

10/6

THE MUTINY TRIAL Coakley Denies Making Threats

B. Jobb, California the War vities — cans in- . Lieu- racle of er, Ore..

A categorical denial that any of the men at Port Chicago had been told they would be shot for refusal to load ammunition was issued by Lieutenant Commander James F. Coakley yesterday. Coakley issued a statement just before the opening of the nineteenth day of the mutiny court-martial of

the 50 men charged with refusal to load the ammunition. He said he had never seen Alphonso MacPherson, the witness who had testified to the shooting threat on Wednesday. Investigation had showed, he said, that during the questioning the Navy's manual on mutiny was read

to the men, and this contains a reference to the death penalty in some circumstances. Coakley also said that MacPherson, just before he took the stand on Wednesday, had told Defense Officer Gerald Veltmann that he didn't remember who made the statement about possible shooting,

although when he took the stand he said it was Coakley. Augustus P. Mayo, 28th witness at the trial, was confronted with a statement he had signed in which he said he was willing to obey any other order except to load ammunition, adding that he was afraid to handle this ammunition because

the men work handle it pro didn't make t way it was rea accusing the his statement, accusing anybe a mistake."

By Crockett Johnson



ul to the and the cisco girl ant Carol e he has to Dibble ations to ospital nest drive ger con- fter they rn to ci- est thing will not ant Jobb and an- tal. He eaves the be at his

side, not as a nurse, but as his wife... Her name? ... Her name will be Carol Plummer Jobb. **DATELINE SAN FRANCISCO:** Before her arrival at the Huntington, where she will stay during the current opera season, hotel attendants rearranged the bed in the suite reserved for Lily Pons. Because of a superstition, Miss Pons will not occupy a bed unless it is placed cater-cornered in the room, with the headboard across the corner and the footboard toward the room's center... Salvatore Baccaloni is another opera star with a superstition. Before every entrance

on to the stage, Baccaloni kisses his wife. Remark of the week: While middle-aged women all but swooned over Rudolph Valentino in the re-showing of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at the Museum of Art, a bobby-soxer whispered to her companion: "Mother said he was a great lover—but I think Cesar Romero is much cuter." ... Three young men, all brothers, appeared at the War Shipping Administration's recruiting officer here last week and expressed the wish to be shipping out on the same merchant vessel in the hopes they would run across a fourth brother, a sailor, somewhere in the Pacific. "After our reunion, we would like to get some Japs mixed up in our family quarrels," they declared. They got their wish.

wire. It read: "Absence makes Moss Hart grow fonder." ... Henry MacArthur, former city editor of the Sacramento Union, and Sherman Carash, who held down the same spot for the Oakland Tribune a few years ago, have left for New York, where the OWI will train them for foreign service. Another local newsman, Major Miller Holland, has left the Presidio's G-2 office here for the Army's public relations staff in France. Major Holland is the former Pacific Coast editor of the United Press... Cliff Anglim, former U. S. Internal Revenue Collector in San Francisco, is now practicing law at Richmond... It's his brother, William, who is in charge of the Berkeley Office of Labor of the War Food Administration... A lot of the power behind the American drive into Germany is being supplied by the General Sherman tank. It was designed at the Rock Island arsenal in the late 20's by Levin H. Campbell Jr., now a Major General and Chief of Army Ordnance. San Franciscans will be interested to know that the first General Sherman tank was built under the direct supervision of San Francisco-born K. B. Harmon, now a Colonel and chief of the San Francisco Ordnance district.

Crashes Kill Two North California Flyers, Injure One

Two Northern California flyers have been killed in air crashes and another seriously injured. Naval Aviation Cadet James L. Duncan, 20, 135 Santa Paula avenue, was killed in a crash near Babaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Texas, the Navy announced. Second Lieutenant Edward M. Riffreau, Sacramento, was killed Tuesday when his plane was in collision with another plane north of Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., according to Colonel W. G. Schaufler Jr., commanding officer of the field.

Flight Officer William R. Nicola of King City, pilot of a C-47 cargo plane, was seriously injured when his plane crashed during a blackout operation at the edge of George Field, Illinois. His plane crashed on a combat training flight at the edge of the field.

Quartz Crystal Clocks

LONDON—Greenwich Observatory is changing over from pendulum clocks to the meticulously accurate quartz crystal clocks.

Unneeded Items

Inspection for the season may be obtained by application at your ration board. **Processed Foods** Book Four: Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through R-5, good for 10 points each, valid indefinitely. **Shoes** Airplane stamps No. 1 and 2 in Book Three valid if not detached from book.

Mann G To See D On Her

George M. Mann's memorial difficulty a year have much entertainment motion picture had to obtain a day to permit celebrate the birth. The order, Judge Mogan, enter his \$1500 Buena Ventura day afternoon than a half h accompanied by Mrs. Vivian M with her former enjoyment of pany. The Manns a day in connect settlement, whi the time the granted Mrs. M ing \$1500 a m money, and per

Animal By WARREN



land, carrier planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet yesterday sank, probably sank or damaged 38 enemy ships and more than 20 smaller craft in an attack on the Ryukyu islands between Formosa and Japan proper. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today. More than 75 enemy planes were destroyed aground and 14 were shot down.

Prejudice Is Charged in Mutiny Trial

A charge of "prejudice" was leveled yesterday against Lieutenant Commander James F. Coakley, senior judge advocate handling the prosecution in the Navy mass mutiny trial of 50 Negro seamen charged with refusing to load ammunition following the Port of Chicago explosion of last July.

The accusation was directed against Coakley by Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who is attending the court-martial at Yerba Buena Island as an observer.

Marshall was flown to San Francisco Monday on a Navy priority and said that he will make his report to the Navy Department in Washington following the court-martial.

He said he was asked to drop all his work in New York to 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 added that he considers certain aspects of the present court-martial an example of the Navy's obvious discriminatory policy.

CONSPIRACY IMPLIED

From his conversations with all 50 defendants in the case and his review of the record, Marshall said that 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 they had 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 replied that they were afraid."

"They have told me they were willing to go to jail to get a change

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

German Civilian Kills U. S. Soldier

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Oct. 10 (AP)—An American soldier was killed yesterday by a German civilian who fired at him from a doorway of a house in the Alsdorf vicinity.

Another American immediately killed the German.

This is the first witnessed and confirmed case of an enemy in civilian clothes firing on American troops inside Germany.

The Weather Man

"Let's quit all this weather work and go fishing," suggested Anemometer, the restive cat.

"But fishermen have to know

In this boldest American stroke of war against islands only 200 miles from Kyushu, at the southwestern end of Japan, the planes of the Third Fleet, operating from Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's task force—made the closest naval approach of the war to Imperial Japan.

Not only did the American planes range over the entire Ryukyu area, bombing ships of every sort they could find, and killing enemy planes aground or in the air, but they mercilessly attacked buildings and defense installations and left many of them burning.

PAYOFF DUE

The Nimitz-Halsey-Mitscher team had hit a spot which left the Japanese no alternative to the realization that payoff day was coming. The Ryukyus, extending 570 miles from a point 60 miles east of Formosa almost to the southern tip of Kyushu, has a population of 820,000. The group, lying at the southeast corner of the East China sea, forms

a protective inner chain between Formosa and Japan, only 400 miles from the China coast, which may be the American takeoff point for the final assault on Japan. To the southwest lie the Philippines, to the south lie the Palau, now invaded, and to the southeast lie the Marianas, now effectively conquered.

The box score of the attack: Ships sunk—One destroyer, one minesweeper, one submarine tender, two medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships, five coastal cargo ships—total 12.

Ships probably sunk—Two medium cargo ships, four small cargo ships, one medium oil tanker, seven coastal cargo ships—total 14.

Ships damaged—Three medium cargo ships, six small cargo ships, one destroyer, two small oil tankers—total 12.

Grand total, including more than 20 buggers and other small craft, upward of 58.

NO U. S. DAMAGE

There was no damage to American surface ships, Nimitz said in his communique. No. 146 of the war and our plane losses were light.

Nimitz did not disclose the specific islands which were the targets. A point midway in the Ryukyu chain is only 280 miles from Kyushu and Amami, second largest and second most important military base of the group, is only 200 miles away.

The American attack, Nimitz said, achieved complete surprise. The Japanese did not, apparently, expect such a bold challenge at this time.

The Ryukyu attack raised the total damage done to the enemy by the third fleet since August 30 to 156 ships sunk, 206 ships damaged or probably sunk, 210 small craft sunk or damaged and 1190 aircraft destroyed or damaged.

and then go try our luck regarding.

"Today," said the Weather Man, "clouds in the morning and partly

The British and Russian leaders spent three hours together in the Kremlin last night and met again tonight at a gala banquet arranged by the Soviet government and attended by the entire delegation and the U. S. and British Ambassadors and envoys from the British dominions.

The United States is being kept fully informed of the progress of the Churchill-Stalin conferences through Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, acting as President Roosevelt's personal representative, although he was not present at the Kremlin at the initial talks.

BALKAN SITUATION

High on the agenda is the Balkan situation—what to do to make sure the German and pro-Fascist spirit is eliminated in Southeastern Europe.

The question of what to do with Germany is, of course, one of the biggest topics before the United Nations. There are all kinds of opinions, and it is believed a free exchange of ideas between Churchill and Stalin at further conferences will do much to shape the course of events.

Also prominent on the list of topics, it is understood, are discussions involving oil.

The Russian press today announced a Russian plan to develop oil resources in Iran.

A Tass dispatch from Teheran said Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Kavtaradze, accompanied by Russian geologists, had completed an inspection of Kevirkurian fields in Northern Iran and quoted the commissar as saying he hoped to negotiate an oil concession for Russia.

The British have had oil concessions in Southern Iran for many years.

At the same time Tass quoted an editorial in the Teheran newspaper Ettelaat suggesting that the question of oil concessions to the Russians in the north and the Americans in the southeast should be discussed carefully by the Cabinet and Parliament.

This was the first intimation there that the Americans might be attempting to get a foothold in Iran at the same time as the Russians.

With Churchill and Stalin personally discussing the problems confronting the United Nations, Izvestia, the official Soviet government organ, stoutly expressed opposition today to altering the principal of a unanimous vote by the four major powers on the International Security Council in case of post-war aggression.

THE VETO ISSUE

Izvestia, after praising the Dumbarton Oaks plan for international security, said:

"The four leading powers—the Soviet Union, Great Britain, the United States and China—have been placed in a special status as permanent members of the council. No decision can ever be adopted without the consent of all. In the Washington negotiations, the suggestion was made to abandon this principle in cases where one permanent member was individually interested by not allowing it to vote.

"If unanimity is required in the solution of general cases examined by the council, it is more necessary to have a unanimous opinion in important cases referring to the very essence of the organization of permanent security, regardless of whether these cases touch the

can artillery and bombing planes beginning tomorrow if the commander of some 1500 enemy surrounded stronghold declines an ultimatum today to surrender unconditionally within 24

For the first time in the war a German citadon, faces obliteration by a land army. It was

Russ Drive to Baltic North Of Memel

By the United Press

LONDON, Oct. 10—Red Army forces, in a spectacular 23-mile advance, drove to the Baltic sea north of Memel today, cutting all overland escape routes for an estimated 100,000 Germans in Latvia, while in the Balkans other Russian units slashed the Belgrade-Athens railroad, trapping another 100,000 Nazis in Greece and Yugoslavia.

A third sizeable Nazi force was virtually trapped in Northwestern Transylvania when the Russians fought into the outskirts of the Hungarian rail junction of Debrecen, through which lead all main escape roads for enemy troops holding a 145-mile salient jutting eastward beyond Cluj, Romania.

On the Baltic front, where they were driving to clear the way for a massive drive into East Prussia, the Russians seized more than 350 towns and settlements as they charged to the Baltic, swept to within seven miles of the city limits of Riga and battered to within 19 miles of the great East Prussian rail junction of Tilsit.

The drive to the Baltic, isolating German troops holding a 6000-square mile section of Latvia was achieved by General Ivan C. Bagration's First Baltic Army flying columns which captured Kretinga, 12 miles northeast of Memel, and then drove seven miles to the sea at Palanga for an overall gain of 23 miles.

The Germans now have only seaward escape routes from the ports of Liepaja, Riga, and Ventspils, all along the coastal pocket, and Moscow said Red Air Force planes were battering them constantly to prevent a Nazi "Dunkerque evacuation."

Germans Destroy 29-Year S Town Near Belfort

By Associated Press

The Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne said today the entire male population of Etobon, a little French village of 150 near Belfort, was either killed or imprisoned by the Germans September 29 for sheltering of French Forces of the Interior there.

The dispatch reported by the Office of War Information, said 40 men between the ages of 16 and 40 were shot to death in groups of 10 before a church, and the remainder, invisible ink between 40 and 60 years old, were lodged in Friedrich prison at Belfort.

Hitler Praises 16-Year For 'Fanatical Sacrifice'

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was quoted by the German radio today as praising young Germans' "fanatical will to sacrifice" and declaring that "the necessity of and sacrifice have

test of whether willing to see the one by one in Hitler's orders to

Aachen, whose of 185,000 had fewer than 15,000 uation and which damaged by nearly ing on its outskirts a tremendous comican artillery—su the city to the de grad in a short to

THE DELIVERY The order to delivered to the Ger three Americans flag of truce, w shells bursting o ered down thou urging German ans to persuade to "stop useless bstruction."

The Nazi garr whose troops have the United States through Aachen f hog positions, w be no middle gr clear indication have no intention the enemy at a thrust into Germa

"The city of Aa the Baltic, swept to within seven miles of the city limits of Riga and battered to within 19 miles of the great East Prussian rail junction of Tilsit.

the ultimatum said the city either by mediate unconditi by attacking and

"In other wor middle course. Ye conditionally surre everything now a may refuse and a destruction. The responsibility are

YANKS BLINDE Two American L private who went delivered the dem Continued on F

German S 29-Year S

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Von Rautter, 44-year American who plea pionage with the "forced into it by t at pistol point" w years in a Federal day.

Von Rautter, w January 11 in his the "Brooklyn" N men between the ages of 16 and 40 charged with atten were shot to death in groups of 10 formation to Germa invisible ink betw apparently innocent ters.

and sacrifice have example. Hitler's m "The youth of t ment has fulfilled has expected. The and declaring that "the necessity of the Hitler you

More About 'Charges' in Mutiny Trial

Continued from Page 1

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 that Navy officers defending the seamen are "doing an excellent job," but was emphatic in his declaration that Coakley, a former Alameda County Assistant District Attorney under Governor Warren, is "prejudiced."

COAKLEY'S QUESTIONING

This "prejudice," he said, appears to be directed against Southern Negroes on trial. In only a few cases, Marshall went on, has Coakley questioned Southern Negroes as to their birthplace, education, and has devoted his attention almost exclusively to Negroes of Northern birth.

During his cross-examination of Frank L. Henry, seaman 2-C, Coakley exhibited irritation when the witness failed to call him "Sir."

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

While Henry was shaking his head blankly, Navy defense attorneys jumped to their feet, offering objections to the question. The objections were sustained without comment by Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, president of the board.

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 second class, testified that he had three reasons for not working—the first, that he was a compartment cleaner before the explosion; the second, that he had received no order to load ammunition, and the third, that he was afraid to load ammunition.

PROTESTED SIGNATURE

Under Coakley's cross-examination 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."

Banks said he construed this as an official order and complied.

George W. Diamond, seaman second class, testified that he decided the night of the Port Chicago explosion that he was afraid of loading ammunition since he "might have got killed."

Zach E. Cradle, seaman second class, under cross examination said he had never signed the much-mooted list of names of men refusing to load ammunition. He said that at Camp Shoemaker he had informed a questioning officer that "he never saw such a list of names, never signed such a list and never made a statement that he had done either."

Appropos of his statement, Cradle said he signed the Navy's statement because "the officer told me to"

The Andrews Trial

More About Defense Opens Final Plea; Friedman Assails Brazil

Continued from Page 1

and he began pounding on the counsel table.

"Do you think Frank Andrews is lying to you? He told the truth even when it hurt him and his wife, even if it must hurt the people he has to live with all his life. Of all the body blows below the belt, of all the rotten insinuations, these have been the worst."

Friedman then told the jury that Dr. Frederick Protscher destroyed the square piece of skin with the bullet hole in it from Jay Lovett's head. He said Inspector Frank Lattulpe of San Francisco admitted the rifling of the gun had been changed by firing some 50 to 75 test shots. He said the boy's body was washed and embalmed, the head rubbed and combed, and thus "everything was lost." He charged that FBI Agent Murphy took angle photographs of the alleged fingerprint scratches on the boy's face so they would look longer. He reminded the jury that even the death scene—that small stretch of road opposite Frances Andrews' home—has since been repaved, the only portion of the highway so treated.

"Why do you think they did this to the defense?" he asked. "Because they didn't want us to have it. We have been denied that right. The State asks you to find her guilty when she has been deprived of the means to prove her innocence!"

Friedman said the investigation of the case was poor, because "it was a suicide then and it's a suicide now!"

CROWD WAS THERE

The prospect of listening to Friedman drew a large crowd early in the day, and many were turned away before they even reached the third floor of the building.

Mrs. Andrews, who heard Brazil denounce her yesterday, was more serene and cheerful this morning, and was trailed into the courtroom by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fertig, and a group of friends who have faithfully followed the progress of the trial. Mrs. Friedman, wife of today's headliner, sat in the second row.

Friedman began the defense argument deferentially, talking informally to men and women who probably never heard of him, men and women to whom he came, he said, "as a stranger." He, as did Brazil, discussed the duties of a jury, the doctrine of reasonable doubt, the presumption of innocence for a defendant.

He tried to show the jurors immediately that Frances Andrews was not to be judged by any rules of conduct, or any etiquette of Emily Post, or whether she took moonlight rides or had dinner at unusual hours, but solely on the question: Did she murder Jay Lovett? He told them the verdict must stick with them days, weeks, months after they have returned to their homes.

"And if you cannot place your head upon your pillow at night," he said, "and be sure you did the right thing, then you could not have had an abiding conviction."

tion when you are innocent and telling the truth."

Friedman trumpeted a blast of sarcasm at Mrs. Irene Ball, the witness who said she saw Mrs. Andrews "spunged" up to Jay Lovett in a public bar, and told the jury this was the woman who went to a dance on the night of July 15 with Junior Lovett, Jay's 16-year-old brother. He also attacked the testimony of Betty Jo Lovett, mimicking what he called her snarl and sneer, and reminding the jurors how "she trotted in as a lovely young girl."

Friedman took off his glasses again and leaned toward the box "Do you think it was a pleasure to see this child sitting there," he said. "Hearing her tell these filthy things without a blush?" "She was taught her piece just as she is taught pieces at school!"

A WRY SMILE

Brazil, sitting at the counsel table, took the remarks with a wry smile. Later during the recess as some of his reputes gathered around him in the hall, he shrugged philosophically.

"Well," he said, "it wasn't so bad. There was a lawyer once who called me Hitler and Mussolini."

Friedman next turned to the spot fired into Jay Lovett's brain that July night. He said that Deputies Gene Trenner and Charlie Brown were not credible witnesses, and urged the jurors to consider "with most caution" the testimony of FBI Agent Murphy and Deputy Victor Tibbs.

TO A CLIMAX

The theme was this: That Brazil could never get a job on "Information, Please" because he muffed the questions the jury really wants answered. "There was nothing delicate about Leo Friedman."

He said witnesses testified they found two exploded shells 15 feet from the body. Tests showed the gun would not eject shells more than six or seven feet. Therefore the boy could not have killed himself.

"It's simple," he said. "Assuming this theory is correct as Mr. Brazil pointed out, whoever shot the boy must have stood nine feet away from him. The shells were 15 feet from the body, the gun ejects shells only six feet."

"So there we have a gun with a bent barrel, a gun that wasn't accurate and wouldn't work well. There is Mrs. Andrews, whose hand tremble, standing there on a dark and dismal night, you couldn't see your hand in front of you. So she stands nine feet away and plumped a shot square through his temple. That's some marksmanship! Some marksmanship!"

Fish Roe Saves Sight

LONDON—Herring roe as a three-meal daily diet today is credited with saving the sight of a badly burned flight sergeant of the Royal Air Force. The roe was provided by the Ministry of Food after a four-day search of London shops after a week of continuous meals on herring roe, the burned eye improved.

Birth Records Filed SAN FRANCISCO

- ALEXANDER—To wife of Wilburn P. Alexander, 1724 Webster st., Oct. 5, a daughter.
- BRAND—To wife of Hush C. Brand, 128 Gonzales drive, Sept. 30, a son.
- BEERY—To wife of James H. Beery, Santa Cruz, Sept. 30, a daughter.
- COOPER—To wife of William F. Cooper, South San Francisco, Oct. 1, a son.
- DEAN—To wife of John C. Dean, Washington Hotel, Oct. 3, a daughter.
- GALLAGHER—To wife of Harry A. Gallagher, 1400 Taylor st., Oct. 1, a son.
- HANNER—To wife of Clifford W. Hanner, 15 Russa ave., Oct. 4, a daughter.
- HENRY—To wife of Clyde W. Henry, Cayote, Oct. 3, a son.
- JOYCE—To wife of Dennis J. Joyce, 1521 24th ave., Oct. 3, a daughter.
- KEIZER—To wife of Hendrick J. Keizer, 1910 Baker st., Oct. 3, a son.
- KING—To wife of Henry G. King, 750 Lyon st., Oct. 3, a daughter.
- KROIS—To wife of August Krois, 1234 14th ave., Sept. 30, a daughter.
- MANOQUERRA—To wife of Anthony S. Manoquera, 944 Powell st., Oct. 4, son.
- MAZZONI—To wife of Luigi Mazzoni, 2753 Franklin st., Oct. 3, a daughter.
- O'CONNOR—To wife of John J. O'Connor, 2201 Grove st., Oct. 4, a son.
- PAULL—To wife of Preston B. Paull, Petaluma, Oct. 2, a son.
- PERRY—To wife of Roy H. Perry, 1295 O'Farrell st., Oct. 4, twin sons.
- RUSSELL—To wife of James S. Russell, Kenfield, Oct. 2, a son.
- STAFFORD—To wife of Joseph N. Stafford, 1817 Waller st., Oct. 4, a son.
- SPENCER—To wife of Virgil F. Spencer, Apollo st., Oct. 2, a daughter.
- SCOTT—To wife of Theodore A. Scott, 1742 4th ave., Sept. 30, a daughter.
- WALLEIGH—To wife of Charles Walleigh, 1129 Turk st., Oct. 4, a daughter.
- WALLA—To wife of Peter P. Walla, Oakland, Oct. 2, a son.
- WALLACE—To wife of Albert G. Wallace, Oakland, Oct. 4, a daughter.
- WEST—To wife of Perry E. West, 226 Evelyn way, Oct. 3, a daughter.
- ALLEN—To wife of Layman D. Allen, San Bruno, Oct. 4, a son.
- APOSTOLI—To wife of John T. Apostoli, 432 North Point at Sept. 30, a daughter.
- BROOKS—To wife of Burt B. Brooks, 250 McAllister st., Sept. 25, a daughter.
- BUTLER—To wife of Mark C. Butler, Jr., 278 8th ave., Sept. 30, a daughter.
- CARISO—To wife of John P. Cariso, 124 Bay st., Oct. 2, a daughter.
- CARVER—To wife of Gus Carver, 905 Commercial ave., Oct. 2, a daughter.
- GOODMAN—To wife of William B. Goodman, 1720 West st., Oct. 1, a daughter.
- HARMANN—To wife of George L. Harmann, 14 Caine ave., Oct. 1, twin sons.
- HAIGHT—To wife of Robert A. Haight, 2 Toledo way, Oct. 4, a son.
- HALE—To wife of Marquis L. Hale, 2487 Lincoln way, Sept. 28, a daughter.
- HINMAN—To wife of Hush Hinman, Palo Alto, Sept. 2, a son.
- HILL—To wife of Charles C. Hill, 722 Jules st., Sept. 20, a daughter.
- JONES—To wife of Marion C. Jones, Berkeley, Sept. 26, a son.
- JOHNSON—To wife of Harry D. Johnson, 233 Washington st., Oct. 2, a daughter.
- KELLOGG—To wife of Dimitri A. Kellogg, 1714 8th ave., Sept. 29, a son.
- MAGNEE—To wife of Eugene F. Magnee, 147 Asbury st., Oct. 2, a son.
- MALONEY—To wife of James P. Maloney, 274 Bush st., Sept. 24, a daughter.
- MOREHEAD—To wife of James B. Morehead, Santa Ynez, Oct. 2, a son.
- MORGAN—To wife of Robert C. Morgan, 149 Lawrence st., Sept. 25, a daughter.
- MCDONALD—To wife of Sinclair McDonald, 1134 Fell st., Oct. 1, a daughter.
- MCCULLOCH—To wife of James W. McCulloch, 780 Post st., Oct. 1, a son.
- PIEROVICH—To wife of Louis M. Pierovich, Berkeley, Sept. 25, a daughter.
- REVELL—To wife of Martin C. Revell, 2944 21st st., Oct. 2, a son.
- ROSAGER—To wife of Victor K. Rosager, 74 Pogonac st., Oct. 2, a son.
- RISSE—To wife of Theodore P. Risse, 3783 31st st., Sept. 30, a son.
- SMITH—To wife of Edward R. Smith, 381 Douglas st., Sept. 24, a daughter.
- SCHORR—To wife of John B. Schorr, 711 1st ave., Sept. 29, twin sons.
- SCOVILLE—To wife of Edward G. Scoville, 738 Post st., Oct. 4, a daughter.
- SCHULTZ—To wife of Frederick J. Schultz, 3648 Union st., Sept. 30, a son.
- TOY—To wife of William D. Toy, 125 Tremont st., Sept. 28, a daughter.
- TUCKER—To wife of Robert N. Tucker, 114 4th ave., Sept. 24, a son.
- WEST—To wife of Richard B. West Jr., San Mateo, Oct. 3, a son.

Divorce Suits Filed SAN FRANCISCO

- CHAY, Albert L. from Mary W. Chay, 1412 Grove St. from Frank J. Chay, HERRING—Theodore T. vs. John L. HERRING—Tom vs. Mabel.
- AVANILLA, Anita from Rufino LYRIS—Phonics from Charles T. HANSON—Leonard A. vs. Myrtle ANSLEY—Leta vs. Henry T. BOWKEL—Leta vs. Robert F. BETHANIAN—Elizabeth vs. Aris BURNS—Genevieve vs. Walter W. ALLEN—Josephine vs. Norbert

Vital

- BALDIZON—Mortician.
- BERRY, Ohio—Mortician.
- CRESCI, Ke...—Mortician.
- CRAV, Edna—Mortician.
- COLLINS, J...—Mortician.
- MANGELS—Mortician.
- SPINIGER—Mortician.
- MULLINS, J...—Mortician.
- MUSKOVITZ—Mortician.
- SLY, Lillian—Mortician.
- SMITH, Leo—Mortician.
- WILLIAMS—Mortician.
- YOULETEN—Mortician.
- BALDIZON—Mortician.
- Carla Ball...—Mortician.
- Fankhauser—Mortician.
- Seibels...—Mortician.
- HERRY—Mortician.
- ALAN...—Mortician.
- APOSTOLI—Mortician.
- CRESCI—Mortician.
- HOLLINSH—Mortician.
- MANGELS—Mortician.

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