy barge was addressed by a sailor who told them only "to stay out of trouble."



Mutiny Trial Of 50 Near End

Final arguments in the mass court martial of 50 Negro sailors for refusing to load ammunition at Mare Island, the largest such court ever held, will start tomorrow on Yerba Buena Island.

The prosecution, headed by Lieut. Comdr. J. Frank Coakley, of Oakland, closed its case yesterday, and the defense called only one rebuttal witness, Lieut. C. G. Morehouse.

MISTOOK MEANING?

Yesterday's testimony developed the fact that the men on trial misunderstood the word "mutiny" and thought that their alleged refusal to obey orders did not constitute mutiny because they were ashore at the time. Witnesses said the sailors seemed to think that mutiny was committed only when a ship was seized and its regular officers deposed.

Lieut. John Colombo, who was battalion commander in charge of Negro personnel at the Mare Island ammunition depot, said one sailor told him:

"We won't be charged with mutiny; we're not on a ship."

SURVIVED BLAST

The 50 sailors, all survivors of the explosion that blew up two ships and killed 322 men at Port Chicago on July 17, assertedly refused to obey orders to load an ammunition ship at Mare Island because they were afraid of a similar disaster.

Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, president of the court-martial, announced that the court would meet today to hear the reading of the record, a Navy formality, and will convene at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow for the prosecution and defense attorneys to start their final arguments.

U.S. Medical Corps Officer Succumbs

Comdr. John Ross Marshall, medical corps officer of the U.S. Naval Reserve, died at the United States naval hospital at Stoenmaker near Pleasanton, the 12th Naval District Headquarters announced today.

Comdr. Marshall, on the staff of the naval hospital at Stoenmaker, had been ill for several weeks. Cause of death was given as blood poisoning.

He is survived by his widow and two children of Davis.

Previous tours of duty included the United States Naval Advance Base Personnel Depot, San Diego, and the United States Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Tripartite Panel to Hear Union Plea

A motion application for an order to compel Arthur L. Bell, "The Voice" of the 200,000 men "Mass and United" to make up a labor court with the employees of the Bell Co., which he recently purchased in San Francisco, was to be argued before a tripartite panel of the Regional War Labor Board today.

Bell, convinced additional was purchased the bond in the name of the City of the Church of the Gospel. He has refused to recognize the union and the order is sought pending final settlement of the dispute.

Bookmaker Given Suspended Term



Dennis Gaunt, 26, Richmond shipyard guard, rests in the Permanente Field Hospital after a bolt of lightning struck him down. (Story on Page 1.)—Tribune photo.

'Veteran' Takes Car Of Good Samaritan

BERKELEY, Oct. 19 — John F. Danvers, blind Berkeley resident, requested the theft of an automobile \$250 in cash and a \$200 fee paid to police this morning after he had given a discharged soldier a car for a night because he felt sorry for him.

Danvers told police that the soldier had been recommended by a friend for the job of chauffeur, but that he had wanted time to investigate his credentials. Because the person he had to employ, Danvers took him into his home for the night.

When he awakened he found the car gone and he called the police.

The discharged soldier, who said he had been discharged in the South Pacific, later was given.

Army School Ruined

PARIS, Oct. 19 — France's famous military academy, St. Cyr, 30 miles west of Versailles, is to be the result of Allied liberation bombing and German occupation of its buildings, as a military school, it was reported today.

WANTED

OFFICIAL DEFENDER for Victim... for good advice and information with... public... and... with... the... and... and...

Marked Money Traps Suspect

Two marked \$1 bills led to the arrest here last night of Verner Masten, 48, of 202 East 12th Street, for the sale of a T gasoline coupon in a tavern at 134 East 12th Street.

He was taken into custody for further investigation after Police Sgt. H. W. Murray received a tip that a man was selling gasoline coupons in the bar.

Murray gave the marked money to a youth whose name is being withheld and asked him to buy a coupon from Masten.

After the purchase was completed, the bills were found on Masten, and he was taken to police headquarters.

There he was searched and Murray found \$321 in his wallet and 21 \$25 war bonds. In his room police found an assortment of jewelry, including wedding and other rings, wrist watches and a pair of binoculars.

Bellows said Masten admitted selling the single coupons to the youth sent to him by Murray, but they did not find any stamps in his possession. The original information given to police was that the man had been selling C and T coupons.

Masten reportedly explained the large amount of money and the jewelry by saying he was in business for himself, selling the jewelry from his living quarters.

Marine Candidate Speaks Very Briefly

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 — Pvt. John W. Mitchell, U.S.M.C., Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, spoke very briefly at a reception by admirers last night.

"Because of Marine Corps restrictions, I shall make no speeches and no promises," and then he added: "I shall not campaign in the usual sense."

AGED MAN, 5 DAYS IN WILL RECO

A San Francisco man found entangled in a barricade on the observation yesterday, been missing five days from the effects of and exposure.

William deHart, Park Emergency return to his home (de) Mar. Hospital deHart apparently in the wire the ent.

He was reported niece, Mrs. Dana same address, and the area without a terday.

Then Police Office Ida heard low mo his rounds near Streets, bordering found deHart in bushes, caught in.

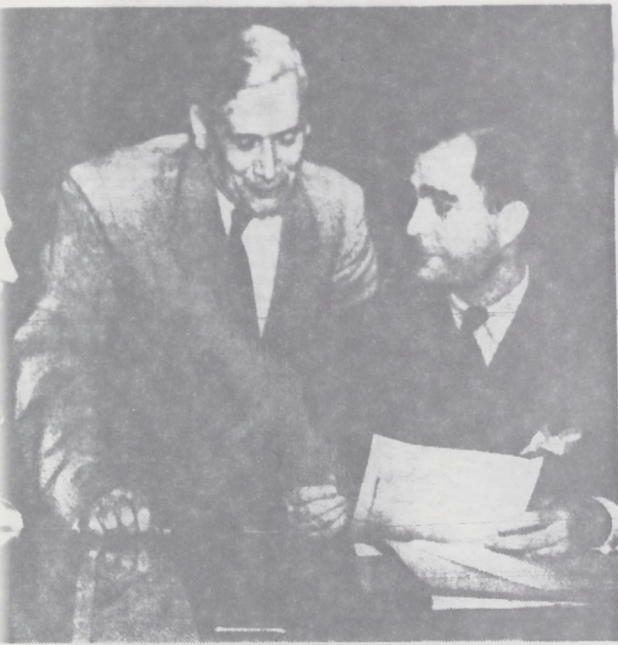
Oakland Man Killed by A

Mrs. Sara Lee 3025 Partridge Ave last night when an automobile at Arthur Boulevard Police reported arrival at Highland D. Carey, 34, of is being held for accident occurred was driving west Mrs. Stewart cross car, where her son Hubbard of Bart waiting for her. been shopping. Mrs. Stewart was James David, 5

Here's a friendly tip for

HOW TO SAVE YOUR NEW OVERCOAT

CREDIT—Each pound of flour 28¢ is good for one pound of flour.
 GASOLINE—A coupon is valid through December 31, 34 and CA, BB and CC coupons, a similar each.
 PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A3 through B3, Book 4, 10 cents each, valid indefinitely. A3 through B3 valid Nov. 1, indefinitely.
 SHOES—A stamp 1 and 2, Book 1, valid indefinitely. Stamp 1 valid Nov. 1, indefinitely. Stamp 2, 3, 4 and 5, Book 4, five pounds each, valid indefinitely. Stamp 6 and 7, five pounds of home sewing through Feb. 28, 1945.



...rts, social agencies and schools were on hand yesterday as a meeting y Fact Finding Committee on Correctional Problems was held in the the City Hall. Left to right are Assemblyman John C. Lyons of Los F. Slavich of Oakland, Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson of Berkeley.



...lph E. Hoyt, left, and Superior Judge Ezra Decoto were among the Ala- rns who attended the Oakland session.—Tribune photo.

CONTROL CONTINUATION IS FORECAST AS LIKELY AFTER WAR'S END

...e controls, war ends...
 ...were far greater, and the conse- quences to the farmer and Nation serious, Bowles said.
 ...Bowles submitted these figures for the period from August, 1939, to May, 1944:
 ...Prices paid farmers for hogs went up 140 per cent, while the public paid 20.7 per cent more for pork chops and 9.9 per cent more for sliced ham.
 ...Prices on wheat paid to farmers zoomed 167 per cent. The public paid 82.1 per cent more for flour and butter cost 62.9 per cent more.
 ...A rise of 80 per cent was recorded in beef cattle, while the price of round steak to the consumer...

...A 100 per cent increase in cotton was chalked up, while overall costs went up 56.2 per cent more and cotton socks went up 29.6 per cent.
 ...In farm costs, the administrator submitted 1943 figures for comparison with the average through the years 1936-39.
 ...During that period, feed costs to the farmer went up 218 per cent; livestock purchased cost 139 per cent more; fertilizer and lime went up 87 per cent; motor vehicle operation costs went up 43 per cent; total operation expenses rose 105 per cent; labor costs, 98 per cent; maintenance and depreciation, 40 per cent; rent, 150 per cent; production...

Vollmann Accuser To Speed Up Trial

Grant L. Ewing Scheduled to Toss Bribe Soliciting Charge From Stand

Tempo of the A. L. (Red) Vollmann trial on charges of soliciting a bribe was scheduled to be stepped up today with the return of Grant L. Ewing, one of the prosecution's two principal witnesses.

Ewing, who was granted immunity by a Senate committee in exchange for testimony which resulted in the indictment of Vollmann and Nels Nelsen of Hayward, Ewing's former manufacturing partner, suffered a sacroiliac accident last week and was unable to undergo cross-examination.

He was taken to the Alameda County Courthouse in an ambulance for today's session. He was brought into the courtroom in a wheel chair, his right leg wrapped in a blanket.

In his absence, yesterday's session was devoted to testimony the prosecution alleges corroborates his intimation that Vollmann solicited a bribe in return for favors granted Nelsen and Ewing in connection with State Farm Production Council housing contracts, totaling \$336,000.

As a result of these contracts, Nelsen and Ewing, it is alleged, netted \$152,000 after 20 weeks production of pre-fabricated "igloo" huts for Mexican Nationals, brought to the State as harvest hands.

Ewing, who designed the units, cannot be prosecuted as a party to the alleged bribery because of his immunity grant. Nelsen, who owns the plant where the units were manufactured, has pleaded guilty to agreeing to offer a bribe and will appear November 14 to learn the result of his probation request.

\$5000 BRIBE CHARGED

Nelsen, according to information released during the Grand Jury investigation, paid the bribe—\$5000—to Vollmann November 24, 1943, as they sat alone in an automobile at the Bay Meadows Race Track where Vollmann was employed as a publicist. Nelsen will testify before the prosecution rests its case, the State has indicated.

Although Vollmann is charged only with soliciting a bribe, the State has alleged that he did, in fact, receive the money. Nelsen is the only State witness, however, who can testify, except by indirection, concerning this alleged transaction.

Most important witness called yesterday, at least by titles, was Frank Shay, former Alameda County assistant district attorney, now a Gilroy grape grower, chairman of the Farm Production Council and president of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association.

Among other things, he sketched the history of the council as a crop saving agency and testified that Vollmann, then the council's procurement agent, recommended that the State purchase pre-fabricated units from Nelsen and Ewing.

As a result of this emergency housing program, the council was able to import 34,000 Mexican harvest workers in 1943 and thereby prevent a repetition of the \$20,000,000 crop loss the State experienced in 1942 due to the scarcity of field workers, he said.

OTHER WITNESSES

Other State witnesses included San Francisco and Hayward bank tellers, and the California Jockey Club's chief accountant. The bank workers testified that on the date of the alleged pay-off Nelsen cashed checks and obtained \$5000 in currency.

The Jockey Club accountant, Dale Wolf, was questioned concerning checks issued in payment for a barn constructed at the track by Nelsen and Ewing. The barn payment, the prosecution claims, was the bribery medium.

Wolf returned to the stand briefly this morning to complete cross ex-

50 Mutineers Await Sentence

Court's Findings Can't Be Revealed Until Reviewed

Fifty Negro sailors who refused orders to load ammunition at Mare Island last August today awaited sentence on a charge that the Navy may decide to be mutiny or conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

The court-martial that tried them in hearings on Yerba Buena Island did not make a public announcement of its findings, which automatically indicates that the men were found guilty. The silence of the court, though, concealed the real decision it had reached—whether the men face the death penalty or punishment for the lesser crime of unmilitary conduct.

FINDINGS WITHHELD

Comdr. Lowden Jessup, secretary to Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, commandant of the 12th Naval District, who must pass on the verdict and recommendations of the court to Washington, D.C., merely announced that:

"None of the findings can be revealed prior to their approval by Admiral Wright. The court is under oath not to divulge any sentence of any of the accused."

"The only procedure for immediate announcement of findings is in the event of an acquittal when the accused is informed publicly in open court that he has been acquitted."

The trial, which was the largest mass hearing on military or naval personnel in the country's history, compiled more than 1006 pages of transcript and was one of the most expensive in the history of the 12th Naval District.

EXPLOSION SURVIVORS

All 50 of the defendants are survivors of the Port Chicago explosion that killed 322 men when two ammunition ships blew up on July 17. They testified that they did not load the ammunition at Mare Island because they were afraid.

However, they said, they never received a direct order to work, and therefore could not be convicted of mutiny. The court-martial, headed by Rear Admiral Hugo W. Osterhaus, did not accept their story in its entirety, as evidenced by yesterday's action, which failed to clear the men.

Polite Bandit Gets \$50 in Holdup

A polite bandit, who presented to the clerk of a food store at 2914 Fruitvale Avenue a paper bag with the words "Please put your currency in here," written on it, escaped with \$50 last night, police reported.

Police said the man, about 48, wearing a gray hat and suit, en-

