



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 Mailln, 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 terroristic 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, 23 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, Cal., 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 be matched 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

AMEDA, 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 a pound 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."



Prejudice Is Charged in Mutiny Case

Lieut. Comdr. Coakley Accused by Defense Counsel at Vallejo

Lieut. Comdr. James F. Coakley, prosecutor in the Navy court-martial of 50 Negro seamen charged with mutiny for allegedly refusing to load ammunition in the wake of the Port Chicago explosion, yesterday was accused of "prejudice" in his handling of the case by Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Marshall, who is attending the trial at Yerba Buena Island as an observer, said he was asked to drop all of his work in New York and fly West because of the "great feeling in the East over the Navy's policy of giving Negroes all the dirty and dangerous work."

He said Navy officers defending the seamen are "doing an excellent job," but was emphatic in his assertion that Coakley, a former Alameda County assistant district attorney, is "prejudiced."

This alleged "prejudice," he declared, appears to be directed against Southern Negroes on trial. In only a few cases, Marshall said, has Coakley questioned Southern Negroes as to their birthplace and education.

Coakley, during his cross-examination of Frank L. Henry, seaman 2-c, showed irritation yesterday when the witness failed to call him "sir."

"Don't you know you are guilty of insubordination for not addressing me as 'Sir'?" he asserted.

DEFENSE OBJECTS

Navy defense attorneys jumped to their feet and offered objections to the question.

The objections were sustained without comment by Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, president of the court-martial board.

Marshall said that, from conversations with all 50 defendants in the case and his review of the record, he sees no reason for the men being tried on charges of mutiny, which implies a mass conspiracy rather than individual insubordination.

"The men actually don't know what happened," he said. "Had they been given a direct and specific order to load ammunition and had they refused to obey that order, then the charge would be legitimate. But they say no direct order to load was issued them. They were asked whether they would load and they were afraid."

THOUGHT OF MUTINY

"They have told me they were willing to go to jail to get a charge of duty because of their terrific fear of the explosives, but they had no idea that verbal expression of their fear constituted mutiny."

Marshall said he will make a report to the Navy Department in Washington following the court-martial.

Six seamen took the stand yesterday to testify in their own behalf, thus completing the roster of 50 charged with mutiny who have appeared before the court-martial board.

William E. Banks, seaman 2-c, testified he had three reasons for not working—that he was a compartment cleaner before the explosion, that he had received no order to load ammunition, and that he was afraid to load ammunition.

He said that at Camp Shoemaker he had been told by an ensign to sign a document containing statements that were not true, and that when he protested he was told that he had "no alternative but to sign." He asserted he construed this as an official order and complied.



Newspaper and trade publishers and editors of Metropolitan Oakland were honored guests along with Col. Willard Chevalier, standing, publisher of Business Week, at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday at Hotel Leamington. Col. Chevalier discussed "Primer for Post-war Planners." At the speaker's table were Harrison S. Robinson, left, president, California Chamber of Commerce, and P. D. Richardson, president, Oakland Chamber.

Auto Kills Ex-Mayor Of Pacific Grove; Teacher Is Held

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—John R. Fatooh, 38, of Orinda, a Richmond school teacher, was held for investigation of manslaughter today after his car struck and killed James Harper, 70, of 566 Hobart Street, Oakland, a former mayor of Pacific Grove.

The accident happened last night at San Pablo Avenue and Bancroft Way. Fatooh, who lives at 6 Oak Lane, Orinda, said he felt an impact, but thought nothing of it until a sailor shouted at him and pointed back toward the scene.

Then he drove to the City Hall and told police that he thought he had hit someone.

Police records show that Fatooh, who has taught at Richmond High School for one year and at El Cerrito for five weeks, has had a number of traffic citations in this area.

There is, at present, a bench warrant out for him in Berkeley for failure to appear to answer a citation written on September 22, when he allegedly drove 37 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. When he failed to appear in court the warrant was issued and bail was set at \$13.

On September 13, the records here show, he was cited for driving 37 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone and gave up \$10 bail in lieu of a court appearance.

The records also show that in 1934 he worked two days for the city rather than pay a fine for a traffic violation. In 1930 he was involved in an accident in which two persons were hurt.

'PRIMER FOR POST-WAR PLANS' DISCUSSED AT C.C. LUNCHEON

A "recipe" for unscrambling the economic omelet whipped together for fighting the war had been given today to newspaper and trade publishers and editors of the Metropolitan Oakland area by an authority in the field, Col. Willard Chevalier, publisher of Business Week.

It was given in his "Primer for Postwar Planners," discussed during a Chamber of Commerce luncheon which attracted more than 300 men to the Hotel Leamington yesterday.

It included the problems involved in establishing a new normal for the post-war world and recognition, first of all, that a war must still be fought and won.

"As the war comes to a close we shall have billions of dollars of war contracts to terminate," Colonel Chevalier admitted. "We shall have billions of dollars of surplus goods and billions of dollars of public money invested in industrial facilities."

"We shall have to release many wartime economic contracts. We shall have to undertake the long overdue task of tax reforms and we shall have to lay down a policy of labor."

These problems are balanced, however, Chevalier pointed out, by factors on the other side of the scale, the millions whose needs and wants must be met and served by business, the desire for a high standard of living, technical powers and huge natural resources, the capabilities of industry.

Of national economy, people ask three things, according to Colonel Chevalier: a sustained high level of employment, high productivity and a high level of efficiency.

Five elements must share the

responsibility of national economy, he said, capital, science and technology, labor management and government.

"Everyone of these essential groups must understand its own responsibility and in seeking its own advantage must be mindful of the responsibilities of all the others. Thus only can we make it possible for the largest number of our people to walk through the gate of opportunity that confronts them, on their own feet, heads up, hearts high, in search of whatever the future may offer."

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Advertising Club of Oakland and the Executive Association of Oakland.

F.B.I. Investigates Gun Parts Find

The F.B.I. is investigating the discovery of a can containing machine-gun parts in the quarters of a stewardess on a foreign vessel docked here, Oakland police reported today.

The woman, identified as Adeline Janet Jones, 23, whose husband is in the U.S. Navy, has been charged with petty theft as a result of the theft of two dresses and a portable radio from the home of Mrs. Bunny Maderias, 74 Eighth Street, Sunday night, according to Police Inspector George W. Keller.

Keller said Mrs. Jones took the dresses to her quarters on the ship. He said a sealed metal can found in the quarters contained all the parts of a small machine gun, except the stock.



A source of bewilderment for fellow company employees are the New School graduates, of 1835 Maple street, last night, the 18-year-old twins have

7 Died in Bay Plane Crash

Six Officers and One Enlisted Man Victims of Tragedy

The names of seven men who died yesterday when an Army transport plane from Hamilton Field crashed into San Pablo Bay were revealed today, as wrecking crews lifted the plane from the water.

They are: Col. Stuart G. Hall, 51, of Brookline, Mass., who leaves a son, Lieut. Stuart G. Hall Jr.

Maj. William J. McCurry, 26, wife, Doris, of 3531 Webster Street, San Francisco.

Capt. Gordon R. Tanner, 35, of Opelousas, La., survived by his father, E. C. Tanner.

Capt. Nicholas J. Gilsdorf, 35, of Ross, Marin County; widow, Pearl.

Capt. Donald R. MacDonald, 26, son of Mrs. Christine Patterson, Roxbury, Mass.

Capt. Kendall W. Sheppard, 25, son of Claude L. Sheppard of Corydon, Ia.

Sgt. James L. Birchett, son of Charles H. Birchett, Warm Springs, Ark.

The plane took off yesterday morning from Hamilton Field and dropped suddenly into San Pablo Bay two miles from the field. Rescue boats found it in 20 feet of water, but couldn't save the men aboard.

Castro Valley Girl Hit by Car, Injured

HAYWARD, Oct. 11.—Elain Songy, 18, of 18063 Stanton Avenue, Castro Valley, suffered fractures of the left leg and right wrist and shock today when she was struck by an automobile as she crossed Castro Valley Boulevard at Stanton Avenue, highway patrolmen reported.

The car was driven by Robert J. Kohl, 42, of 8625 Proctor Road, the officers said. He was not cited. Miss Songy was taken to Hayward Hospital.

Bomber Squadron Honors Oaklander

Cpl. Walter W. Frank, 32, of Oakland, former bus driver, has been elected to the board of directors of an enlisted men's club of a B-24

Oakland Area War Chest at \$250,000 Mark