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for Powers

Assailed

Senators Assert

President Seeks

'Blank Check'

Camelon

WASHINGTON, Nov.

department.

In a rising tide of congres-

power-grabbing by the Chief

Executive, leaders saw in the

House ways and means com-

In the War Powers Bill, the

pend tariff and immigration

of "persons, property and infor-

For the third time, under

committee tried to patch up a

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LONDON, Nov. 30.—(INS)-

Rome and interned in concentra-

Italians Punished

570 Mutinous

mittee.

Probe May Cause FDR New Bid Regulations for Clubs

By Robert C. McCarmick BOSTON, Nov. 30.-

Charles (Buck) Jones, famed cowboy motion picture star and hero of thousands of kids of silent movie days, tonight became the latest victim of By David Sentner and David and wines in "on sale" establishthe tragic Cocoanut Grove night club fire which already has taken 487 lives 30 — Wary congressional in a steadily mounting leaders viewed with mis-sale" establishments

tending the Saturday night mer. House and Senate today symaking at the once swank by President Roosevelt - permitted bet night spot, died as a three a bid feared as a potential- 2 a. m. of the following day. pronged in vestigation brought ly new, more extensive BACKS ARMY MOVES Lease-Lend proposal.

ing club. His hands, face and pleased of all "materials, sup-

and was born in Vincennes, Ind. the war, but for the post-war He was the guest of honor at a period. party given by New England film executives. Included in the group sional resentment against further

The Associnated Press early new request a possibly more today said Scott Dunlap, Mono- dangerous substitute for the War gram film produced and Boston Powers Bill which was virtually night club fire victim, still is on wrecked during the day by the the "danger list."

was Herman Rifkin, nationally President asked authority to susknown head of Monogram Pictures for whom Jones was sched- laws, to permit free movement uled to start work on another picture tomorrow. Rifkin was re- mation" across our borders. ported injured and Mrs. Pauline Rifkin was listed among the White House pressure, the House

(Editor's Note-One Boston workable measure. In the end, dispatch said Mr. Rifkin had died however, the 14 Democrats and in the fire but this was discounted 10 Republicans eliminated referwhen his name was not listed with ence to immigration, and it was the known dead.)

Another name added to the death list late today was that of Maximo Coleman, Hotel Bradford, Hollywood, Calif.

Meanwhile, a union funeral service in which all races and religions would participate, was be ing planned for the nearly 100 unidentified victims. The plan was disclosed when General Italian troops that mutinied on Chairman William J. Mahoney of their arrival at an unnamed of the city's funeral directors and desert front had been sent to (Continued on Page 11. Col. 1) tion camps.

Bingo' Winner Recognized,

Jailed as Robber Suspect

If Frank Morales, 17, of Azusa, hadn't been so lucky at winning a dollar in a picture show "bingo" game, he and his three youthful U. S. to Launch pals might not have been in the county jail yesterday.

As it turned out. Morales' good luck boomeranged, not only on "bingo" wheel was spun. himself, but to Peter Niebles, 18; Amadeo Romero, 19, and Charles Urrea, 17, all of Azusa.

Thanksgiving Day, Walter E. Rabb, 527 Alameda street, Azusa, low went up on the stage to claim man-o'-war ever built and queenwas spirited into lonely San Ga- his \$1 prize, Rabb recognized him to-be of the Navy's global fleet briel Canyon by four youths, as one of the youthful robbers. will be launched at the Philadelbeaten and robbed of \$61.

in Azusa on Sunday evening. The reported.

"Bingo," cried a voice in the audience. It was Morales.

BONELLI SEEKS Reds Claw Deep

Earlier Bar Closing as War Aid May Start Dec. 10; 'Off-Sale' 10 a. m.-8 p. m. Limit Asked

Statewide "dim-out" on liquor sales at midnight instead of 2 a.m. was proposed last night by William G. Bonelli, Fourth District member of the State Board of Equaliza-

The official, who left last night for Sacramento, said he will present a formal resolution to the board tomorrow providing

All sales of intoxicating liquors ments, such as cocktail lounges,

liquors are purchased to take out lons of gasoline per week. trust a fresh bid for

Western Defense Command and Western Sea Frontier have is was proposed in his resolution, which aration for refills.

would not affect beer. "If in the judgment of the Army and Navy this is a way to further the war effort," said Bonelli, "then it ought to be a reasonable sacrifice on the part of the liquor industry, war industry workers and the general public.

"It will help relieve the problem of employment, health and welfare in agricultural and in defense industry areas by making the rules of sale uniform for everyone—both in and out of active service. Further, it should alleviate the employment problem of the licensees themselves.

WAR EMERGENCY

"It will eliminate confusion over who is eligible to drink and who is not, will aid enforcement officers and in observance of dim-out regulations."

In connection with the fact that the statutes now fix 2 a. m. as the legal hour to stop sale of all alcoholic drinks, the board Morocco radio said today that 570 member declared:

"The proposed more limited hours for such sales can be justified because of the war emergency and in the interests of the public welfare and safety. In the opinion of the Army and Navy, this is necessary to a successful war effort and in my opinion the emergency justifies its application to war defense workers and civilians as well on a statewide

Super Battleship

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.-(INS) - The super battleship When the fortunate young fel- U. S. S. New Jersey, heaviest

Into German Lines Along Two Fronts **Gas Rationing**

in Effect Today

Many Car Owners Start Era With Tanks Filled

By Maxwell L. Thayer

California's joy-riding came to an end last midnight with most motorists now limited to four gal-

As the deadline for rationing approached, motorists formed

wearily closing their places of TWIN DRIVES ROLL ON tion was in accord with a policy business at midnight, estimated

He sued orders, effective December little business done. Also, today The former cowboy star was 53 asked those powers, not only for 10, restricting sales of intoxicants and tomorrow, they will register to Army and Navy personnel, tank capacity and stocks on hand including Marines, to the hours with rationing boards in prep-

CONSCIOUS OF NEED

Meanwhile, Los Angeles Raillines, but said they had a reserve Soviet hands. of cars ready for the emergency.

and night.

At the same time the OPA liquor during the last war because the public was "conscious" of the gas rationing need.

"Undoubtedly there will be some bootlegging because the source is so large," Frank S. Balthis Jr., chief OPA enforcement attorney said.

"We're ready to act. We know the problem. Profiting by experience in the East all of our enforcement officers are prepared and know what to do. Our control, with the cooperation of the gasoline companies. is pretty tight."

As these statements were bewas plenty of gasoline on hand in prison. without rationing. He said that there was an excess of 30,000 bar not been called upon by the Gov-

Thief Given 24 Sugarless Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-(INS) — Twenty-four sugarless days in jail was the sentence imposed today upon George Mur ray, 48, a shipyard worker, when Municipal Judge Twain Michel Morales confessed and impli- phia Navy Yard next Monday, sen found him guilty of stealing Rabb attended a picture show cated the others, deputy sheriffs December 7, it was announced 24 pounds of sugar recently from 'a Market Street store.

Russ Break Through to Rzhev, Battle in Streets: 10,300 Nazis Slain

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (Tuesday). — (INS) — Soviet troops clawed deep tance from the Japanese Drive Cuts Through into the German rear de- shore, Lieutenant Comfenses east of the Don mander Thomas Burton River before Stalingrad Klakring said today. was announced today in Cross from Admiral Chester W

communique armounced into ished on the Stalingrad front

Many, although not all, planned Nazi counterefforts to halt the throat were seared and physi-plies, equipment and other prop-Admiral J. W. Greenslade of the to remain closed today, since it Soviet advances that were chopin steel rings before Stalingrad and disintegrating German communications on the central front

Many additional enemy fortifications were overrun and still more populated centers were recaptured in the day's fighting way Company officials antici. that also brought large quantipated a heavy demand upon their ties of enemy war material into

On the upper flank of the cen-To attempt to take care of all tral front, the Russians said they supplemental rations that have were widening gaps they had been filed in the last-minute torn into the enemy's Rzhevrush, the OPA sent additional Velikye Luki line, threatening help into many rationing boards. both of those railway cities with They were urged to work day in tightening encirclement and outflanking the great hub of Smolensk from the northwest.

moved immediately to head off (The London Daily Telegraph bootlegging of gasoline, feeling reported in a Stockholm dispatch they would have more success that the Soviets had "broken than the Government did with through to the streets" of Rihev vital Nazi rail stronghold 130 miles from Moscow, and that "furious" street fighting was under way there.)

> The Soviet special communique said Monday's fighting in a blinding blizzard on the Rzhev-Velikye Luki front had cost the Germans 7500 dead, as well as 58 tanks destroyed and 17 tanks, 37 field guns. 40 machine guns and 12 ammunition dumps captured.

Slacker Given 5 Years SAN DIEGO, Nov. 30.—(AP)-Joe M. Mason, 22, of suburban La Mesa, convicted of failure to ing issued, W. L. Stewart, vice report for induction into the president of one of the largest Army, was sentenced today in oil companies, announced there Federal Court to serve five years

U.S. SUBSINKS

One Vessel Chased Into Nippon Port, Destroyed; Transport Blasted at Harbor Entrance

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Eight enemy ships totaling 70,-000 tons were sunk by an American submarine, most of them only a short dis-

By Walter B. Clausen

Monday and inflicted a 20,000 to 25,000 tons, were dam 'serious defeat' on a aged, he told interviewers. Lieu tenant Commander Klakring, 37 counterattacking Nazi di- whose wife resides at San Mateo, vision west of Moscow, it Calif., is to receive the Navy

"Well, one Sunday we watched

day we sank four big ships in one hour. The enemy convoy force was nine or ten ships, six big cargo ships and three or four combat escorts.

"We were running on the surface early in the morning when we saw the masts of a couple of ships appear over the horizon. We were close to land, and we got between the land and the shins and stalked them until four o'clock in the after-

"Coming up in the center of the convoy, we fired at two ships and saw both of them go down. Our range was between 500 and 1000 yards.

CHASED TWO INTO HARBOR "We then chased two of the remaining four ships into a harbor. They were heavily loaded cargo ships with iron ore aboard. In the harbor, one went aground on an island and the other started to drop anchor. It was quite a long range, but we fired one torpedo which hit under the stack and the ship broke squarely in

"Escort ships were dropping depth charges all around us and the merchantmen were popping off at us. The third sinking was in full view of a Japanese settlement.

"Then we started after the rest of the convoy. We managed to head off one of the two remaining ships and let

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rels of gasoline a day which had not been called upon by the Gov. Jap Women Snipers and Flyers Fight in Solomons

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 30.—(A)—Uniformed Japanese women have participated in the Guadalcanal campaign, Marine Corporal Richard Fraley reported today.

"Several times our gunners have picked off Jap snipers in the trees in the jungles, only to find they were women in uniform," declared Fraley, home on furlough after 56 hectic days of fighting in the Solo-

mon Islands. "Once a bomber crashed near

the scene of the wreck, they found a Jap girl lying near by, dead and with her uniform partly blown off. They thought she might have been the bombardler or wireless operator."

us and, when the boys ran to

2 Tunisia Bases of Axis Reported Under Shellfire

Allies Split Jap Lines at Gona

to Beach; Heavy Battle Raging

UNITED NATIONS AUSTRALIA, Dec. 1 air force strafing today (Tuesday). — (INS) —Al- after British parachutists lied troops have cut Japa- seized a new advanced nese lines in a push that landing field in the encarried them to the beach virons of Tunis. east of Gona in the face of British parachute troops seizedheavy enemy resistance without oppositionalong the northeast coast field considerably in advanof New Guinea, it was officially announced today.

The breakthrough was made between Gona and Sanananda to a great degree on their ex and fighting now is going on tensive minefields to impede the within 100 yards of the enemy Allied attack. One Allied spokes beachhead, long the objective of man said the other Axis mainstay a determined Allied drive.

ALLIES FORGE AHEAD

eloped on the left of the Allied positions in the area but American and Australian jungle fight ers, with air support, are continuing to gain ground slowly, communique reported.

throughout yesterday. An enemy flight of 12 Zeros was engaged by an equal number of American planes which shot down seven of the Nipponese cut, thereby preventing the posfighters. Two American planes sibility of a withdrawal from were shot down but their pilots Bizerte. were rescued. Over the Vitiaz Straits an Allied heavy bomber Germans would make their most destroyed another Japanese

The communique, which revealed that American Liberator bombers now are in action in ocean News Agency, in a Tangier the South Pacific theater, also dispatch quoting "reports from by, Allied New Guinea base to he south. A Japanese reconnaissance

plane was shot down by antiaircraft fire over Darwin in northern Australia, the communique added.

Japs May Bomb San Francisco, Wilson Warns

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-(A)—San Franciscans were advised by Major General Walter K. Wilson tonight to be alert for "a bold attempt on the part of the Japanese to bomb the

"We should not be surprised but ready for any eventuality," the commandant of the Army's Northern California sector told the city's Civilian Wartime Council.

"The American people do not understand Jap psychology and do not realize the effort they will make to save face."

General Wilson represented the Army at a meeting where plans for evacuation of civilians during a possible bombing attack came up for discussion.

It developed that the city has no approved plan for civilian evacuation.

Nazi Air Forces Keep Up Steady Strafing to Halt Push

ALLIED FORCES HEADQUARTERS IN ALGERIA, Nov. 30.—(AP) -The British First Army, supported by U.S. armored forces, forged ahead slowly through skilfullylaid German minefields HEADQUARTERS IN and under heavy German

was continual strafing of the British and American troops by the Luftwaffe.

WELL ORGANIZED

He added the German defense appeared very well organized. As a result of the Allied ad vance, the Germans tonight retained control of only one high Eight enemy fighter planes way between Tunis and Bizerte. were shot down in air fighting This was only 10 miles from parallel road now controlled by the British.

> communications might soon be French sources predicted the

It was considered likely Axis

determined stand before the big naval base of Bizerte, grouping their heavy forces there. In Berlin the German Trans

told of another ineffective Jap- Allied headquarters in North anese night raid on Port Mores- Africa," said that, "by landing parachutists at important traffic centers" between Tunis and Bizerte, the Allies are menacing lines of communication. (The German agency, quoting

the same reports, said also that (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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Farmers Market **TODAY**

.. with FRED BECK

If perchance you have one Bizerte. rel. Yep, good kraut is something you could store for the winter and din into an those tinued progress of the twin has a fine supply of real, long- lans. kraut—in the bulk.

We are not suggesting that you had hard kraut. It's just that once-a-Tunisia.

Italians engaged in northern British Eighth Army had launched attacks on Axis forces week food shopping is the order of

tions? Cheese is nourishing man said. —and fare that should be in LACK MOBILE ARTILLERY places in the market sell German drives in Libya. collector's item--is an authentic Provoloni, cherished by, coastline northward to Sfax.

Observed north of Gabes and it coastline movement canal.

That a flanking movement canal.

The preparatory to a siege assault preparatory to a siege assault

Kippered Cod and or kip-North Africa.

b. District the first terminal diverted to the Germans.

Tunis Reported

Pian to serve fresh fish, Under Shellfire such as our superb Lake Superior Whitefish, the day you leftover possibilities.

that could be served on the fourth, fifth, or sixth day removed from the shopping day. We've done some testing beautifully.

Sold in little bean pots. These keep well under refrigeration.

Our service flag grows and grows. Nearly a hundred

One serviceman we know came back to see us the other day on a sort of busman's

Dick's one wish when he dropped in for his surprise blows to drive Japs farther northhe had some friends with him.

"Why not invite them to house?" suggested Lou Sawtelle. Dick agreed. Nothing unusual about this except that Senator Vandenberg sights chaos there were seventy-five mena whole company of camouflage experts.

age experts.

It was a fine party. Other Senate group demands probe of Farmers Market concessions charge territorial mail intercepted, contents revealed: Page 10 got into the spirit of the thing. Du-Par's Farmhouse came through with the coffee. Humphrey's kitchen provided cup cakes for all. Joe Gill made with the ice cream . . . and all in all things were very merry in the west patio of the Farmers Market.

Unexpected guests for dinner at your house might throw things into an uproar. But a mere 75 extra lunchers at the Farmers Market is something we can take in stride. Specially when they're in uni-

The Original



ITALIAN ARMY **GUARDS ROAD** TO TRIPOLI

U. S. Equipment Given French Being Mobilized to Join in North Africa Offensive

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Allied forces had begun shelling

(Lieutenant General Dwight of those big ten-gallon ks Eisenhower's headquarters for the popular numbers back in Allied armies said in a communithe Thoughtless Thirties que Monday that Allied forces had when home-brewing was a seized and were holding Djedeida, popular pastime - it would a rail junction 12 miles northwest make an ideal sauerkraut bar- of Tunis, which would place Tunis

winter and dip into on those drives against Tunis and Bizerte cold nights to come. No canned sauerkraut to be had, Allied reconnaissance that the you know, but Magee's, Stall Axis escape corridor to Tripoli 215 in the Farmers Market, has been entrusted to the Ital

shredded Wisconsin sauer-breut in the bulk

This is the narrow coastal strip of southern Tunisia held by the Axis-the only avenue of escape by land for the Germans and tank and motorized forces of the

So far the Allies have en- near the El Agheila defile, claimcountered both light and medium ing these onslaughts were re-German tanks which have been pulsed. This indicated the Britgiven from light to normal artil- ish westward advance may have Want some other sugges- lery support, an Allied spokes- been renewed in a drive to crash

every home larder these war Axis forces appeared, however, assault by four engined Ameriequal on the coast. Several mel used so effectively in earlier substantiate the belief the final

cheese. Rarest — a veritable observed north of Gabes and it North Africa had commenced west of American held Guadal-

sound and simple Tillamook been made available for the rican headquarters communique thrust in force at Guadalcanal, as the other extreme. We rec- French troops, who are rapidly which said fighting was proceed- apparently are doing everything ommend a 2-lb. loaf—sealed being mobilized for an important ing east of Djedeida which is they can to maintain their foot role in clearing the Axis out of only 12 miles west and slightly hold in New Georgia.

pered salmon have no end of have hampered the Americans in Djedeida junction where the rail gustatory possibilities and equipping the French so far, but link between Tunis and Bizerte Air Forces have been giving to Frozen fishes and frozen coming soon to replace the equip- cut the coastal highway farther Admiral William F. Halsey, comvegetables could well contrib- ment which since 1940 has been east.

By William Wade

market. Hold a roast for the LONDON, Nov. 30.—Tank led can mobile forces were pressing preparing a new series of offensecond day and count on its American and British troops were steadily past Djedeida. thrusting tonight at the north. Some 20 miles northwest of Japanese farther northward in A fine dressed rabbit is western suburbs of Tunis-al- Tunis, the central Allied column the Solomons and eventually among the main-course dishes ready under shellfire according was hammering Axis rearguard wipe out all these bases which

on enemy bases and communica- drive on Bizerte. tions from Bizerte to Tripoli to Sicily, the offensive to oust the And baked beans! Cans are rare Axis from strategic Tunisia but Du-Par's make their own. verged on a climax amid indications the eastern prong of the Allied North African pincers also had resumed action.

WASHINGTON

senator Vandenuerg signing.
as result of gas rationing.
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Law demanded to ban limitation on

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and Aviation questions.



THIS JAP TORPEDO PLANE is about to launch lethal load at U. S. carrier (not in picture) and is flying so low its torpedo can be seen, as shown by arrow pointing beneath fuselage. American cruiser (right) is swerving. This is one phase of battle of Santa Cruz Islands (Solomons), October 26.

into Tripolitania. A devastating 12-hour aerial

Allied push from west and east

north of the Tunisian capital city.

The needs of their own troops Striking beyond the captured

North African headquarters said central part of the archipelago.

day. We've done some testing Aided by a widespread air was pushing east on the north ing Fortresses blasted a Japa

The Berlin radio was quoted by Reuter's News Agency tonight as declaring that "the German navy has taken up action stations off the Tunisian coast, supporting the air force and army which form the bastions of the defense of Europe."

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U. S. Flyers Blast Ships Escorted by Destroyers

fering in this respect has no of mobile artillery such as Rom- oli over the week end tended to Japanese efforts to reinforce not severe. their shattered base in the New Concentrations of Italians were to squeeze the enemy out of Georgia Island, 200 miles north-

preparatory to a siege assault The Japanese, unable for the but for sale by—our Mr. CarMeanwhile, it was learned that on Tunis was taking shape was fora... Then there's the some American equipment has indicated in an Allied North Afand air forces, to make a new of Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Branch and Mrs.

NEW DRIVE EXPECTED

The attention which the U.S. both are good keepers. large quantities of the necessary had been broken, the Allied the Munda Bay area of New Smoked kippers, from Cana-supplies for the eager French troops appeared headed straight Georgia during the past 10 days da, are almost permanent. forces are expected to be farth- for the sea in an endeavor to leads to the belief here that manding in the Solomons, also Dispatches from Lieutenant has his eyes on these strategi General Dwight D. Disenhower's cally situated islands in the

Lieutenant General Kenneth A. Holding the initiative and with N. Anderson's British First powerful forces at his disposal, Army and accompanying Ameri- Admiral Halsey is believed to be

with rabbits. They hold up umbrella that spilled destruction ern Tunisian coast in a direct nese convoy of two large cargo ships, escorted by three destroyers.

FIVE BOMB HITS

A Navy Department communique announced that five bomb hits were scored on one of the

cargo ships. Of 10 Japanese Zero fighter planes which rushed in to inter-

the Solomon Islands, as U. S. Ma-Page 5 rines and Army troops proceed risit was to get back of the fish and chips counter. Seems Turin blasted second night because the fish and chips counter bear the fish and chips counter. Seems Turin blasted second night bear and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish and chips counter bear at the same time with the job of mopping up the remnants of Japan and the fish at the same time with the job of Page 1 anese forces still holding out in Midnight curfew on liquor sales the hills and jungles around Hen-Page 1 derson Field on Guadalcanal.

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U. S. Bombers Balk TURIN BLASTED ALLIED FORCES Jap Landing Effort 2ND NIGHT BY PUNCHING WAY RAIN OF BOMBS

LONDON, Nov. 30.-(INS)—Tons of high exweight to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's warn- objective gleaming in the suning to Italy—make peace light a few miles distant. A half-mile to the south is a mad symmercv.

combers were guided to their obectives by raging fires set in Saturday night's attack and still burning when the second raid larm was sounded.

center Saturday night, gave their targets a thorough going over. MANY BUILDINGS HIT

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said in a broadcast heard in London that many buildings in the center of the city were blasted by the R. A. F. bombardiers. The WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-The Italian high command, however, Navy Department announced to-saulted again, asserted in a day that United States Army communique broadcast over the days. The Farmers Market of- to lack the heavy concentrations can and British bombers on Trip- bombing planes have disrupted Rome radio that the damage was

Four Brothers Enlist

brothers from Castroville joined tack was waged against deter-

CHERNYSHEVSKAYA

skaya, on east bank of the river.

STATUTE MILES

RUSSIA SERAFIMOVITCH

Russ Grip of Death Closes on Nazis

VERKHNE KURMOYARSKAYA

STRIKING STEADILY AHEAD, the giant Red army pincers

(black arrows) is threatening complete encirclement of the Nazi

forces (shaded area) around Stalingrad. Main north arm of

pincers at Rychkovsky, on west bank of the Don, is reported

only 50 miles from the main southern arm at Verkhne Kurmoyar-

KOTELNIKOVSKI

OBILNOYE

By Lowell Bennett

WITH AMERICAN plosive and incendiary TANK FORCES OUTbombs rained down from SIDE TUNIS, Nov. 30.-R. A. F. bombers on the Italian industrial city of far in this theater, the Allies are slowly punching second night in succession, their way over the last few miles to Tunis.

From the hilltop I can see our or be blasted without phony played by heavy and light guns and British infantry is at-Pilots of the British-based tacking, shrouded in clouds of smoke and dust.

SCREAMING PLANES

Overhead, the sky is filled with the screaming shrill sounds of The bombers, comprising a Stuka dive-bombers and Fockesmaller force than that which Wulf fighters, the greatest weaplastered Italy's principal arsenal pons possessed by the Axis in Tunisia, where the Germans are fighting nonstop in an attempt to retard the Allied momentum.

Everywhere are signs of heavy fighting-crater-filled fields, pulverized native huts, half-demol ished churches, torn-up houses and the shell-pocked road littered with still-smoking German motorcycles, squad cars and trucks, intermingled with a few of our

almost without a break since taking Med Jez El-Bab, this morning roared in support of British infantry capturing a vil-SALINAS, Nov. 30.—(A)—Four lage beyond Tebourba. The at the Army today. They were mined German anti-tank fire

Trench War in Russia



FROM MAKESHIFT, shallow trenches these German soldiers are manning light machine guns during the street fighting in Stalingrad. Buildings in the background show extent of damage to the city during the bitter battle.

Albania Revolt Pope Seeking American tanks, in action here Urged by Hull End of Raids

Kick Out Axis, His Plea; Italian Radio Claims Pius Disobedience Drive Spurred in Italy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-- Secretary of State of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Peralta, formidable, but not unbeatable. Cordell Hull today called on the conquered people of the tiny Italian controlled state of Al. the Italian people that Pope Pius bania to rise up and kick Premier Benito Mussolini's Fascists out of their country.

Albania was invaded and conquered by Italy in 1939.

LONDON. Nov. 30.—(AP) in Italy has issued a manifesto calling for a civil disobedience campaign and is circulating Great Britain of "starting bomb-secretly the slogan "Enough of Formula" of civilians."

Fascism, Enough of War!" the Watican," the broadcast diplomatic correspondent of Reuters, British news agency,

This report was published a ew hours after Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington had stated at a press conference that he would not be surprised to hear of explosive developments in Italy, such as mutiny and dis-

Ayres in Texas

actor, is now stationed at Fort Northern California will be 87,. today by post officials.

Would Stop 'Open City Bombings

ROME. Nov. 30.—(By Of ficial Italian Wireless) - (INS) -Rumors are circulating among has taken "certain steps" to terminate aerial bombardment of open cities." the Italian radio said today.

Political circles in Rome are again dealing with the question The underground Socialist Party of responsibility for such attacks, the broadcast said, accusing

> said, "will therefore know what quarters to approach first. No power should be expected to make any assurance in regard to cessation of aerial warfare against civilians unless Great Britain has first given adequate

Tire Quota Increased

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 30. (INS)—December quota of pas--(P)—Lew Ayres, motion picture senger type automobile tires for Sam Houston in the 36th Evacu- 037, the regional OPA announced ation Hospital, it was announced today. November's quota was 45,104.



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WINNER TO BE CHICAGO RITES

National Finals Will Be Held, in Stadium During Pearl Harbor Service Headed by Mayor

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-(Special to L. A. Examiner) - Two months' research for America's heroine of the home front will be climaxed Monday evening, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, with the crowning of "Miss Vic-tory—the typical girl war worker."

National finals will be held during solemn "Chicago Remembers" ceremonies in Chicago Stadium at the invitation of Mayor Kelly, area OCD coordinator.

PROMINENT JUDGES.

nent judges will select "Miss Victory" of the United States from 11 regional winners representing arms production areas through out the country.

The nationwide search for a girl to symbolize patriotic American womanhood on the war production front was sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

were nominated by fellow work- day. ers in war plants from Coast to Dorothy Elizabeth Lusk, the Coast. Regional "Miss Victories" winsome young miss who won ernment officials, Army and night for the title Miss Victory of Navy officers and prominent Southern California, received concitizens.

Sponsoring the "Miss Victory" istically sunny smile. search in various areas outside Chicago were the Albany Times-Union, Baltimore News-Post, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, Milwaukee Sentinel, New York Journal-American, Pitts. burgh Sun-Telegraph, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner and Seattle Post-Intelli-

Hearst, Mayor Kelly today sug. ice boulevard, which is 100 per gested that the national search cent in war production work. for "Miss Victory"—the typical were particularly proud of "their American girl war worker be little girl" because she had won conducted at "Chicago Remem. the contest despite the fact that bers" memorial services. The she suffered the loss of her hear

November 29, 1942. Mr. William Randolph Hearst,

Wyntoon, McCloud, California.

Dear Mr. Hearst: "You and your newspapers are deserving of high commendation for the splendid impetus to the morale of war workers which has resulted each of the country's great war production areas for a national Miss Victory'—the typical

American girl war worker. "I have watched with considerable interest the search as conducted by the Herald-American here in Chicago, and have noted the excellent results as reflected in the heightened interest of women generally in our nation's war effort. In my opinion, there can be no doubt that as a result of this quest not only have the 100,000 and more women war workers in the Chicago region a more comprehensive understanding of the vital importance of the work they are doing, but it has also been instrumental in generating a definite feeling among these women that they truly belong to, and are a potent force in their country's all-out war for the preservation of freedom and liberty. In addition, it has caused many thousands of women not yet engaged in war production work to give serious thought to its importance, and recognize it as the opportunity to give convincing evidence of their patriotism.

JOINT TRIBUTE URGED

"On December 7 the Office of Civilian Defense, Chicago metropolitan area, is planning an area-wide observance in tribute to the men of our armed forces and to the fathers, mothers and wives of those men. It seems to me that this would be a fitting occasion on which to pay tribute as well to those representatives of American womanhood who are so ably carrying on their share of responsibility on America's second line of attack-the production line. As United States coordinator for this area, I am extending an invitation to you and your newspapers to make the choice of the national 'Miss Victory' a part of our 'Chicago Remembers' program, by making the selection on the stage of the vast Chicago Stadium, where the principal exercises will be

"I can think of no better way to dramatize to the public

Miss Victory Hailed by Fellow Workers



MISS IRMA TURNER, secretary, shown shaking hands with Dorothy Elizabeth Lusk, winner of Miss Victory title, returned

to work yesterday. Other women workers of the Gilfillan plant buffing department join in tribute to the girl of their choice.

A panel of nationally promi Dorothy Lusk Given Traveling Set at Plant

By Pearl Gross

Cheers from her coworkers almost lifted the rafters of a Los It extended to more than 1000 Angeles war plant as MISS VICmajor arms plants employing TORY OF SOUTHERN CALInearly 1,500,000 girls and women. FORNIA punched the time clock Thousands of semi-finalists at her regular job early yester-

were chosen by juries of Gov-the Examiner's contest Sunday gratulations with her character-

> "But," she laughed happily as she dashed in to work clad in navy blue slacks, a blue and white sweater with a paper sack holding her lunch clasped in one hand, "I hardly realize it all as yet. I don't know when I've ever been so very, very happy!"

Employees at the Gilfillan In a letter to William Randolph Brothers, Inc., plant at 1815 Ven-

Group of 53 in L. A. Finals

Four judges, Rear Admiral Joseph Defrees, Colonel S. J. Idzorek, Samuel Leask Jr., Southern California director of the Office of Price Administration, and E. C. Rinehart, assistant area direcfrom the search conducted in tor for the Manpower Commisof 53 finalists representing test by unanimous vote.

women war workers from the Southern California area. Victory. Throughout the day she sports coat and new luggage. worked industriously at her

her plant. Dorothy Elizabeth Lusk worked

fledged inspector. Besides all this, she has led daughter's hearing. her colleagues in patriotic enter-

throughout the plant. Tall—all of 5 feet 7½ inches in vealed. her modish high heels, Miss Victory of Southern California is a beautiful brownette, with sparkling hazel eyes which crinkle

with a keen sense of humor. Two dimples frame her per fect, beautiful teeth. Her short hair bobs around her face in a series of enchanting little curls. She is truly a Miss Victory who emerges as a symbol of America's women war workers now manning the home front.

"Miss Lusk has made remarkable progress due to her determination and outstanding ability. Everyone at the plant is very proud of her," said S. W. Gilfillan, president of the

"Of all the splendid women workers we have at this plant, we feel Dorothy is deserving

the tremendous part which our nation's women are playing in this war, or no more effective manner of focusing public attention upon the tremendous achievements constantly being attained on the production lines by the workers of America-women and men alike, and I hope that you and your newspapers will find it possible to accept.

"Sincerely, "EDWARD J. KELLY,

"U. S. Coordinator "Chicago Metropolitan Area, "Mayor of city of Chicago."

Man Kidnaped, may obtain a diploma of gradua tion at the time they go into the Held Two Days

Victim Declares Pair in Uniform Took Car and \$210

prisoner in an auto court two days and finally left him in the Baldwin Hills, taking his car and baldwin Hills, taking his car and to enter many outstanding uni-

Gundry avenue, said the men mended by the Educational stopped his car at San Antonio Policies Commission, Dr. Sexson drive and Atlantic avenue. knocked him out, tied him hand phone conference with education and foot and blindfolded him. Police said Smith had been

een unable to make a coherent statement until today.

Wage-Hour Inspectors

Civil Service Commission at an today after their marriage in the is preparing to enter the Navy. figures released yesterday. Miniannual salary of \$2300.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 30.-Stewart Smith, 40, told police Stewart Smith, 40, told police A. Sexson, superintendent of today two men in uniforms of Army privates had kidnaped day. him Thanksgiving Eve, held him

inder a doctor's care and had L. A. Woman Weds SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-(INS)-Lieutenant Colonel Ar-

Youths, 18, Must Enter Service When Called; Plan Approved for Graduation Diplomas

Eighteen-year-old high school boys who have been ordered to report for military duty may not be deferred until they graduate, even if graduation is only a few weeks off.

That was the substance of a ruling received here yesterday by Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools, from K. H. Leitch, State Director of Selective Service, in reply to a request for an

As a result the Board of Education approved a plan explained by Kersey to intensify instruction for such students so they may obtain a diploma of gradua. armed service.

Kersey said he was disap pointed in the ruling and that he believed local draft boards may continue to grant deferment in special cases.

To help 17-year-old high school seniors get a college start before induction into military service it is planned in Pasadena to over-

versities immediately as fresh-Smith, who lives at 3800 men under the plan, recomsaid, after a long distance teleofficials in Washington.

In Navy Mother Race



MRS. C. L. CATTRILL of Pasadena, one of four Southern California nominees in nationwide search for typical "Navy Mother," shows picture of her older son, John E. Youngkin, who is in the Navy, stationed at Bay City, Mich.

Four Southland Women Nominated for Contest

Four Southern California war applied yesterday for a job at Mother.'

The four were: old S. Kinney, 661 South Los Ro- is at Farragut, Idaho, studying oles avenue, Pasadena; Mrs. C. to be a fireman first class, while Pasadena, and Mrs. Hazel L. ago, is at an aviation machin-Bosche, 1442 North Bradford ist's maintenance school, Norstreet, Placentia.

The honored Navy mother will spend the week of December 6 L. A. Temperature Station, Great Lakes, Ill., as a guest of the Navy Department. Mrs. Kinney is a Gold Star

mother, having lost a son, Gilhur Farlow of Washington, D. bert, 19, at Pearl Harbor. An-C., former advertising executive, other son, Ensign Sheldon Kin- the ground and 78 at the Federal Wage hour inspectors are beand Mrs. Leona Dalton of Los ney, 22, is stationed on the East Building rooftop station, according sought by the United States Angeles, were on a honeymoon Coast; a third boy, Donald, 17, ing to U. S. Weather Bureau

lap the 12th and 13th school years in many cases, Dr. John A. Sexson, superintendent of schools there, announced yesterat Lockheed.

Mrs. Oliver has two sons, Jo-Mrs. J. Oliver, 1562 East 98th seph Jr., 24, and Robert, 22, in treet, Los Angeles; Mrs. Har- naval training schools. Joseph Cattrill, 1637 Francisca street, Robert, who enlisted four months man, Okla.

80 for Sunday

Sunday temperature maximums in Los Angeles were 80 on Swedenborgian Church today. Mrs. Cattrill, twice widowed, mums were 43 and 53.



French Diplomat Tells Story of Events Following Allied

YORK, Nov. 30. the Axis, but the French cabinet job. by the close vote of 8 to 6 re-

fused, it was learned today. A French diplomat who was in the active service of the Vichy regime until the French fleet scuttled itself at Toulon, gave SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Nov. 30. the Associated Press, somewhere in Europe, a first-hand account ship to sink. of events in France following the

surprise, and in all the Vichy her. But they couldn't sink her. vember 14, but retained his post negotiations with Berlin up to the occupation of Toulon, Gerthat. Unable to tow her from shall Petain, and he gave the or

this informant said. This French diplomat described a turbulent, bewildering, to insure that the Japs didn't The naval sources telling of 48-hour Vichy cabinet meeting learn any of her secrets. around the former unoccupied she sank.

HITLER ORDERS MOVE

Previously, he said, German authorities had seemed reluc- COULDN'T FIND TRACE tant to occupy the rest of people. Orders to proceed, how-

himself. the Mediterranean port and seize the French fleet appeared to area diligently. have come likewise exclusively the invitation of the French commander at Toulon, might at-

tempt to make a landing there. When Laval went to Munich to confer with German authorities as a result of the Anglo-American move into Africa, he found Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, trying to check Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, this diplomat

recounted. His story continues: Ciano had brought an order from Mussolini to get German approval for the immediate occupation of Nice and the Island of Corsica by Italian troops.

BLUNT ORDER

In the midst of these discussions came the blunt order from attacks. Hitler to proceed with the occupation. Hitler also sent along his personal letter to Marshal dier of the advent of Nazi troops into the Vichy territory.

The French diplomat told also what he knew of the kidnaping of General Maxime Weygand,

American action in North Africa. tonight. Weygand then left Vichy in his private automobile with his son General Alfredo Baldomir, will and daughter-in-law. He gave have as Vice President Alberto the Marshal his promise to go to Guani, foreign minister in Bal-Southern France.

Weygand for four days after his the pro-Democratic policies of departure from Petain's house Baldomir. until Weygand's motor car was found empty and abandoned on a road outside Vichy.



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Carrier Too Tough, Japs' Bombs Fail

U. S. Warships Finally Forced to Sink Crippled Craft

(Charles McMurtry of the Landing in North Africa Associated Press was aboard the U. S. carrier which was lost in the October 26 battle of the Santa Cruz Islands. Badly burned on war on the Allies and unite with carrier deck, he kept right on the

the name of the lost carrier.)

By Charles McMurtry

The Japs couldn't do it. They or Strasbourg. American move into French bombed and torpedoed her in four attacks. They crash-dived he was interned as a civilian by The Allied landing caught both on her deck with flaming planes. the Germans at Aix-En-Provence Vichy and Berlin by complete They fired her. They disabled He was to have retired on No-

man authorities gave the French the scene of the battle, her per- ders to destroy the ships just the definite impression they did sonnel was transferred to other two days before his birthday, not know what to do in France, ships which steamed away into they said. the night.

We left destroyers to sink her, PLANNED MONTHS AGO

where the German demand for But she was so well-built and war was rejected despite the so seaworthy that our destroyers preparations for the mass fleet urgings of Government Chief had to fire more than a dozen suicide months ago, and in recent warships remained to guard the retired today. Pierre Laval while even then torpedoes and about 300 big weeks he inspected personally arsenal and to oppose the Nazi German hordes were swirling shells into her sturdy hull before the setting of explosives and attack.

Cruz Islands.

Prance, lacking sufficient troops as expected, had tried a mid-pulted from the now sunken and fearing the reaction of the night dash into the area, but Dunkerque. they couldn't find a trace of the ever, came from Adolf Hitler carrier. Jap planes dropped flares North Africa occurred, all French around the area where they had crewmen were put on the alert. The final decision to occupy last seen her. They searched the When the Germans reached the

force as we steamed off with the strength of assembled Toulon the Fuehrer's fear the Allies, at wounded and survivors. Were marines commanded by French they afraid of us? That was officers. logical. We had attacked a Jap GERMANS DEFIED force twice our size and had inflicted three times the damage we suffered.

It was true, we had lost a carrier, but we had put two Jap carriers out of action. Our bombers are convinced at least one was damaged so badly she must have sunk later. But our Navy, claiming only certainties, announced conservatively it was left "burning badly."

Our own casualties were small. There were 115 officers and men known dead. The injured list was likewise small. Thus a high percentage of the entire personnel was uninjured despite repeated

"We licked hell out of them," one admiral said

Uruguay Election the charges of the ships.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, which he said was still a mystery, Nov. 30. - (INS) - Pro-Demoalthough everyone believed Wey-cratic Juan Jose Amezaga, gand was now a prisoner in Ger- former member of the state council, was elected President of Weygand talked to Marshal Pe- Uruguay by the unprecedented tain, he said, at Petain's request margin of 90,000 votes in Sunand at some length after the day's balloting, it was announced

Amezaga, who will succeed domir's cabinet. Both men have Nothing more was heard of pledged themselves to continue

Forest Yields Scrap

PASADENA, Nov. 30.-Forest angers and fire guards in Angeles National Forest contributed total of 7000 tons of scrap metal to the salvage drive, forestry officials revealed today.

U. S. Sub Sinks 8 Jap Ships Honors for 16

(Continued From Page One) her have two torpedoes. These ships seem to break up in

"Our early morning chase after the convoy ran about 100 miles. All the Japanese on shore had a good look at the sinkings."

"Another day we got an 8000-ton transport," he related.

"It was only a mile from the beach. It didn't see us until after we fired. One torpedo ran ashore and exploded on the beach. We struck with the other two and the transport made a quick dive. It was at the entrance to the harbor of a large city."

The submarine later tussled for more than an hour with escort ships of another convoy, Schlendering of Pasadena, Calif., and "we sank two ships while was among those who received they were firing on us.'

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER:

Admiral de la Borde Interned, Say Naval Sources; Scuttling Planned for Months Ahead

hands of the Germans, French reached Algiers in North Africa naval sources said tonight.

Previously Admiral De La WITH THE U. S. FLEET IN Borde had been variously re-—(A)—That carrier was a tough gone to his death either on the destroyed battleships Dunkerque The French naval sources said

We finally were forced to do at the expressed desire of Mar-

the scuttling gave these details:

Admiral De La Borde made other arrangements aboard every We learned of that the morn- major unit in the port where ing after the battle of the Santa some 60-odd ships were anchored. The admiral, a strict discipli-

narian, only a fortnight ago also made an inspection flight over We also learned that the Japs, the Toulon area in a plane cata-

When the Allied landing in defenses of Toulon November 12 The Japs didn't follow our they were met by the entire

The German officers sent delegates to the forward French positions to demand surrender of the naval base. The French told

"Withdraw or we fire." The Germans were compara tively weak in numbers and they informed Berlin of the develop ment. Later the Germans re ceived orders to proceed with the occupation of Toulon, and their first act was to cut that

city's communications. When their troops approached the first French line again, Admiral La Borde sent a message to all ship captains to scuttle

their craft. This was easy, these sources

IN 39 FEET OF WATER

French losses were slight. The enece with President Roosevelt. deaths and injuries resulted

destroyers were scuttled in an bring about defeat of the Axis.

Reds Drop Leaflets

MOSCOW, Nov. 30.—(INS)-Russian airmen were dropping leaflets on the German armies encircled in the Stalingrad sector today, telling them how grave their positions were and advising them to cease resistance.

Midway Men

HONOLULU, Nov. 30.-(A)-Sixteen Marine heroes of the battle of Midway and one cruiser and received the Pacific Fleet commander's God-speed on the eve of their departure for the

"You officers and men who have cheerfully remained on the job, lending your battletrained effort to the task of preparing new squadrons for combat, have made a material contribution to a quicker termination of the war," Admiral Nimitz declared.

"May God bless you in your new ventures."

Second Lieutenant Harold C the Navy Cross.

Sub Captain Tells Flight From Toulon

German Plane Flares Evaded: Two Ships Safe in Algiers

LONDON, Nov. 30. (P)—The first eye-witness ac- on the way there. count of the scuttling of the Iris, was forced to put in at Toulon yesterday and as a re-BARCELONA Spain, French battle fleet in Toulon Barcelona Saturday and today its sult the gates were ordered When Anglo-American forces face and hands as a flaming Jap Nov. 30.—(AP)—Admiral Jean De harbor last Friday was given to- crew of 21 officers and men were closed until further notice. landed in North Africa, Germany plane passed eight feet in front La Borde, commander of the night by the commander of the demanded that France declare of him as it crash-dived to the French home fleet, who gave the French submarine Casabianca, orders for the mass scuttling at which escaped from Toulon along

> today. As reported by the Algiers radio, the commander said the ported as arrested or as having being attacked the big dooth sit when shots were heard from the a. m. on November 27 and Nazi planes appeared overhead.

"From the silence of our antiaircraft batteries we thought they had been taken by the Germans," the commander said. "They had, in fact, been captured two hours before the main German attack began." The commander revealed there

were no French troops in Toulon when the Nazis attempted to seize the fleet. They had been removed from the city at the

"The German planes made a special search for our submarines in the harbor," he said. "Flares were dropped as soon as a submarine was detected on the surface.

"My submarine saw a chance to escape, though, and we quickly cast off and gained the high seas. Throughout the day we heard tremendous explosions behind us, and during the night we saw high columns of flames over Toulon harbor.

"Then we made our way toward Algiers, submerging in the daytime and traveling on the surface at night. There was incident, and upon reach. ing Algiers we placed ourselves under the orders of Admiral

"We only wish that other French sailors had the same chance to fight again."

Allies Speed 43 Production

British Industrial Chief and FDR Agree on Anti-Axis Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .said, because of the advance (INS)—Great Britain and the Petain, informing the aged soldier of the advent of Nazi troops Pro-Democrat Wins opening the valves and exploding a plan to "produce the maximum" the charges set at all vital points impact on the enemy in 1943," the British minister of production, Oliver Lyttelton, declared today following a lengthy confer-

Although the British minister mainly from the repulse of a declined to make any statement German attempt to board one de- concerning how long this perstroyer. An undetermined num- fect accord in production plans ber also were said to have been would take to end the war, he killed when a submarine running was outspoken in his belief the for the open sea struck a mine. British and American "alliance The battleships, cruisers and of action" would most certainly

average of 39 feet of water. Most Terming the North African of the ships heeled over upon campaign "cold comfort" for the reaching bottom. The super- Axis, he said the Germans and structures of some of the larger Italians must now realize that ships still are showing in the har- there is perfect coordination bebor, but it would take two years tween United Nations forces for to recondition them, these sources the defeat of the totalitarian na-

> "In the eastern Mediterranean," he said, "the British forces have been nursed by \$650,000,000 worth of lendlease material in the last six months. One machine in every five in that campaign was American."

Yankee Bombs Blast U-Boats

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP) The adminralty was reported reliably today to have sent a message of thanks to the U.S. Army Air Force in Britain for captain were decorated by Ad- its successful daylight raids on miral Chester W. Nimitz today, Nazi U-boat bases along the French coast.

The message was delivered after aerial reconnaissance established a "remarkably high standard" of bombing, the Daily Mail's air correspondent, Colin Bednall, said.

Declaring photographs of the results had been "an eye-opener to many in this country," Bednall added that "armor piercing bombs are shown to have been pinpointed, with uncanny accuracy and damaging effect, on the underground pens which the Germans boasted would give their U-boats immunity from air attack."

Toulon Arsenal U. S. BOMBERS Closed by Riot Vichy Radio Reports Out-

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(A) -Four French submarines were reported tonight to have escaped German capture at Toulon by a hairbreadth and two of them

The fourth, the little 597-ton interned by the Spaniards.

These were believed to have been the only units of the once-(The Navy has not disclosed Toulon last Friday, is in the with a sister submarine and shine to have a shine to have self-destruction or German capture at Toulon

> The Algiers radio reported the arrival there of the oceanranging 1379-ton Casabianca. formerly the Casablanca, and the direction of Toulon arsenal at 5 974-ton Marsouin, after escaping aerial-sown mines and Axis air and naval units sent out to cut off their escape.

Madrid dispatches tonight said another large submarine, the 1379-ton Le Glorieux, had put in at Valencia, Spain, and then departed in less than 24 hours for an unannounced destination, pre sumably North Africa.

Bond Officer Retires SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.-

break When Work Ordered Resumed

LONDON. Dec. 1 (Tueswere in Allied hands at Algiers day)—(AP)—The Vichy radio said and another was believed to be today rioting broke out in the naval arsenal of German-seized

> The outbreak occurred, it said, when the order was given to resume work for the first time small fraction of the French fleet anchored at Toulon and occupation of the base by the Ger-

A statement issued by Vice Admiral Marquis and broadcast by the radio said: "Because of the difficulties encountered yesterday over the resumption of work at the arsenal and the disorders which resulted, the gates of the arsenal will be closed until further notice." No explanation of the difficulties was given.

Mexicans Reach Yuma

sociation said today 400 workers (INS)—Ed M. Lynch, for 32 had arrived by special train from into a building beside the pier. was made. order of the Germans eight days years bond officer for State Mexico and would be employed before, and only the crews of the Treasurer Charles G. Johnson by vegetable growers and other coal-loading machinery and de-miles east of British-occupied farmers in this vicinity. stroyed a large warehouse.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES

blazing in a huge storage pile. The power plant, knocked out borne force which put in at Saint by direct bomb hits, also sup- Denis, the island capital, the anafter the scuttling of all but a plied coaling installations at nouncement said, and the only Campho-Port and Hon-Gay, brief resistance—in which nobody about 15 miles to the west. Hon- got hurt-was reported to have Gay, also known formerly as come from a single coastal bat-Hay-Tou, is 60 miles east of tery.

Haiphong. The bombers were led by Major William Bayse of Indeflattened the electric station.

storage area at a low altitude, up chiefly of South Africans. scattering clusters of incendi-

The bombs knocked over the

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(P)— IN CHINA, Nov. 29 (Delayed).— The little Indian Ocean outpost of (P)-The largest Japanese coal Reunion, last island of the French ing port on the French Indo- Empire to sever ties with Vichy, Chinese coast was raided today has joined the Fighting French by U. S. bombers and fighters following a bloodless landing by which demolished a power plant a De Gaullist force Saturday, the operating near-by mines, blew French National Committee anup the dock area of Campho- nounced today.

Port and started numerous fires Patriotic demonstrations welcomed the compact, destroyer-

The disclosure that the operation was carried out entirely by pendence, Mo., whose element Free Frenchmen followed upon a Vichy broadcast that the island, The second element, led by had capitulated on receiving a Captain John Ruse of LaGrange, two-hour ultimatum from an Al-Ill., went after the docks and lied force, which it said was made

The Fighting French said M. Aubert, Reunion governor, or-Several cars on a moving train dered cessation of hostilities were set afire and the engineer after talking the situation over YUMA, Nov. 30. - (AP) - The was seen to jump from his cab. with the commander of the Yuma Producers Cooperative As- The locomotive then ran away, Fighting French destroyer jumped the tracks and crashed Leopard, from which the landing

Reunion is an exotic isle 400

Madagascar.

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Mismanagement at Capital Charged With Reduction of Up to 50 Pct. of Produce

California farmers predicted here yesterday the loss of up to 50 per cent of vital crops under the administrative dictation of "Washington bureaucrats who have never been west of Pitts-

Key Federal agencies, including the War Manpower Commission and United States Employment Service, were blamed for failure to cope with a labor shortage that will leave unharvested 50 per cent of a bumper orange crop, vast quantities of cotton, and 40 per cent of a 500,-900-ton hay crop.

United States Senators Sheridan Downey of California and Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona opening a three-day hearing in the Los Angeles State Building with State Senators John Phillips. James I. Wagy, Frank Mixter, Jesse Mayo and Jack Shelley, heard ranchers declare that their effort has been shackled by maladministration,

Twice Senator Downey interrupted testimony to say in agreement with irate farm owners:

"We face the prospect of a hungry Army and a hungry nation if agriculture is trampled upon too much.

"Many of our most vital affairs are being run today by men who have never been west of Pittsburgh."

Ranchers testified that har vests during the balance of this year and in 1943 are threatened by inability to get spare parts to repair farm machinery, a chaotic administration of rubber and tire rationing, and an apparent stoppage in production of frontwheel tires needed for farm trac

PICKERS NEEDED

W. E. Spencer, Whittier, chairman of the Agriculture Producers Labor Committee, testified that 50 per cent of the crops of California's 20,000 orange ranches will be lost unless there is an immediate replacement of pickers who have vanished into your windpipe could you say armed forces and high-salaried "bronchoscopy operation"? war industries

of the Imperial Hay Growers limped yesterday.

"great quantity" of the state's 60 per cent increase in home study, comfortably fixed neys by Mrs. Meredith Stelle, of flaxseed production, ordered by in carpet slippers, as he studied Monrovia, who had held the child field for the same reasons, tes- munching peanuts (on which Stelle, a daughter of McKee by tified Argyle McLachlan, El Centro, speaking for the California Southwest Flaxseed Association.

clared importation of labor from choked. His wife leaped to his hidden in a La Crescenta house Mexico will be "the only solution" of the labor crisis.

FAILURE CITED

In the same breath they at tacked the War Manpower Commission and U.S. Employment Service bitterly for having failed to import, to date, more than 3000 Mexican workers.

"It took 57 Federal agents to recruit those 3000 Mexican Apparently they wanted a nice trip to Mexico City at the expense of the Government and taxpayers. When we farmers were running the show one Mexican up where I live went south and single-handed recruited, bonded and brought over the border 1400 Mexican Ernest Merritt of Madera.

Blind War Aides Praised (AN () F EXTRA



JIM BURNS, left, and Charles E. Limerick, both blind, shown at work inspecting fuse parts for the Los Angeles Army Ordnance Region. Both have won praise for their efficient work.

Grayson Heat Control, Ltd., plant

in Los Angeles are inspected for

the Army ordnance department

And they are rated among the

nost competent ordnance inspec-

tors in the Los Angeles ord-

Captain A. E. Baring of the

Los Angeles ordnance region of-

the two men, Charles E. Lim-

on the side, and Jim Burns, 25-

they require unusually close in-

spection," Captain Baring said,

and they get it from Limerick

"In fact, on some checking

work they use both hands, two

gauges, and really check a

much greater number of parts

"The work of Limerick and

Burns is proof that there is a

job for everyone in the war

production effort, if the fac-

tories and the War Department

procurement officers will cooperate to provide it."

McKee Flies

East With Son

tested divorce battle with his

wife, Evelyn, Mark T. McKee,

The child was delivered to rep-

resentatives of McKee's attor-

her half-brother and kept him

The disappearance followed ac-

tion of Superior Judge Thurmond

Clarke in awarding McKee a di-

vorce and custody of Terry upon

conclusion of his contested di-

vorce contest with Mrs. McKee,

McKee took the child in a

brief stopover here between

planes. He landed in the after-

WHY DON'T YOU

FEED ME MEAT?

FOR DOGS

A 10¢ package,

makes a pound!

For Sale at Leading

Grocers Everywhere

Terry was turned over to him.

for several days.

a Pasadena socialite.

"The parts are so small that

year-old psychologist.

than other workers.

by two blind men!

nance region.

and Burns.



SKILLED hands of blind Jim Burns pass on accuracy of precision fuse parts.

'Nuts,' Cries OPA Official

Limping Due to Goober That Went Awry: Toe Injured

If you had a peanut stuck in

State Rationer Paul Barksdale A 40 per cent loss in next d'Orr could and did, and therein wealthy airline official, left for year's Imperial Valley hay crop, lies the tale of a goober that Wilwaukee by plane late yesterstrictions on machinery repairs, went awry, and a toe that was day with his 2-year-old son, was anticipated by M. P. Ryan hurt and an OPA official who Terry.

The rationer was sitting in his Government, will rot in the the woes of the war-torn world, in "protective custody." Mrs. there is no price ceiling). a former marriage, took the child

Suddenly, half a peanut was after Cynnthia McKee, 20, an-Farm owning witnesses de- inhaled into his throat. He other daughter, vanished with side, struck him on the back.

BRONCHOSCOPY

"Stop!" he warned, breathing carefully, "you want that to go down into my lungs? You want me to have a bronchoscopy?"

Leaping to his feet, he stood on his head!

His slippers came off. "Now!" he called and his wife noon and boarded the plane three batted him a whack on the hours later, immediately after back.

Out rolled the goober. With a sigh of relief, he let his feet down rapidly. A wrought iron smoke stand was struck by his left big toe.

Result: Sliced toe, sore foot, workers," declared Rancher | ruined disposition, Blue Monday, goobers out for duration.

Let Boys Doing Fighting Dictate Peace: Woellner

after the war-Big Ideas never

work. "Rather, let's all get together, pooling resources, and feel our way along to a world that lacks poverty, disease and fighting. struggle."

Biltmore, heard that suggestion way of life.

"Let's not have a big World | yesterday from Dr. Frederic P. Idea that will solve everything Woellner, professor on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Other suggestions made by Dr.

> Woellner included: Peace terms should be made by the boys who are doing the

The vanquished nations, rather

Los Angeles Transportation than being "knocked around," Club members, meeting at the should be taught the American

U. C. Alumni Honor Houser

F. Houser of Alhambra declared University Club. He is from the last night that although Republi- 1926 class cans had won a state election, enormous problems and responsibilities for the new officers lie most difficult reconstruction

cheering," he told a University of office then and our responsi-California Alumni Association bilities will be tremendous."

Lieutenant Governor-elect Fred | banquet given in his honor at the

"The fight has only begun. After the war we will face the period in the country's history. "We had better withhold the We no doubt still will be in

He was getting a little extra gas at a filling station at 4924 South Central avenue to help

Emergency Hospital with serious next month. burns on his hands, arms and

Fire department officials pointed out a city ordinance limits the amount of gasoline which may be carried outside an automobile tank to one gallon in a special container.

Cook Held as Poisoner SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 30.-P)-A. R. McKillop, assistant cook at the Oregon State Hospital where 47 inmates died after eating poisoned scrambled eggs, was (AP)-Ferry service will start toordered held for the Marion morrow between San Francisco's By touch, small parts at the tice of the Peace Alf. O. Nelson. Shipyard No. 2.

Bartholomew Joins Army

Actor, 18, Enlists in Ground Crew of Air Corps

It's Private Freddie Bartholo-

The English-born actor, just But John Slaughter, Negro, turned 18, disclosed yesterday he forgot and lit a cigaret. The had enlisted in the Army Air container in his car exploded, Corps as a ground crew member, Thanksgiving Day eve! wrecking the auto and sending will take his physical next week Slaughter to Georgia Street and expects to be on active duty

"America gave me my opportunity," Bartholomew, who achieved early fame in "David Copperfield" and "Captains Courageous," declared. "I am glad for the chance to serve

Now under contract to Colum oia Pictures, he is the first of Hollywood's younger male stars garet Myers; another fur coat,

Ferry Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.

No longer may police point with pride to the escape-proof qualities of Lincoln Heights jail, it developed yesterday.

Two prisoners—women, at that -made their way out of the jail

They are Bernice Clark, 25, serving 60 days on a parole violation, and Mary Hall, 22, serving 180 days on a petty theft conviction.

Investigation disclosed the fifth floor of the jail, stole a \$950 Angeles newspapers. fur coat belonging to Mrs. Marjail yard by the fire escape.

In some as yet unaccountable manner, they managed to scale rounding the jail.

100 Stores in Rag Drive

Merchants, Customers to Cooperate Saturday

Employees and customers are tions to the war effort.

The drive is one of several salvage activities being sponwomen made their way to the sored throughout the city by Los

All types of clean rags and by war industries, according to Chamber of Commerce. valued at \$182, owned by Mrs. D. D. Durr, chairman of the Los Josephine Villa, and reached the Angeles Newspaper Publishers' Association and head of the Civil-

ian Defense Salvage Committee. the 14-foot concrete wall sur- to mill suppliers. Proceeds will lywood U. S. O. announced yesbe turned over to civilian defense, terday

Several hundred Los Angeles business men will hear an address by one of America's out-One hundred stores were signed standing industrialists, U. S. Senup yesterday to participate in ator-elect Albert W. Hawkes of the rag collection drive to be held New Jersey, at a civic luncheon in downtown Los Angeles next in the Biltmore Bowl at noon today.

Hawkes, who defeated the "Boss" Hague machine in the Noasked to bring bundles of clean vember election after stepping rags into the stores as contribu- out of office as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce last July, will talk on "What Price Good Government?" He will appear under joint sponsorship of Pro America, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and the Los Angeles

Piano for Navy Base

Composer Jerome Kern has donated funds for a piano to be The committee will collect the placed on one of the ships at the rags from stores and sell them Hueneme Naval Base, the Hol-

CHECK THESE VALUES!

fice, yesterday paid tribute to erick, an experienced carpenter

FOR SALADS

Mayonnaise Best Foods pint 33c Salad Dressing

Salad Dressing pint 26°

CORN MEAL, CEREALS Albers Corn Meal

Mayonnaise

2 7-oz. 23° Cheerioats Roman Meal

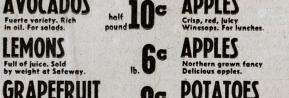
Granulated soap. 24-oz. 21°C box 20-ox. 10e

PALMOLIVE

SU-PURB

WHITE KING Granulated soop. 28-ox. 29 c (46-ox. box, 48c) pkg.







Be sure that the meat you serve to your family is of the best! Every steak, chop, and roast that we sell is guaranteed to please. Buy at your Safeway

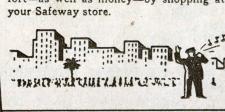
LINK SAUSAGE

All prices (except fresh produce) are effective from Tuesday, December 1 through Saturday, December 5. We reserve the right to limit. No sales to dealers

GAS, TIRES & TRAFFIC WOULD NOT WORRY YOU!

It would certainly be convenient to have an army jeep to use for your shopping trips. With plentiful tires and gasoline, you could drive as far as you liked to do your food buying Other drivers on the road would yield their "right-of-way" so that you could sail right along. But all this is in the realm of fantasy.

Practical folks are finding that there is no need to travel far in search of food bargains. In their neighborhood Safeway stores they are finding all their food needs-and at money-saving prices You too can save tires, gas, time and effort-as well as money-by shopping at



CASTLE CREST PEACHES

GOOD 'N RIPE PEACHES

JUNNY DAWN

KERN FRUIT JAMS Choice of agricot, plum, peach, or grape jam

WAR RATION STAMP **INFORMATION** Airway Coffee Mellow Nob Hill Coffee

9 Number 9 For Sugar Number 27

For Coffee It has been announced that

the same ration books that have been used for sugar rationing are to be used in the coffee-rationing program. Currently, the Number 9 stamp is good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar (before Dec. 15). The Number 27 stamp (from books of consumers who were 15 yrs. or more of age when the book was issued) is good for the purchase of one pound of coffee from Nov. 29 to Jan. 3.



COTTO SALAMI

LIVER SAUSAGE

PURE LARD

COFFEE AND SUGAR

CANNED FOODS

BEER VALUES

Pabst Beer Ribbon 32-ox. 30° bottle Sottles extra on above prices. Beer is offered for sale only in stores licensed to sell it.

TYPICAL SAFEWAY VALUES

Lucerne Milk Grade quart 131/2

Hemo Vitamin Mix 1-lb. 59°

Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12-ox. 14

Ritz Crackers Nobisco Brand 8-ounce boxes, 2 for 25c

Dash Soap Granulated 331/2-02. 26

Matches Blue Tip Carton of six boxes, 26c

Edwards Coffee

Granulated Sugar

C& H Brown Sugar

Country Home Corn

Del Monte Corn

Canned Milk

Canned Milk Cherub Brand

Brown Derby Beer

Rainier Club Beer

Seedless Raisins

Sierra Pine Toilet Soap

SAFEWAY

Duz Soap Powder

3 tall 236

3 tall 25

32-oz. 17° bottle 17° bottle 26°

2-lb. 21c

3 bars 20°

(For color use red cabbage)
Corn Bread Apple Crisp with Pour Gream Hot Beverage

BOSTON BAKED BEANS (Patriotic too) 1/4 tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. salt

34 cup water 2 thsps. dark

3 slices bacon

Beans for

"Pepper-Upper"

Vitamins

check full of nutritious goodness, espe-cially Vitamin B₁—that "pepper-up-per" vitamin that acts as the vitamin miracle man, stimulating run-down ap-

petites and quieting jangled war nerves. Beans also contain protein, perfect in combination with different vegetables as the main dish of a meal.

When served as in the menu given be-low, beans become family favorites— and interchangeable dependables.

HERITAGE DINNER

(Old ideas in a new dress)

Boston Baked Beans

Dutch Cabbage Salad

5 cups cooked dried beans
1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 tsp. prepared

Place cooked beans in well-greased 1½ qt. casserole. Thoroughly combine onion, mustard, paprika, salt, water and molasses. Pour over beans. Strip with bacon. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes or until browned. Serves 6.



THIS IS IMPORTANT

UP-TO-DATE bean cookery suggests that to cook navy, lima, pink and red, kidney or cranherry beans, you pick over beans carefully, removing any damaged beans or foreign particles. Wash well in sieve or bowl. *Do not soak. Improved agricultural methods have made it possible to produce more tender beans with tender skins. Soaking will cut cooking time about onethird, but makes beans mushy and un-attractive. Place in kettle at least 4 times greater in volume than beans. Add hot water to cover and 1 tsp. salt for each cup beans and cover. Cook at simmering temperature until beans are tender, 2 to 3 hours. Add more water as needed to keep beans well covered during cooking.

*Limas should be soaked in water to cover 6 to 8 hours or over night as they cling to their tough outer skin.

SOON COMES CHRISTMAS

"Christmas Begins in the Kitchen" and this week's Family Circle Magazine gives tempting new ideas for holiday sweets that can be used immediately or saved for special occasions. A new issue out every Thursday-free at Safeway.

100,000 More People Expected to Leave Autos Home and Use Street Cars and Buses

Acid test of Los Angeles' staggered-hour program will occur national system of gen rationing today when an estimated 100,000 is headed for a breakdown. persons leave their automobiles at home because of gasoline rationing and seek transportation on street cars and buses.

It was predicted that this figure will increase to 250,000 by January 1 when automobile tanks lations and demanded Congress Reagan of the Southern Califor- they need. will be dry of all but the regular step in "to bring some sanity in nia Coffee Roasters Association four gallons a week.

This total will be in addition COFFEE ORDER HIT to the 600,000 passengers now systems.

CHECKING EFFECT

Public carrier officials and traffic experts yesterday were carefully checking the effect of the program which is altering the riding and working habits of more than a half-million Los Angeles workers.

Devised by the Southern California War Transportation Council the staggered hours plan changes the starting and quitting hours of factory, office, retail and wholesale workers in an attempt to prevent a breakdown of existing transportation systems during the morning and evening peak hours.

Red and yellow car officials declared it was still too early to judge accurately the full import of the program on street cars and buses, because of the Christmas shopping crowds and begas tanks for the last time.

START EXTRA TRAINS

The Pacific Electric yesterday trains to suburban points and reported the added service picked up more passengers than last Friday, indicating that a greater number of people were starting Davis uninterrupted. to work at an earlier hour.

Between 9 and 10 a. m. the company reported a 30 per cent increase in patronage, but officials felt the boost had been caused by a rush of Christmas shoppers rather than by workers whose hours of employment had been readjusted.



Vandenberg Sees Chaos in Gas Rationing

System Headed for Breakdown, Says

Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-(INS)-Senator Arthur H. Van denberg (Republican), Michigan, declared in the Senate today the

"The chaos is almost unbelievable in some aspects," said Vandenberg.

Senator Theodore Bilbo (Demoprotest against rationing reguthese regulations."

carried on the transportation bidding sale of green coffee in coffee on the roasters. Later, beyears. The only benefit, he said, cent, or to 71½ per cent of the is for the coffee roasters.

Vandenberg urged Price Ad-STEP TOWARD NORMAL ministrator Leon Henderson, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman to review imfor business men and farmers.

Reports from Michigan, he not inflammable situation."

Farm College Taken by Army

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—(A)-The University of California's College of Agriculture at Davis is being turned over to the U.S. cause motorists had filled their Army Signal Corps for the duration of the war, it was announced

Students now in attendance will complete their current term, but dispatched extra early morning in February all essential classes will be removed to the university's campuses at Berkeley and Navy flight training but who Los Angeles. College research want to become officers in the work, however, will continue at naval aviation physical training

WPB Freezes Typewriters

ypewriters were frozen yester- perience in the physical educaday by the War Production tion field. Board, State Rationer Paul Barksdale d'Orr announced yesterday in a letter to all ration-

The sale of new typewriters had been frozen for some time, but rental of typewriters, particlarly older ones, had been al-

Reason for the order, it was estate agents are to be granted said, was the great need by Government agencies for more main some cases "C" books if, like

Horse Meat for Dogs

mean money can buy.

Official Here Says Shipments Arriving From So. America;

California have been increased 10 Board, said tonight his board had per cent, according to word from voted unanimously to reject pre-Washington, D. C.

of a number of boats from South agencies. America "loaded with coffee," crat), Mississippi, joined in the have made coffee rationing, as it began today, unnecessary, E. B. cies may obtain all the gasoline said yesterday.

He said that in the beginning the Government had placed a 65 Bilbo assailed an order for per cent of the 1941 delivery of Mississippi, which, he said, re-cause of the increase of war versed habits of people for many workers, this was raised 10 per amount distributed in 1941.

Reagan said that on the same would mean that Los Angeles mediately the rationing plan, and civilians could get 82½ per cent provide more localized control of the amount of coffee they received in 1941, which would be considerably in excess of the one said, reveal "a highly serious if pound every five weeks allowed under the rationing program.

"We see no reason for rationing at all," the roaster association official said. "Boats are beginning to arrive and there is every expectation that more and more boats will arrive with more and more coffee.

"We would not be surprised if coffee rationing would be called off in the immediate

Athletes Sought as Navy Trainers

Athletes unable to qualify for Advice Given program, will be interviewed here December 7-9 by Bureau of Navy Personnel representa-

Rear Admiral I. C. Johnson, director of Naval Officer Procurement, said yesterday applicants must be between 21 and 50 and have a college degree or Sale or rental of new or used the equivalent in practical ex-

'B' Books for Realty Men

everyone else, they can show reason for need of them.

Assistant Real Estate Commissioner Thomas H. Armstrong in state organization officer for the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30. Sacramento said his department OPA, said last night. (INS)—Fido might be forced to has received word from Federal a diet of horse meat for the authorities that additional gasoduration, but San Francisco's line allowances will be given to all canines will get the best horse real estate agents to enable them to carry on their business.



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Texans Refuse Extra Gasoline for Officials

Board Turns Down Pleas of U.S. and State Tax Collectors

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 30.-Southland Quota Increased (A)-T. W. Gilstrap, chairman of the gasoline panel of the Potter Coffee quotas for Southern County War Price and Rationing ferred mileage applications of

> The board made only one exception: Law enforcement agen-

The board turned down the applications of the deputy collector of internal revenue, the tax enforcement men in the state comptroller's department and all Government agencies thought by the board to be in competition with private concerns, such as investment and loan companies.

STATE'S VIEW

R. A. Stone, an attorney who basis of increase today's order the board, said the committee did officials said, that the meat supbility of "putting individuals out cember would be upped from 25 of business and giving Govern- to possibly 35 or 45 per cent of ment agencies all the gasoline the normal supply for the month. they wanted."

Stone added that "since Mr. Jeffers (Director William M. Jeffers of rubber conservation) has said that this will be a common sense program, we have tried in each case to use common sense."

None of the Government agencies concerned had any statement

(In Washington, OPA officials all cars used for Government business, whether Federal, state or local, were entitled to preferred

B' Applicants

Motorists who have not received their "B" or "C" books minent. may take a chance and use up SITUATION SUMMARIZED to 32 gallons of their "A" books -8 coupons -at any time they chose in the next two months.

Because of the delay in getting supplementary forms into rationing boards, it was obvious that today, when rationing starts, not be acted upon for at least a

"With full tanks of gasoline to start on, and with "B" and "C" books being issued rapidly, there is no reason for any general hardships to be caused by In most cases California real the delay in issuing supple mental ration books," C. W. Dessart, gasoline rationer, said yesterday.

Supplemental gas rations need not be applied for by the applicant in person, Fred Yerger,

"His wife, or some other member of his immediate family, can appear before the board for him in seeking the supplemental ration," Yerger said. "Otherwise, the registration procedure would slow up our war effort. The applicant's representative, however, must be a close relative or family

N. Z., Vichy Break

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Peter Fraser announced today that New Zealand has broken off relations with Vichy. French consulates in Wellington, capital of New Zealand, were closed when the action was announced.

Jobless, Kills Self With Two Target Pistols

Something new in the modus operandi of a suicide was written into police records late Sunday by William Edmunds, 33, unemployed defense worker.

He used two guns-one in each hand—to take his life in the rear of a shooting gallery at Redondo Beach, it was reported yesterday.

Edmunds, who lived at 549 21st street, Manhattan Beach. went to a shooting gallery operated by Warren J. Grove at 137 North El Paseo street, Redondo Beach.

"Let me have a couple of pistols," he said to Grove. Accommodated, Edmunds

made the grim announcement: "Now I'm going in the back and do some shooting on my-

Before Grove could stop him, Edmunds fired two shots, simultaneously, into his head, bringing instant death.

Time Given to

Butter and Egg Supply Claimed No Change Expected Soon

Meat will be rationed national. ly about January 15.

But before meat is rationed the War Production Board specialists this yesterday and at the same This, coupled with the arrival nearly all state and Federal in Washington will sit down to discuss the situation with a committee of nine advisors, at least so that the period for figuring one of which will be from South- maximum prices would expire 000 and 750,000. ern California.

This information yesterday came from William Bradford of the Southern California Restau rant Association as the OPA sent out orders to war contractors, who are feeding service men, to get their supplies from the Army Navy and Marines.

AMOUNT BOOSTED

Effect of the order was to boost the amount available for civilians by from 5 to 10 per cent a month. The order, however, was retrois chairman of a sub-panel of active to October 1 and meant, not wish to take the responsi- ply for civilians here during De-

> Apparently considering the future rationing program, the OPA was ready to set a "cents per pound" ceiling price for beef and a 19 "primal" cut standard into which a side of beef may be broken for wholesale.

The 19 cuts for which specifi cations were issued are: Hind quarters, trimmed full loin, round, sirloin, short loin, flank flank steak, hanging tender, forehad no comment, but added that quarter, crosscut chuck triangle, rationing regulations provided that armchuck, rib, short plate, brisket, foreshank, back and regular chuck.

map meat rationing will be composed of three men from the West Coast, three from the Middle West and three from the East Coast. One of the West Coast men will be a Southern California restaurant man, Bradford was informed. Appointments are im-

Here is the egg and butter sit uation at a glance

1. Eggs-about 40 per cent of the normal supply is available. This is about 5 per cent less than was available last week. Remany of the applications could for a change in the situation is ceipts are negligible. No hope expected before next year.

2. Butter—Supply now is about 40 per cent of normal for civilians with no hope in sight before late April or early May. Supply depends wholly on Army demands as the Army holds priority.

3. Stores continued generally to limit butter sales to one-quarter pound; eggs to half a dozen.

4. Smaller restaurants prepared to sell margarine and "white butter," so notifying their customers, and to limit eggs per persons, perhaps to one.

Trucks to Be Kept Rolling

"Be cautious, but not stingy, we must keep the trucks roll-

State Rationer Paul Barksdale d'Orr yesterday so informed rationing boards along with an order to issue temporary gasoline purchasing certificates to Nov. 30.—(INS)—Prime Minister truck owners who have not yet received certificates of war necessity.

> The truckers are also allowed temporary rations if their certificates of war necessity, showing mileage allowable, are in obvious error.

> Later the temporary rations issued are deducted from their regular allotments. The temporary rations are good only until December 31.

Belgians Deported

LONDON, Nov. 30.-(AP)-The Belgian news agency reported today that 1400 Belgian workmen had been deported to Germany from St. Niklaas, in eastern Flanders.

Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Figure Prices

One Month's Extension Granted on Canned Fish, Dried Fruit

fruit to calculate final maximum rush of pick-up orders. prices under new price control a squeeze on distributors' mar-

Dr. Arthur G. Coons, OPA price control officer, announced time pointed out that distributors of dry, edible beans also were given an additional 10 days tires from this area were turned at the same time.

The amendments allow wholesalers until December 31 to calculate final maximum prices for these four items and also allow retailers until January 31.

Buy and Carry

you'll have to carry it home. Advertisement

Deadline for motorists to dispost of "extra" tires was postponed yesterday by the OPA from today to December 12, be-Extended for one month is the cause of the inability of the Raildeadline for retailers and whole way Express Agency in many to the OPA is approved. Only 40 Per Cent of Normal; salers of canned fish and dried places to cope with a last-minute

> Angeles headquarters of the Defense Supplies Corporation re-difficulties. ported 550,000 tires had been was expected from San Diego.

said he expected when all of the in they would total between 700,-The sale of extra tires over

five per passenger car is a prerequisite to obtaining gasoline under the national mileage ra- or tioning program effective today.

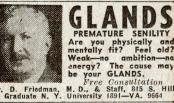
When you need a permanent, a facial, or anything else beauti-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP) clans offer, look first in the -If you make a purchase weigh- Examiner. There is more toilet MONEY BACKHES. 9 A.M. ing less than five pounds in goods and beauty advertising GUARANTEE Washington department stores, published in this newspaper than in any other in Los Angeles.

Advertisement

Bread will be increased 1 cent a pound in cost if an appeal made yesterday by the Southern California Retail Bakers Association

Spokesmen for the association said bread prices in San Fran-As the 12-day deferment was cisco were 10 cents a pound regulations, designed to relieve granted, OPA officials said, Los against 9 cents a pound here and that the differential was causing

The 9-cent-a-pound price here turned in and another 50,000 tires was set at the March level, it was said, in the midst of a Harry Wright, DSC official, "bread war" in Los Angeles.



Try a Week's Course of O-M Weak Stomach, GASTRIC ATTACKS

When You Have Gastric Attacks, Indigestion or Dizzy Spells, Due to Recurring Constipation or Costiveness, You Want a Tablet Especially Prepared for These Conditions. GENUINE Herbs in O.M TABLETS.

O-M TABLETS act directly to relieve distress-

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Starting at 10 a. m. from Serrano street and Wilshire boulevard, the marchers will go east Van Nuys Flyer, Given uty Sheriff F. W. Moxom, that opposite Lafayette Park. short program will be held in the park immediately after the

Final arrangements will be made tonight at 7:30 when United Nations consuls meet at the Town House.

Army to Open | young Hollywood flyer, who has lescorted him along the unusued long been a sharp thorn in the side of the Nipponese air force. The 22-year-old Marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Daniels back of me and pushed me,"

To provide an accessible place Van Nuys. His sister, Thelma for aid to dependents of men in the Army, a downtown office of the Army, a downtown office of gram had reported he was Army Emergency Relief will be missing. opened in Los Angeles next week. Word to that effect was Thanksgiving Day broadcast a

brought from Washington, D. C., fighter plane had been shot down yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel prisoner. Dudley S. Dean, U. S. Army Air Force, who will establish the tinguished Flying Cross, Distin-

Heretofore AER offices in this the Purple Heart and three silver area have been located only at stars for his exploits against the military posts and camps. The office, according to Colonel General Claire Chenault's out-

Dean, who is stopping at the standing pilots. Biltmore Hotel, will assist in such matters as allotments and Starr King Junior High School pensions, as well as giving and John Marshall High School straight financial aid in cases of here. Farm Problem

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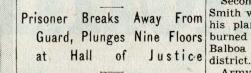
be sent back to us in the ships which bring our tin to you,"

Cespedes said at the Biltmore

His nation, he added, has

stepped up tin production from

ist, declared here yesterday.



For the murder of his commonguilty in court only a few mo- a Los Angeles man. ments before, Francis Edwin cuted the sentence forthwith.

Breaking away from the guard returning him to his jail cell to been determined. await official pronouncement of sentence, O'Toole leaped nine stories to his death from a Hall of Justice corridor.

GIVES SELF UP

Known also as Frank White, O'Toole last September 27 shot and killed Lillian Blanche White, 28, at the height of a domestic argument and for three days carried the knowledge of his guilt hidden to himself before surrendering and informing police of the slaying.

Yesterday morning, neat and trim in a green business suit, O'Toole was taken into Superior Judge A. A. Scott's court after first confiding to his guard, Dephe was going to plead guilty to the murder.

BREAKS FROM GUARD

That he did, but Judge Scott Lieutenant Patrick Henry Dancontinued until afternoon the deiels III was reported missing cision as to the degree of "over Asiatic territory" yester- O'Toole's guilt and his sentence. day, after Tokyo radio crowed Deputy Moxom handcuffed the that Japanese had captured the prisoner's hands together and young Hollywood flyer, who has escorted him along the unusued

> back of me and pushed me," Moxom said.

> "I went off balance, but didn't fall, and whirled toward him. He already had one leg over the window sill and I grabbed for him,

> "He pulled all the way over the window ledge and I held on for about five seconds, but he was kicking and pulling and the chain pulled away from me."

Air Lines Ask guished Service Cross, Order of Network Permit

Western Air Lines yesterday filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application for permission to operate a 5955-mile network of feeder routes covering 81 cities in eight states.

Southern California cities in the network include Los Angeles, Santa Paula, Taft, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Hits Bolivia San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Indio, Yuma, El Centro, San Diego, Oceanside, Santa Ana and Bolivia, the United States' only Long Beach.

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a prewar 30,000 tons to 55,000 With industrial and financial The visitor is assistant man eaders, educators, Army officers aging editor of "La Calle." and public officials among the speakers, the California State Chamber of Commerce will hold a war conference here tomorrow

> and Thursday. Sectional meetings will be held as follows: War industry section, war finance section, agriculture in wartime, transportation in wartime, war service section and natural resources section.

The war industry section will be featured by industrial manpower and war production subsections. Under industrial manpower five topics are scheduled. ROUND-TABLE GATHERING

The war production subsection will be a round-table discussion with industrialists and Government officials participating.

Noted financiers and econo mists will present the war finance section. Agricultural, transportation and war service experts will feature the other sectional talks. At Wednesday's luncheon Joseph B. Eastman, director Office of Defense Transportation, Washington, D. C., will be the

guest speaker. At Thursday's luncheon Earl Warren, Governor-elect, and Major General Lewis B. Hershey director of Selective Service, will be speakers.

Thursday morning's discussions will be a "War Manpower Forum."

Soldier Wins Medal

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Nov. 30. -(AP)—Sergeant Clarence D. Leach, Hamilton, Tex., received the Soldier's Medal Saturday for risking his life in a truck fire here September 2.

Pilot of P-38 Dies in Crash

Army Officer Tragedy Victim in Van Nuys District

Second Lieutenant Ronald R. Guard, Plunges Nine Floors burned near Sherman way and Balboa avenue in the Van Nuys

Army authorities said his home him of dragging her from a car aw wife, to which he had pleaded available, but that he was not and attempting to attack her.

before crashing into the street occupied and was arrested when numerous occasions" she found

a young woman, according to police, Miguel Sandoval, 28, of 605 Prisoner Breaks Away From Smith was killed yesterday when his plane, a P-38, crashed and held in the sounty is livertonday vesterday to win a divorce from held in the county jail yesterday, yesterday to win a divorce from Miss Lena Teasley, 25, of 520 Harry A. Sherman, film producer.

East Elk street, Glendale, accused

address was not immediately parked at 2754 Colorado street Her screams brought the sol-According to witnesses, the diers to the rescue. Sandoval

police said.

husband deserted her, Mrs. Flor-

"While I was gone he took all of his clothes and stole out like a thief," Mrs. Sherman attested. "He was always very indifferent."

Her testimony was corroborated O'Toole, 38, yesterday levied his plane skimmed the top of a wal- broke away during the melee and by Dorothy Sebastian, film acown penalty—death—and exe- nut grove, clipping off branches fled in the car Miss Teasley had tress, who testified that "on Cause of the accident had not he drove it back to the scene, Mrs. Sherman "lonesome and de

Ecuador Chief Arrives in N. Y.

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plants which he said "surpassed our expectations."

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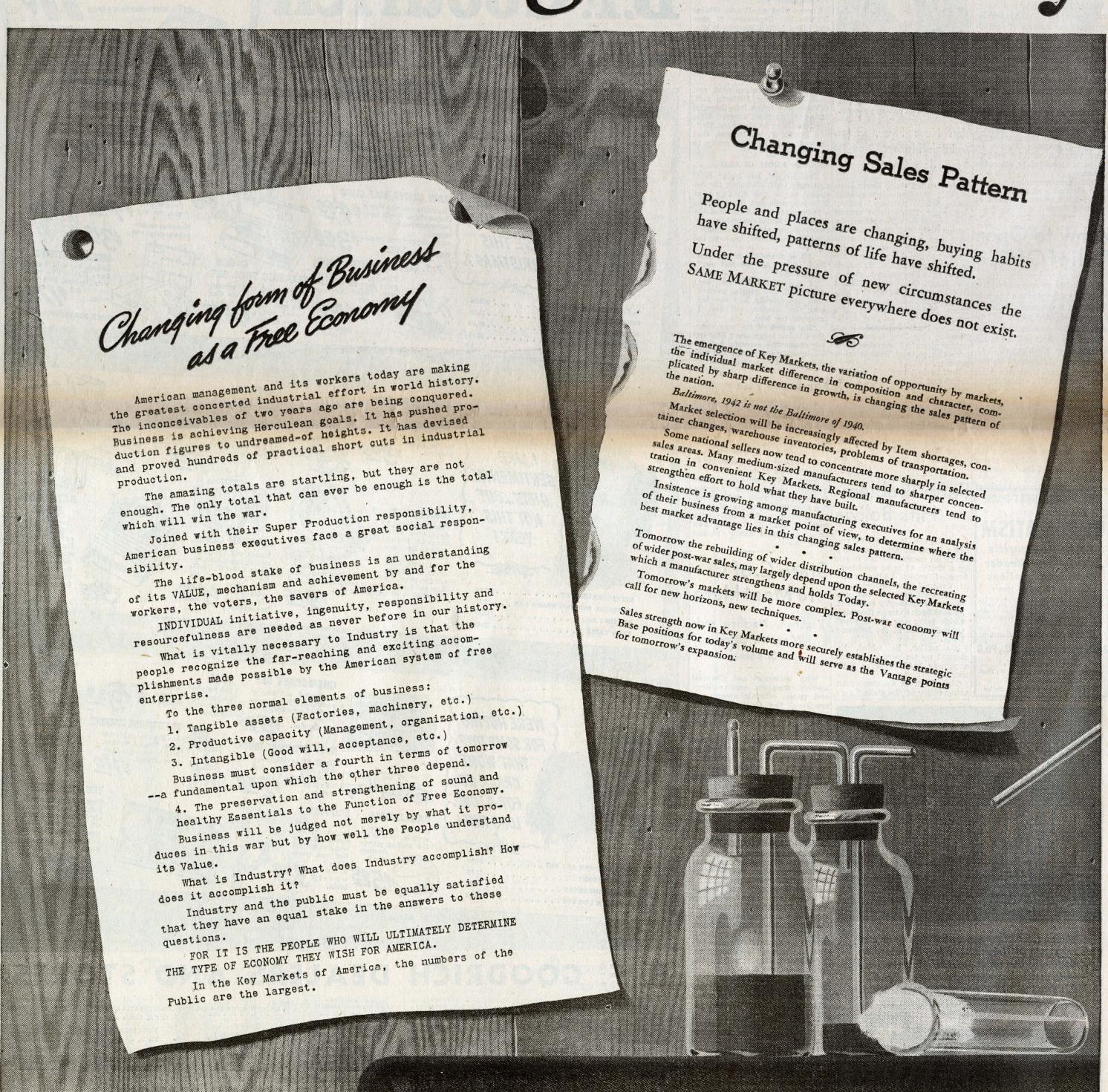
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(3) How to make repairs and fit new pa to prolong the life of what they buy; (4) How to understand newly discovered

Today we deal with a greater need for urization. We deal with a greater need for explanation not only in words, but in images and by diagrams. We deal with the need for education through visualization

through adequate presentation. War research constantly discovers new products. New products create keener competition for old ones. Commodities depart from their traditional selling orbits. Soap companies, for example, begin to sell pharmaceutical items. Food companies sell washing products. House to house sellers begin distribution through retail stores. The general public today is confronted with a whirligig made up not only of old products in new dress, but of new idea products, packages and uses. The public will form new adjustments, new attitudes. Thorough identification, acceptance and understanding of a product, of the company producing it, in the Key Markets of the country may ultimately be the chief t of many businesses.

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Transfer Be Made

by Treaty

for a contest Thursday over the

proceeding whereby the United

Senate's treaty - ratifying pre-

rogative as a check on presiden-

as a treaty. A two-thirds vote

adoption of a joint resolution.

Senator Nye said he planned to

file his report with the Senate

tomorrow, after seeking the sup-

port of Senators Johnson (Re-

publican), California; Vanden-

"I believe the people and

government of Panama them-

selves would resent any sug-

gestion that good neighborli-

ness can be purchased for dol-

The Navy Department, speak-

Hamilton Out

lars," Nye told reporters.

Yanks, Declares First Lady

By Lee Carson

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today cussing, she said.

lieved this indicated that the withstanding.

transfer by treaty.

TWO AGREEMENTS

Mail Seizures Spur Senate Censor Probe

Charge Even Congressmen's Letters Exposed to Many Eyes

By David Camelon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—An enraged Senate committee today was ferreting out charges that "a virtual Gestapo" has been intercepting letters be-

Cabinet Still

'Under Study'

Ickes, McNutt, Perkins

Shift Continues

as Rumor.

By Darrell Garwood

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Re

ports persisted tonight that

in command of the nation's criti

Ickes would become Secretary

Paul V. McNutt would become

Secretary of the Interior and

Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

The reports, circulated for

Nutt and Ickes refused to throw

yet. Congressional leaders were

presumably to discuss the pro-

Speaker Rayburn, Vice Presi-

Leader Barkley and House Ma-

closeted with the Chief Execu-

for the manpower job.

posed changes.

cal manpower situation.

tween the United States and its territories, and circulating them Shakeup of wholesale among 33 Government

The Senate hastily recalled the Administration's bill, which it passed last Friday, providing for the censorship of communications between the United States and its territories, and recommitted it to the judiciary committee for further investigation.

The committee, it was learned, will call Byron Price before it for an inquiry into the entire question of the operation of wartime

The bill providing for censor- President Roosevelt will an ship of communications between nounce shortly, perhaps tomor the United States and its terri- row, a major Cabinet shakeup tories had been introduced by designed to place Harold L. Ickes Republican Senators John A. Danaher of Connecticut and Warren R. Austin of Vermont and of Labor, Manpower Chairman

TRADE SECRETS REVEALED

Over the week end, however, kins would become Federal Seaccording to a responsible source, curity Director in the reported it was learned that such censor- three-way shift. ship already had been in force for several months and that per- some time and given impetus sonal letters, business letters last week end when the White (many of them containing trade House announced that the mat secrets), and even letters to and ter was "under study," agair from Senators, as well as insular gained strength today. Both Mc officials, had been opened.

Not only were the letters cold water on them. opened, it was learned, but copies McNutt said that "I haven' were made by a small army of been asked yet," when quescensors and exposed to the view tioned as to whether he would of scores of bureaucrats in these take over Ickes' present post as agencies, three of them British Secretary of Interior. Ickes good-

Congress; Governor Ernest comment." Gruening of Alaska, and Senator LEADERS SUMMONED for an investigation of condi-that the President has reached 50 per cent in revenue. tions in Puerto Rico, were among no decisions on the matter as the communications opened and broadcast to the FBI and other Government bureaus.

SAMPLE EXHIBIT

A sample exhibit of 25 letters was passed quietly among lead- dent Wallace, Senate Majority ing Senators today, and inspection of the exhibit brought ex- jority Leader McCormack — the pressions of shocked, incredulous congressional "big four" - were

Since the matter was under in- tive. vestigation by an executive session of the Senate judiciary com- sharp-tongued, has made many troversy destined to have re- plained, was the story of warmittee, no Senator on the committee cared to be quoted diment, but is believed to have the
percussions in the Armed Forces

ment, but is believed to have the
percussions in the Armed Forces

fire. The cockney crews do all

"They knew," Welch decla rectly. However, one of the out- support of the rank and file of of the United Nations. standing figures in the Senate, labor—a most important asset. At a time when every effort hot spot, it was gathered, and ing for this war for more than not on the committee, said:

"This is one of the most outrageous things that has ever been attempted by the Govern-

"It indicates a gestapo like Labor, a reorganizational step decided edge and less "prissi night, will touch the flame to a dreams. We have read of things like that in Germany, but this is the first time we have seen it applied here."

five general classes:

LAW SOUGHT

Rep. Fish Asks New Congress Set Aside Executive Order for \$25,000 Ceiling on Pay

By Cole E. Morgan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Out- erties in Panama to the governawing by statute any limitation ment of that republic in exchange by the Federal Government on for Panama's cooperation in the the salary any individual may war effort. time, was demanded in the House (Republican), North Dakota, pre-

of New York called for the enactment by the incoming 78th Congress, of legislation setting aside the question of turning over the and prohibiting enforcement of property, Nye said, but on the an executive order placing a \$25,-000 a year net ceiling on earned tial authority.

"One of the first duties of the new Congress is to formulate a law to prohibit the placing of a limitation of \$25,000 annually on earned incomes, which has been done by executive order in defiance of Congress and the Constitution," Fish said in a speech on the floor of the

SMACKS OF COMMUNISM"

"There is a high constitutional principle at stake, involving the right of Congress to legislate as a coordinate branch of the Government.

"In addition, the limiting of smacks too much of Communism, and actually represents part of the 1928 Communist Party national platform. If, by executive order, the President can usurp the legislative functions of Congress and set a \$25,000 limit on earned income, he could reduce it to \$2500 if he wanted."

Fish declared limiting earned berg (Republican), Michigan; humoredly told reporters that incomes to \$25,000 would mean a Gillette Democrat), Iowa; Clark Letters to and from Anthony his entire statement on the sub- considerable loss of taxes to the (Democrat), Missouri, and White Dimond, Alaskan delegate to ject consisted of two words: "No Government. The higher brack- (Republican), Maine. ets, he said, pay upwards of 90 per cent in income taxes, whereas Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, Presidential Secretary Stephen 000 by the big corporations the one of the leaders in the fight Early authorized the statement Government would lose at least

called to the White House today, Britons Better 'Cussers' Than

President is expected to place between the Allies, the First gob's salty talk lacks the same

der Ickes in the Department of opinion that the British have a This, the Capitol warned to-

the Manpower Commission un- Lady delivered herself of the variety and richness.

war powers. Ickes, however, lar (i. e., plain cussing to you seven seas.

probably would have to re- on this side of the pond).

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MUCH FOR HIS RABBIT HEART,

FEAR DROVE HIM CRAZY - F

THE DOCTORS HOPE HIS

STRENGTH AND REASON

WILL RETURN)

Senate Battle Over Panama Pact Due Soon SALARIES Nye Urges Property

Congressman Charges Maritime Board Chief Land Opposes WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP) -Senators today cleared the way

By Ray Richards

States would transfer its prop-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-De-Harry S. Land and the Eastern As chief critic of legislation steel and shipping industries. earn within a given period of having this purpose, Senator Nye Representative Richard J. Welch of California today demanded eliminate Federal extravagance dicted a lively debate, in which that the Government take greater and to chop down swollen Fed-Representative Hamilton Fish he and perhaps several others advantage of the illimitable release payrolls, Representative strike at Inglewood, Calif. sources of the West Coast to Blackney warned, saying: fight a better war with Japan in The contest would come, not on the Pacific.

Welch, ranking Republican member of the House Merchant Marine committee, charged private and governmental influences were deliberately retarding the RECALLS PAYROLLS Far West for the advantage of derstanding, the other calling for with the Japanese."

the United States to relinquish Welch, whose home is at San strength payroll of the Army properties of the Panama Rail- Francisco, spoke from the floor of and he said: way Company, which it owns, the House. He demanded greater water and sewage systems and development of the West's ore dea \$2,500,000 debt owed by Pan- posits and sponge-iron resources. ma to the Import Export Bank. specifying blast furnaces "and all Before the Senate is a resolu- other necessary equipment to ion authorizing the transfer, produce steel from the mine to without mentioning the military the finished product, thus reliev agreement. Nye said he would ing our already overtaxed trans contend in a minority report of poration facilities . . . and increas the foreign relations committee ing the facilities for national deearned income to \$25,000 that both agreements should be fense in the areas close to the submitted to Senate ratification Pacific Coast.'

is required for treaty-ratifica. LAND ATTACKED He asserted:

tion, but only a majority for The most outstanding of the officials who have opposed the development of West Coast national defense activities has been Emory S. Land, now chairman of the Maritime Commis-

"As chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department in 1936, a full year after testimony submitted by other Navy Depart. ment officials who were fully alera to the dangers in the Pacific, Admiral Land appeared before the House committee on naval affairs to oppose a differential in ship-construction costs which was planned as a defense measure to stimulate and encourage the rehabilitation of the shipbuilding industry on the Pacific Coast."

Welch pointed out that shrewd M. Landon charged tonight. military and naval observers recognized that this war would be Ickes, tough, hard-hitting and launched an international con- The movie, Mrs. Roosevelt ex- cific. greatest danger was in the Pa-

"They knew," Welch declared, right with the right word in a "that Japan had been preparis being made to further sweet. the inference Mrs. Roose velt 40 years, and they recognized If the shift is ordered, the ness, light and understanding made was that the American the West Coast would be of necessity the center of our military and naval activities in such a war."

He said that as early as Feb. inquisition beyond my wildest possible under the President's ness" in the use of the vernacu- feud that should burn up the ruary, 1935, testimony was given to executive sessions of congressional Merchant Marine, radio Basing her considered opinion ing in warm terms, retorted that and fisheries committees by ofon the judgment of the Will the American sailor can out-cuss ficials of the Department of Com-Hays office that the Britfish film anything in bell bottoms from merce and the Navy Department, Every American Asked to Put in oath for U. S. consumption, Mrs. Roosevelt said that she beMrs. Roosevelt said that she beRoosevelt to the contrary notdown the Pacific Coast was in "In Which We Serve," is too rich there to Cape Horn and around to that the great fleet of Japanese reality an enemy force, communicating military information to Japan from Alaska to the Panama

U.S. Waste Problem for New Congress

Blackney Predicts Action to Curb Bureaus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Los Pacific Coast Development Angeles Examiner Washington pointment of Lew Michener of cies must be simplified and Bureau.)—Elimination of the pyramiding waste in the Government's bureaucratic expansion will be one of the first tasks of the new Congress when it takes ivering a blistering attack on office January 4, Representative Maritime Commission Chairman William W. Blackney of Michigan predicted today.

The new Congress will have direct mandate from the people to

"Our taxpayers at home are already too heavily burdened with taxes, and the necessity of decreasing the Government payroll becomes a vital one.'

He recalled the revelations. Two agreements have been the East, "even at a time when made by Senator Harry F. Byrd, eached between the United the Pacific Coast is the endant that the payrolls of Federal, city, States and Panamanian govern gered center of United States county and state governments ments, one a secret military un- military activities in the conflict total in excess of \$5,500,000,000 a year-more than the present

"You and I know that needless bureaus have been established during the last few years, and that the bureaus now number more than 71. The monthly payroll for the Government employees this September totalled \$410,000,062, exclusive of payments to the 90,000 members of county agricultural groups, who draw a total of \$50,000,000 annually.

"When you stop to think that the September, 1941, payroll was only \$226,000,000, you can see the tremendous increase in salaries due to bureaucratic expansion.

"The new Congress will have plenty to say about this.'

Oil Crisis on longer available from the Far East, and returned it to the Bureaucrats

NEODESHA, Kan., Nov. 30 .-INS)-Bureaucratic mismanage ment of the oil industry has created a serious threat to America's vital petroleum supply by curtailing the flow from new fields, former Governor Alfred

Prefacing an address at Neodesha with a brief review of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. amiss in the cast's free style highly mechanized and that our oil industry in Kansas since its inception 50 years ago when "W. M. Mills drilled into pay sand on the Norman Garden patch," Landon assailed the threat to con tinued development of this country's oil resources.

He said: "We in America are threatened with disaster by typically dumb bureaucracy. Unless present war restrictions are changed, we face a shortage of crude petroleum necessary for war. At the start, the oil shortage was one of faulty distribution. Now it is a matter of basic supply.

"The oil industry knows that our potential daily production figures, as a result of bureaucratic mismanagement, are fictitious. This is because of the theoretical ways in which we arrive at our estimates. And it is done that way as a conservation measure."

of GOP Race Curb Lifted on Farm Labor Pay Up to \$2400 Per Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP) Board until his income reached -James F. Byrnes, economic \$5000, and the Treasury Defor chairmanship of the Repub-In view of the long faces and lican Party, a post he once held. moved all restrictions from increasing farm labor pay up to Senate Group Votes LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 30. -(INS) — The name of Governor \$2400 a year, and prohibited for groups other than the enemy. can spike a rumor, cite the facts cated the British were several Ralph Carr of Colorado today farm wage cuts below the high. Farm Price Probe jumps ahead of Americans in was suggested as one to be est rate between January 1, 1942, 4. If you don't know the facts letting fly with a couple of first brought before the Republican and September 15, 1942, except (INS)—The Senate agriculture National Committee when it upon consent of Secretary of committee today unanimously

> 5. Don't give a rumor the bene- and listening to "In Which We Representative Joe Martin of more than \$2400 would be sub- vestigation of Government priceject to rules of the War Labor fixing of agricultural commodi-

WASHINGTON, Nov.

adopted the Gillette-Reed resothe British audience viewing to choose a chairman to succeed Any farm worker who earned lution calling for a sweeping in-

> Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, acting chairman of the committee, said that members generally declared that the Administration interpretation of the anti-inflation law

The resolution calls for inquiry into maximum prices, payment of subsidies and activities of the Commodity Credit Corporation. A resolution by Reed and Gil-

lette, which flatly declared that the Administration could not deduct benefit payments in calculating parity prices, was shelved. Wheeler said the whole subject of prices probably will be laid before the Senate following the investigation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(Los today told the House of Repre-National War Labor Board wage trated. stabilization committee for Southern California.

The letter was addressed to treasonable acts of a Communis-1941 North American airplane materials, supply of manpower

DESTROYS CONFIDENCE

"This is the type of appointment that is destroying the confidence of our people in our Government," Ford said on the

Representative Ford's letter to Chairman Davis follows in part: "I have just learned that Mr.

Lew Michener is being considered for appointment as one of the War Labor Board committee in Southern California, on wage stabilization.

"I have had protests from citizens of California and am quoting from a letter saying that 'this man was one of the instigators of the disgraceful and treasonable acts of the Communistic-dominated group which brought about the strike at the North American Airplane plant that necessitated the calling of U.S. troops to quell

"Michener was then branded Communist by his own organ.

Senate Votes Curb on Poppies COLDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-(A) The Senate passed unanimously today a bill to control and Landon Blames by today a bill to control and regulate the growth of poppies for opium, to replace supplies no House for action on amendments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Angeles Examiner Washington - Calling for the "defeat of con-Bureau.)—Representative Leland fusion" in Washington, Represen-M. Ford, California Republican, tative Voorhis (Democrat), Calisentatives that he had sent a let. fornia, told the House today the ter of protest against the ap- whole structure of the war agen-Los Angeles as a member of the policy-making authority concen-

He urged establishment of a 'unified economic command" Chairman William H. Davis of the which he contended was necesboard and declared Michener, a sary to coordinate all phases of C. I. O. official, "was one of the the economic problem on the home front, including particulartic group" that brought about the ly production, distribution of and price control.

An avenue of escape, Voorhis aid, was offered by the Tolan plan for an Office of War Mobi-

"The Washington habit of reduplication must be abolished," he warned. "We must stop sending out conflicting reports, as in the recent instance of gas rationing. And if we set goals, as we have in agriculture, we must have somebody in a policy-making position to see they are reached."

Tractor Workers to Get Raise

WASHINGTON: Nov. 30.-A wage increase of 3 cents to 18 cents an hour for 700 workers at the plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Company in San Leandro, Calif., was ordered today by the War Labor Board.





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PERSONAL VIEW WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP) in the main wishful thinking The Office of War Information about the progress and duration called on every American today of the war. 4. "Supernatural rumors," con-

more than 4500 rumors which of supposed "news."

Federal agencies in the last 11 gests: months, said they fell into these 1. Never repeat a rumor. 2. Do not repeat a rumor ver-

2. "Anxiety rumors," reflect promptly. ing uneasiness or fear which commonly take the form of un- which can stop a rumor, ask the class steam blowers. founded reports of Allied disaster rumor-teller where he got his

or weakness, or of overwhelming facts. 3. "Escape rumors," reflecting fit of any doubt.

End to Sensational Rumors lieved this indicated that the King's English was stronger than

linquish his cherished job as oil

to help win the war "by tough. taining fantastic prophecies of as an after thought, appended ening his mind and ears" to sensational rumors.

5. "Curiosity rumors," which
OWI, reporting it had analyzed contain amusing or novel tidbits

the opinion that she was sure the opinion that she was sure the British thought nothing of it, whatsoever

it, whatsoever

ONI, reporting it had analyzed contain amusing or novel tidbits

1. "Hate rumors," expressing bally even to deny it. prejudice, animosity or hostility 3. If you know the facts which Mrs. Roosevelt felt that it indi-

Personally, she added, she hadn't particularly noticed the fullsome curses in the movie, and

One doesn't expect sailors to ton today announced he could not came to the attention of various Here are the rules OWI sug. use the prissiest language, the permit himself to be considered President's lady opined.

disapproving frowns of the United States movie censors,

It certainly never occurred to meets in St. Louis next Monday Agriculture Wickard.

Serve" that there was anything Massachusetts. LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY ROEK, U. S. Pat. Off. Laugh at the World's Funniest Colored Funnies-Sunday Examiner HIS WIFE IS AS HARD-BOILED AS A

HUNGRY TIGER. SHE REFUSES TO

IF SMUDGE DIES, WE MAY NEVER LEARN WHAT HAPPENED TO

TALK - DENIES EVERYTHING -

THE LOST BABY

I AM SORRY MR. SMUDGE'S CON-BE FATAL

By Brandon Walsh

DITION IS TOO SERIOUS TO PERMIT VISITORS - ANY EXCITEMENT MIGHT GEE, HE'S A BADMAN BUTIFEEL

BOSTON CLUB

Prosecutor Promises Evidence of Possible Crime in Disaster Will Be Given Grand Jury

(Continued From Page One) embalmers offered their services

The group offered to furnish caskets and all other necessary appurtenances and suggested the union funeral with burial in

common plot. With the indications that the known dead soon would reach the appalling figure of 500 of the club's 1000 guests, city, state and national officials began immediate criminal inquiries as a national fire protection association executive predicted early passage of legislation to guard against similar occurrences else-

"It is indeed high time," said Robert S. Moulton, technical secretary of the NFPA, "that these potential death traps are brought into line with the established fire safety requirements that have long been applied to the theaters and other places of public as-

"The Cocoanut Grove night club tragedy is clearly due to gross violations of several of the fundamental principles of fire safety. The most glaring feature of this tragedy was the lack of proper exits."

IMMEDIATE ACTION

Moulton's statement came as a grim public got immediate action on its demands for merciless and thorough investigation of the causes and responsibilities for the flash blaze which swept through the club killing nearly half of its young patrons by burning, smoke inhalation and stampede. Many were crushed to death in a wild, panic-inspired dash to the few available exits.

Most important of the proposed inquiries was the demand of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Democrat), Massachusetts, for congressional action to see to it that a night club fire or other disaster of similar proportions never occurs again in this country "so that those who died have

not died in vain." From Suffolk County District Attorney William J. Foley came an order to Massachusetts Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity to begin an immediate probe of the possible criminal prosecution.

CAUSE DETERMINED

revealed the true cause of the and a flash of flame.' fire—a tiny match dropped on a palm tree by a 16-year-old bus origin of the blaze, however, boy who was employed illegally came from the second day's sesin the club's basement melody sion of the commissioner's own

Advertisement

DUCE!

His Last Picture

'Buck' Jones Paid Hospital Call Before Fire

Let "Buck" Jones fans and friends remember this:

A few hours before he was trapped, and fatally burned in the Boston night club fire which snuffed out nearly 500 lives, "Buck" Jones paid a visit to a little girl-a "Buck" Jones fan-in a Boston hospital.

By midnight "Buck" Jones

was back in the hospital never to emerge.

And now "Buck" Jones' last picture—a newsman's "shot" in real life and not a film-becomes "Buck" Jones' monument -his last picture—a friendly act he so often enacted on the





THIS DIAGRAMMED photograph shows a general view of the various entrances to the Cocoanut Grove Night Club in Boston.

HERMAN RIFKIN, who was

among the victims in the

Boston Cocoanut Grove fire.

fire to sweep through the club

Two Los Angeles men were

showed yesterday.

esterday of his burns.

and P. Theaters of Boston, and Mrs. Seletsky; Charles Stearn, manager of United Artists Cor-

poration; Fred Paul Sharby Sr.,

and his son, Fred Jr., of Keene,

N. H., showmen ; Eugene Goss of Cambridge, a former associate of Cecil B. De Mille; Harry Asher of

Boston, president of Producers

Early reports also included the name of Hal Horne, Disney rep-

resentative in New York. It was

pointed out that this was not

the Hal Horne who is New York

publicity and advertising head of

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Virgil Junior High,

vere listed as dead.

blaze with the promise that evi- material" by his school teachers, dence of any possible crime in told his story of the fire to Fire connection with the disaster will Commissioner William A. Reilly. be presented to a grand jury for He told how a patron of the club unscrewed an electric light bulb near his table, how he climbed Outraged and aroused citizens, a ladder to replace it, how he oo, received immediate action lighted a match by which to see from Boston city officials whose and how the flame ignited the inquiry began within a few hours palm tree and the next moment of the tragedy and already has there was a "big puff of smoke

Conflicting stories as to the investigation. Fire Chief Samuel The bus boy, grief-stricken and fearful Stanley Tomaszekski, refied" that the flames started in garded as "perfect West Point the palm tree, but Lieutenant Frank J. Linney of the fire department said his investigation disclosed several trees had not

been touched by the fire.

The public, moreover, despendent into NEW PEP. Now no medicine; magic 7-exercise chart.

Therapy Baths; not for sale in it; name on postcard brings free data. Whether the tinsled decorations were sufficiently fire-processed and why it was possible for the more processed and why it was possible for the more posterior.

The public, moreover, demanded to know whether there were able to reach safety out of doors.

Two L. A. Men Die In Boston Blaze been touched by the fire.

Girl Saves Leopard Skin

panic of the Cocoanut Grove holocaust in which at least 440

persons perished. Pretty 21-year-old Joyce Spector of Boston, who suffered burns, told today how she clung to a new leopard skin muff as she crawled under chairs and tables to safety. In the confusion most burned off."

"I didn't have any stockings or shoes left on," she related as she lay on her bed, her face and hands blistered, her hair singed. "That was from everyone trampling and pushing, while I was crawling along the floor. But I had hung onto my

where hundreds lost their lives in the fire, and the unused door on Shawmut street. White outline shows buildings occupied.

Muff; Shoes, Stockings Lost

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The she was separated from her ment by Monogram Studios, for eternal feminine" instinct of escort, Justin Morgan of Cam- whom he instituted a new series cherishing pretty things ex-hibited itself in the midst of the "I didn't have any sto

leopard muff. My skirt was

in Real Life RUCK JONES

Boyhood Spent on Oklahoma Leads Roles as Western Hero

Epitome of the "real" West to American youth for more than 20 years, Charles "Buck" Jones, the big, bluff, likable movie cowboy, died yesterday in Boston of burns suffered in the night club holocaust there.

One of the film industry's outstanding Western stars and veteran of more than 200 films, Jones rocketed from a \$5-a-day tremendous follwing, especially among young boys. His fan clubs once numbered nearly 5,000,000

near Red Rock, Okla.

There, among the cowhands in in the City Council. his father's employ, he became as the professionals.

ADVANCED TO STARDOM

It was these well-learned skills that elevated him to movie stardom after an apprenticeship spent doubling for such luminaries as Tom Mix, William Farnum and William S. Hart.

Jones packed as much adventure into his real life as was crammed into his Western thrillers, in which right always pre-

He enlisted in the Army in 1910 and saw service on the Mexican border with the Sixth U.S. Cavalry. From there he was sent to the Philippines and was stationed in Mindanao, home of the fiery Moros, where he was wounded and sent home.

Later he was assigned to an aviation squadron, in which he flew the first planes purchased by the Army.

SIGNED WITH CIRCUS

Capitalizing on his talents as an exhibition rider and roper, Jones signed up with a circus, where, in 1915, he married a fellow performer, Odelle Osborne, who survives him. They had one daughter, Maxine, now the wife of

Noah Beery Jr.

He and his bride came to Cali fornia in 1917 with Ringling Brothers Circus, but he quit here to take his first motion picture extra role. From then his rise was meteoric.

• In recent months Jones had been recalled from semi-retireof "horse operas," known as "The Rough Riders.

The latest of his pictures to be released by Monogram included 'Dawn on the Great Divide" and 'West of the Law."

Jones had been unconscious since he was taken from the blazing night club Saturday night with severe burns about the face

Ironic Twists Save Lives of 3

BOSTON, Nov. 30,-(A)-The birth of a baby, the flip of a coin, and a wife's persistence were among the ironies which saved a number of persons from possible death or serious injury in the Cocoanut Grove fire, which claimed nearly 500 lives.

Dr. Vincent M. Sena of Somerville was just about to leave his office to meet a friend at the night club when he received a rush call—and he was delivering a bouncing baby boy at Somerville Hos. pital when the fire broke out at the Grove.

Miss Allison Smith of Brookline said she and her escort, undecided whether to go dancing at the Grove or at a hotel, tossed a coin—and the hotel won.

And S. H. Rosenberg, also of Brookline, declared that when he and his wife started out for a night's entertainment with a group of friends "everybody but my wife wanted to go to Cocoanut Grove-she wanted to go to the Mayfair."

"She held out and won," he said, "and without question probably saved our lives."

City Orders Survey of Clubs to Avert Any Disaster Here

to a \$2500-a-week star with a ficials yesterday began making public protection." certain that "it can't happen Fire Chief Alderson asserted

He was born Charles Frederick survey of Los Angeles cafes, lawed for many years. Gebhard at Vincennes, Ind., De-night clubs and theaters be made ember 4, 1894, but spent his boy- to insure public safety, particuhood on a 3000-acre cattle ranch larly in the use of inflammable "party" decorations, was sounded

2. Fire Chief John H. Alderson proficient in riding and roping as declared he would instruct his fire prevention squad to crack down on cafe and night club owners using illegal draperies or decorations which might burst into flame.

3. City Building Superintendent G. E. Morris instructed his inspectors to make an immediate the use of revolving doors.

troduced the resolution asking of the fire.

With the horror of the Boston that the survey cover all places extra at the old Universal Studio fire fresh in their minds, city of of amusement "to insure full

> here," with these speedy actions: the use of inflammable decora-1. Demand that an immediate tions and hangings has been out-

"However," he said, "I am instructing my fire prevention squad to be particularly vigilant during this holiday season and to make doubly certain no decorations are used which might easily be ignited."

Fire Hits Mexico Fine Arts Palace

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—(AP) -Fire in Mexico City's Palace of check of all night clubs, bars and Fine Arts early today was extheaters to make certain that tinguished by firemen after a 20city building laws are being fol- minute battle. The interior of a lowed as to entrances, exits and theatrical salon in the palace was burned. The ministry of educa-Councilman Roy Hampton in- tion is investigating the origin

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20th Century-Fox. Katzman, son of Max Katzman, 1573 West 39th street, was enrolled at Harvard University Business Engineering School, and was a graduate here of Manual Arts High School and

killed in the Boston night club fire Saturday, revised death lists Marvin Katzman, 25, yell leader last year at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California and president of / Phi Lambda Pi fraternity, was burned to death, and Maximo Coleman, Hotel Bradford, died Several Eastern film execuives, familiar to the Coast, also They included Eddie Ansin, president of the Interstate Theaters Corporation; Philip Seletsky, chief film booker for the M.

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Dies in South

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30.-(AP

-Major Alton N. Parker 47 test

pilot for Admiral Richard E.

and South Poles, died unexpect-

For his work on this expedi-

Tom D. Nelson

Stricken with a heart attack,

Mr. Nelson was president of the

Los Angeles Kiwanis Club and

William S. Farish

MILLBROOK, N. Y., Nov. 30.-

his hotel room at Miami, Fla.

Byrd Pilot

San Pedro.

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ADAMS. Nov. 28, Miss Lila A. Adams of 6075 Franklin ave. Services to-day at 2:30 p. m. from the parlors of W. M. Strother, Inc., 6240 Holly-wood blvd.

ANDERSON. Mrs. Margaret Anderson, loving sister of Allen D. Chandler. Rosary this evening, 8 o'clock, at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 850 West Washington blvd. Requiem mass Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the Cathedral Chapel. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ATHONS, Frederick M. Services 11 a. m. today at Pierce Brothers Little Church Around the Corner, Crenshaw drive and Manchester blvd. BAHLON. Soledad. Mass today, 9 a. m., a St. Turibius Church, Armstrong Fan ily in charge.

BENNER. Katherine M. Services, 11 a.
m., Thursday, at Pierce Brothers
Crematory Chapel, Venice blvd. at
Catalina street.

Catalina street.

BIESCAR. Josephine of La Crescenta, loving mother of Mrs. Mildred Gerhardt, Mrs. Marion Brennen, Henrietta. Adam Charles, stepmother of Louis, Henry, Joseph and Paul Biescar. Rosary this evening, 8 o clock, at Jones & Hamrock Mortuary, 73 West Washington blvd. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from the above chapel. Mass 9:30 a. m. at Calvary Mausoleum Chapel.

BUCHANAN. John B. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Edwards Brothers Colonial

BURBANK. Sarah E. Burbank. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors CANTRELL. Mrs. Jamie A. Cantrell. Forest Lawn Mortuary in charge. CARSON. Sandra C. Services 2 p. m. to-day at Plerce Brothers Hollywood 5959 Santa Monica blvd.

CORNES. Charles H. Pierce Brothers, 726 West Washington blvd. DAILEY. Byron Cole. Services today, p. m. at Armstrong Family.

DARUTY. John J. Services 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, St. George's Church, 36th and Gramercy place. Interment Ingle-wood Park Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

FRANCIS. Charles W. Francis, beloved father of Mrs. Gerald H. Gray, brother of George A. Francis. Requiem mass Wednesday, 9 a. m., at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Wallace E. White & Howard J. Callanan directors,

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GLEESON, Frank T. Rosary this evening 7:30 p. m. at Edwards Brothers Co-lonial Mortuary. Mass Wednesday, 9 a. m., at the Immaculate Conception Church.

GOLDMAN. Barbara Ann Goldman of 1256 Elysian Park ave, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldman, sister of Robert Goldman. Services at the Wallace E. White & Howard J. Callanan Mortuary today 10:30 a.m.

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MORRISON. John Arthur Morrison Jr., beloved husband of Adda Mae Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morrison, and brother of Mrs. Jessie Morrison, and brother of Mrs. Jessie Morrison Adams. Services Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Garrett Brothers Mortuary, 921 Venice blvd. (San Diego, Calif., papers please copy). MULLER. Norma A. Services 2:30 p. m. today at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington bivd.

BOWMAN-MALONEY—L. E., 23; M. BOWMAN-MALONEY—L. E., 23; M. BALDWIN-FULTON—P.. 23; D., 19. ENNETT-YOUNGMAN—G. E., 22;

OGILVIE. Samuel Julian. Services 2 p. m. today at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, di-rectors.

PRATT. Elizabeth F., beloved mother of Lawrence F. Pratt, sister of Mrs. James K. Remick and Mrs. Peter Bart-mus. Services 10 a. m. Wednesday at Pierce Brothers, 720 W. Washington boulevard.

ROSENFELD. Services for Esther 2 p. m. today at Glasband & Co.

CHOMPSON. Frances A., loving mother of Marion L. Thompson, sister of Emma Dermer, Mary E. and Sidney LOC Colson. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at Utter-McKinley's Viewpark 3719 West Slauson.

Church.

WAHRMAN. Thomas Ivan. Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington blvd. WEDDERSPOON. Dan G., beloved husband of Mary E. Wedderspoon. Services 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Pierce Brothers, 720 W. Washington blvd. PASSMORE-LINDSAY—J. E., 29; O. K., PEARL-GUNDELFINGEN—R. J., 35; D.,

WILLARD. Cora D. Services 11 a. m. Wednesday at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington blvd.

ALLISON Mr. and Valley Hospital.

Valley Hospital.

BEARDSLEY Mr. and Mrs. S. F., boy; BEARDSLEY—Mr. and Mrs. S. F., boy, Good Samaritan Hospital.

BISHOP—Mr. and Mrs. J. J., girl; Queen of Angels Hospital.

Southwest General Hospital.

WEAVER-NOWLAND—D. R., 36: K. M..

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WEGNET-TOBIAS—E. A., 76: E. M., 63:

WEAVER-GARLAND—K. M., 21: B. M., 10:

WEAVER-GARLAND—K. M., 21: B. M., 21:

WEAVER-THOMPSON—E. W. 20: L. W. 19: TRIPP-BURGON—E. W., 20: L. W. 19: TRIPP-BURGON—E. W., 20: L. W., 20

HOLLYWOOD HOllywood Memorial Park EMETERY
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD Cemetery - Crematory - Chapel Columbarium-Mausoleum-Vaults

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BIRCHFIELD-HOPGOOD—J, H., 19; F E., 18. BROWN-BINNING J. C., 46; M. C., 26.

BARKER-KING—G. S., 44; R. F., 42. BURK-HAGEE—W. E., 28; J. A., 22. BOWMAN-MALONEY—L. E., 23; M. L. NELSON. Teresa. Requiem mass 10 a. m. today at Sacred Heart Church, Sichel and Baldwin. Interment Calvary. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DALLWIN-FULTON—P., 23; D., 19.
BENNETT-YOUNGMAN—G. E., 22; A. HAGNARD-GORDON—R. W., 25; E. P. 20.
BENNETT-TURONNET—D. C., 25; C. M. BARTLETT-MARINELL—C. R., 29; M NELSON. Tom D., husband of Helen Nelson, father of Mrs. Frances Stone and Tom Nelson Jr. of U. S. Army, brother of Miss Cora E. and Charles Nelson. Services 3 p. m. Thursday at Pierce Brothers, 720 W. Washington blvd.

NEWMAN. Nancy. Pierce Brothers Beverly Hills, 417 North Maple drive.

OBERMAN. Baby Hope Oberman.
Forest Lawn Mortuary in charge.

DENTON-BOWMAN G. W., 42; M. L. DAWSON-MERSHONE—G., 23; M. L., 21 DAVENPORT-HOLDEN—E. O., 33; B. V. PEACOCK. Lieut. Carroll N. Peacock Jr., beloved husband of Helen Peacock, loving son of Florence Peacock. Services Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Crame & Eberle, directors.

directors.

REDDICLIFF. Norman. Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington blvd.

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GUTIERREZ-RUIZ—J. J., 42; A., 34.

GRIBBEN-LAROCHE—G. I., 51; M. M. 35.

HIELDS. Mary Ann Shields, loving sister of Margaret, Rose and Milo Shields. Rosary this evening. 8 o'clock, at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 850 West Washington blvd. Requiem mass Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Thomas Church. Interment Appleton, Wis. 10 a. m. at St. Thomas Church. Interment Appleton, Wis.

SODERBERG. The funeral services of Mrs. Hulda Soderberg will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown & Son, 1815 South Flower street.

SORENSON. Royal J. Pierce Brothers, 720 W. Washington bivd.

SPARLING. The funeral services for Mrs. Nellie B. Sparling will be held today at 10 a. m. at the chapel of W. A. Brown & Son, 1815 South Flower st.

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THOMPSON. Frances A., loving mother of Marion L. Thompson, sister of Marion L. Thompson, sister of Marion Market Mar

ANAKEN. Earl Calvin, husband of Mrs.
Ruby Vanaken. Services at Cresse's
Eagle Rock, Redwood Chapel, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.

MCNAMAR-MCNAMAR—M. G., 51; L. E.,
49
MCRAN-BLACK—W. C., 19: B. M., 18.
MILLER-MEYER—D. H., 22: L. M., 25.
MILLER-DICKERSON—W. P., 21: M. A., WALTON. Mrs. Mary Walton. Requiem mass today, 9 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors. PRUTZMAN-McCURDY-D. H., 20; P. M.

WILLPUETZ. Helen, mother of Eleanor
Allmeroth, Arthur, Ernest and Max POWELL-JORDAN—R. M., 21; A. E., 19.
Wielpuetz. Services Wednesday, 10:30 RAITT-GAYDOCK—J. E., 25; M. G., 20.
a. m., at Utter-McKinley's Viewpark,
3719 West Slauson.

WILLARD. Cora D. Services 11 a. m.
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West Washington blvd.

WILLEY. Osmond Willey, beloved husband of Mary S. Willey, father of May Bradley, Edith Stockman, Doris Butter, Marjoric Taylor and Verne K. Willey, Services Wednesday at 2:30
p. m. in the WOLFE. Olive E. Pierce Brothers Hollywood, 3959 Santa Monica blvd. SMITH-SHOCKLEY W. J., 21; E. M., 21, SMITH-SHOCKLEY W. J., 21; E. M., 21, SHELDALL-BABST—G. L., 23; C. H., 23. Tindell of Son Gabriel Mrs. Grace STEINMILLER-DIVER—F. J., 26; M. N.,

WOOD. Viola L. mother of Mrs. Louvenia Tindal of San Gabriel, Mrs. Grace Boand of Huntington Park and William C. Wood of Los Angeles. Services 1:30 b. m. Wednesday at Pierce Brothers Hollywood, 5959 Santa Monica blvd.

YELLOWLEY. Robert Vincent Yellowley. Mass 9 a. m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church. W. A. Brown & Son, funeral directors.

SMITH-SHOCKLEY. W. J. 21 E. M. 21 SHELDALL-BABST—G. L. 23: C. H. 23: TEINMILLER-DIVER—F. J. 26: M. N. 25: TEINMILLER-DIVER—F. J. 26: M. N. 25: D. 20: NONNLEITNER-VANDENBERG—G. A. 19: D. C. 19: D. C. 19: D. C. 19: SCHAFER-DOANE—D. E., 21: D. J., 16: SCHAFER-DOANE—D. E., 21: D. J., 16: SCHWEGMAN-WARREN—B. J., 24: M. M., 38: M. A. M., 38.

SPRINGER-HILL-W. J., 24; M. L., 24.

SHIELDS-MOORE-K. T., 30; A., 24.

THOMAS-HARDENORF-D. G., 22; J.

ENTERED NOVEMBER 27, 1942

NDERSON—Robina from Charles P.

NDRINO—Alma from John,

ATCHELDER—Bernice O. from Guy 8.

JUMER—Catherine E. from Robert H.

**-Separate maintenance.

***-Support of children.

T. F. Fitzgerald

Funeral services for Thomas F. Fitzgerald, 73, retired chief Antarctic continent. Admiral rate clerk of the Southern Pa. Byrd gave him this honor becific general passenger office, cause he was the senior Marine were conducted yesterday from in the south polar expedition. the Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. He had retired from active tion he was awarded the disduty in 1939 and passed away tinguished Flying Cross. Saturday.

Prominent in local railroad circles, Fitzgerald was active early in the present century in developing tourist travel from Tom D. Nelson, 49, well known Eastern cities. His home was business man and World War at 1762 Orchard avenue, Holly- veteran, died at his home yester-

John B. Buchanan

state membership chairman of Funeral services for John B. Buchanan, 75, of 429 Manhattan owner of the Globe Printing Comavenue, Hermosa Beach, veteran general storekeeper of the Los Angeles Railway Company, will Rungal services will be held at European services will be held at be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in 3 p. m. Thursday at Pierce Broththe chapel of Edwards Brothers colonial Mortuary with private ers' Chapel, 720 West Washington street.

Anthony W. Gordon

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30.-(A)as "The Grand Old Man of the Oil directors of the Standard Oil Industry," died today. He entered the oil business in Pennsylvania when he was 18, and was for William Stamps Farish, 61, one of the organizers of the Ohio president and chief executive of

18.
NG-HITCHIN—H. D., 28; R. M., 22.
PEZ-YNIGUEZ—P. R., 31; A. M., 21.
RKINS-ROWAN—R. V., 27; D. D., 38:
LLER-HILMER—S. P., 46; E., 48.
NAMAR-McNAMAR—M. G., 51; L. E.,
19.

Joseph C. Williams

LONG BEACH, Nov. 30. cisco, Los Angeles and Long Cemetery. Beach and a rancher in San Joaquin Valley.

Nellie B. Sparling

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie B. Sparling, 71, of 650 West Gage avenue, will be held today at 10 a. m. in the W. A. Brown & Son Mortuary, 1815 West had worn through yester-South Flower street. Cremation day. will follow.

Fay G. Grace

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Fay G. Grace, 37, of 1611 Third avenue, will be said today at 10 a. m. in St. Paul's Church. Interment, under direction of Cunningham M., 18. TURNER-THOMPSON R. D., 36; K. M., & O'Connor, will be in Holy Cross

SUN, MOON AND TIDE NEW MOON FIRST QUARTER FULL MOON LAST QUARTER

Dec. 7 Dec. 14 Dec. 22 Dec. 30 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942 Sun rises 7:40 a. m.; sets 5:44 p. n Moon rises — p. m.; sets 1:49 p. m.

FOR POWERS Lives of Two San Pedro Man Dies From Hurts; Venice Resident

traffic injuries raised the year's total for city and county to 683 as compared with 990 at this time

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learned brought the provision U.S. Army at the height of the CLARENCE WEBBER, 58, 604 dealing with "information" under revolt in the Poston relocation attack as a possible cloak for center, it was disclosed today.

Thompson died from injuries censorship of press and radio.

Suffered Sunday night. Redondo

Even as the committee was at telligence officer for the War Re-Beach police reported that he was work, however, the new message, location Authority, said that after crossing South Elena avenue at asking other and more sweep initial training the Japanese vol-Garnet street with his daughter, ing powers, was read to the two unteers would be assigned to Jaquetta, when he was struck by houses.

The President told Congress

jured, and the driver was not "quite properly insists that cash their families." Webber was the victim of a hitwebber was the victim of a hit-and-run driver, who struck him an appropriation to the execu-at Washington boulevard and tive branch shall be used ex-unit No. 1 of the Poston center be present, said: at Washington boulevard and Stanford avenue, Venice. His death was reported by a soldier death was reported by a soldier been handicapped by existing today declared all civil and comwhose car struck Webber's body, limitations in the most efficient mercial positions in the unit mediately stopped. Police said use of materials and supplies. vacant. An election will be held

And he said:

"New legislation is unnecessary, however, to provide for such a measure of control of the vast quantity and wide variety of supplies and equipment in the possession of our executive departments and establishments as will insure their complete mobilization for war, and also provide that degree of fluidity of use which is Byrd's expeditions to the North essential to efficient peacetime management."

Major Parker, a pilot with Congress to change the budget ported today that "everything is TWA's intercontinental division, and accounting act, and asked Services Held accompanied Admiral Byrd on that the change apply equally to his 1926 expedition to the North the postwar period. Pole and two years later was the

first American to set foot on the Maine, after studying the message, said:

"On the face of it, if we lated completely.

ure. The powers the President seeks would apply in peace as well as in war. If we should grant them, it would mean that at any time in the future, the President could give away any. thing in the governmental control without asking the consent of Congress.

"He could give away any ship, any Army equipment - he could give away the TVA if he wanted to. And any depart. ment, under the rights of eminent domain, could condemn factories, buildings, power plants, or other property-

(INS)—Members of the board of Company acted as honorary pall. CAUTION URGED bearers today at funeral services Ohio, said: the company, who died suddenly

yesterday. Another service will be held on Wednesday in Houston, Tex., Funeral services for John J. Farish's former home, and burial Daruty, 49, wholesale linen mer- will be in Glenwood Cemetery

Josephine Biescar

Recitation of the Rosary for was a native of Jerusalem, Pal. Mrs. Josephine Biescar, 51 widow of Henry Biescar, founder of the Los Angeles Wire & Iron Works, of La Crescenta, will take place at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jones & Hamrock Mortuary, Known in advertising work 731 West Washington boulevard. throughout California, Joseph C. Requiem Mass will be said to-Williams, 84, died today after a morrow at 9:30 a. m. in the Cal brief illness. He had been an vary Mausoleum Chapel and in advertising man in San Fran-terment will follow in Calvary

Death Takes 'Idaho Bill'

Another link with the Old

short illness. As Idaho Bill, he had known war powers bill. Buffalo Bill Cody, Deadwood

tings, Neb., was reported on her effort. way to make funeral arrange ments with Pierce Bros. Mor-

tuary.

Two deaths yesterday from Complete Capitulation of Congress Seen if It Grants President Authority Sought

and equivalents made available been handicapped by existing today declared all civil and com-

edly of heart disease today in WANTS ACT CHANGED

Senator Ralph O. Brewster, of

should give the President what he is asking, we might as well sign a blank check, and go home. There would be nothing left for Congress to do. Such powers as the President seems to be asking here would mean that the Congress had capitu-

"This is not a wartime meas.

and make what use of it he

Senator Robert A. Taft, of "There cannot be any such general grant of powers as the President seems to suggest in his message. When it comes to permitting a change in the purpose of appropriations, we

and definite restrictions must be imposed. "This measure appears to contemplate a new and far more dangerous Lend-Lease Act-far worse than the present act, if that is possible. It would leave the Executive entirely irresponsible, without

must be extremely cautious,

any check from Congress. "It appears to be an amazing bid for power, but the Administration has never been shy about that."

Congressional leaders pointed the message was sent to Congress at the time when leaders are demanding curbs on the right of the lease-lend Administration to ship American factories, power plants, rubber plants and oil refineries to Russia and other nations.

HIT AUTHORIZATION

executive sessions of the ways and means committee, it was The death of Colonel William learned a strong sentiment was Ray Pearson was announced to developing toward killing off any have occurred Saturday after a authorization for control of "information" in connection with the

Many committee members Dick, Jesse James and other believe the granting of such characters of that historic era. power would involve possible through the Astoria High School The plainsman was 74 years censorship of the press and old and had lived with friends radio, despite the contention of estimated at nearly \$100,000. recently at 5017 Monte Bonito Government witnesses it was indrive, Eagle Rock. A daughter, tended to deal only with maps Mrs. Mildred Williams of Has- and charts relating to the war

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need not be interfered with during this treat-t. Cases as long as 20 years' standing are healed and free from truss. All cases treated rupture specialist. FREE EXAMINATION. W. M. BROWN, M. D., & STAFF

8 Young Japs LIFT POST-WAR Join U.S. Army During Revolt BUSINESS CURB, Loyal Arizona Group LEADER'S Will Be Used as

Interpreters

Eight young Japanese evacu-

ees, disregarding the threats of

pro-Axis leaders and the pleas

of their parents, enlisted in the

Army units as interpreters.

Their action, James said, meant

In a move to restore the dis-

to fill the self-governmental of-

In a rebellion, declared by

Head to be quelled, pro-Axis ele-

ments on November 18 forced the

City Council to resign and

stopped all work by 6500 of the

PHOENIX, Nov. 30.—(INS)-

under control" in Phoenix follow-

ing a Thanksgiving Day riot be-

tween military and civilian police

officers and Negro soldiers in

which three persons were killed

Armed military police, making

a house-to-house check of the

28-block district in which the

pitched battle occurred, shot and

slightly wounded a Negro soldier

Authorities expressed the be

lief that other participants in

the riot may be hiding out in the

39, military police officer and

former football coach at the

Sheridan (Ore.) High School, who

was wounded in the shooting last

General T. K. Brown, command-

ing officer of the southern land

frontier sector, announced that

civilians have been arrested in

connection with the riot. They

will appear before a special mili-

lated to vice conditions and was

in Canada Ends

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 30.—(AP)

The week-old strike at the

Windsor plant of the Ford Motor

Company of Canada was ended

oday with acceptance by the

workers' union, the United Auto-

mobile Workers of America (C.

I. O), of a proposal for settle

It was not immediately an

ment.

Ford Plant Strike

tary investigating board.

not related to the riots.

Area Calms

Phoenix Riot

8500 inhabitants.

and 11 wounded.

Thursday night.

yesterday.

district.

N. A. M. Chief Declares System of Free Enterprise Depends POSTON, Ariz., Nov. 30.—(P)

> NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(A)-William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today there must be a quick postwar relaxa. tion of Government controls over business if the system of free enterprise is to survive in the

on Relaxing U. S. Control

Witherow, Pittsburgh stee! manufacturer, in a statement pre-Long Beach. The girl was not in- that, while the legislative branch a complete severing of ties with ceding the opening of the association convention Wednesday at which 4000 of the country's leads ing industrialists are expected to

> stituted for the profit motive as a driving force and the managers of industry are measuring up in every respect to their great responsibilities. When the war is over the time will come when patriotism no longer will be stimulated by present emotions and the desire of producing to win the war.

"If the present trends towards regimentation and central authority are not checked up short when this time arrives-if they are accepted as 'the new order'-there will be no turning back."

evidence on every hand that: "(1) The management of American industry will permit nothing within their control to

except when modification for the duration of the war is essential for victory; "(3) Corrective measures be taken by appropriate executive or legislative action to end

The death toll reached three vesterday with the death of war effort."

Referring to the output of American industry since Pearl Harbor, Witherow said, "When military censorship is lifted ultimately, some of the production achievements of this war will amaze even those who have come to take the miracles more than 180 soldiers and of American manufacturing methods as a matter of course.' Witherow said that so long as

The Phoenix metropolitan area has been declared "out of bounds" but officials said this order reenterprise necessarily must take a back seat for the duration." "This regimentation," he said.

> the troubled times of war. "These abilities and skills to produce have been developed through the years, through generations, as a result of free competition to meet the de-

"They are now employed in the war effort-not only to provide the things that are needed to win the war-but to provide them at the fastest possible

Spy Suspect, Freed at Trial, in Custody for Duration

a directed verdict of not guilty The Constitution provides that ended his treason trial today on no treason conviction may be ob-

\$100,000 School Fire

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 30.—(INS) -Investigators today sought the cause of a fire which swept

building yesterday doing damage

ULCERS—FISSURES
FISTULAS—ABSCESSES FIRST EXAMINATION FREE!

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

United States.

"Patriotism has been sub-

WARNS OF 'NEW ORDER'

Witherow said he had found

stand in the way of the speed. iest possible victory; "(2) The principles of free enterprise be preserved intact

labor union practices which, by output restrictions, strikes or slow-downs, or "organizing activities as usual,' cripple the

Lieutenant August J. Essman, PRODUCTION MIRACLES

the war lasted the central Gov-

"must not be mistaken as the basic source of efficiency in industrial management—even in

mands of customers.

nounced when the men would rerate at the lowest possible

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(INS) he adopted and allegedly sought -Helmut Leiner, 33 - year - old to betray, was taken to Ellis Is-German born gardener, tonight land on a presidential warrant was placed in Federal custody obtained by U. S. Attorney Mafor the duration of the war after thias Correa.

Meanwhile, in the skeptical purely constitutional grounds. tained without the testimony of Leiner, who thus escaped a two witnesses or confession in possible death sentence through open court. Leiner had been application of the law of the land charged with aiding two of the eight submarine - landed saboteurs, six of whom were exe-

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yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help TONIGHT without fail! 154, 304, 604 Follow label directions.

THE RADIO LOG

12:30 P. M. KEVD, KMTR, KGER, KGF

Music.
KNX—Joyce Jordan.
KMPC—Curtis Springer.
KFOX—Music.

KFI—Young Family.
KFAC, KFWB—Music.
KECA—Novelties.

12:45 P. M. KECA—Concert. KNX—Bachelor's Children. KEVD—Talk

1:00 P. M.

KFOX—Music. KPAS—Your Neighbor,

Mine. KFI—Backstage Wife. KMPC—Music. KRKD—Pan Americana. KNX—Galen Drake.

MTR—Varieties. FVD, KFAC—Music. MPC—Monitor News.

KHJ—Music. KFOX, KGER—Music. KECA—Matinee. KFWB—Al Jarvis. KGFJ—Meet Band. KPAS—Music.

1:30 P. M. KHJ—"Answering You. KMTR—Rev. Kennedy. KFWB—Music.

KFWB—Music KFI—Lorenzo Jones. KMPC—Pan Americana. KFAS—Alrcraft Reporter. KFVD—Hawaiians. KFOX—Monitor News. KNX—Air School. KGER—Music. KFAC—Organ. KRKD—News, Music.

1:45 P. M.

2:00 P. M. ER. KFVD, KPAS-

KFOX—Music.
KMTR—News.
KNX—Talk.
KFI—When Girl Marries.

2:15 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

2:45 P. M.

KECA—Classics.
KMPC—News.
KFOX—Music.
KRKD—So. Sea Serenade.
KFI—Front Page Farrell.
KFVD—News.

3:00 P. M.

KHJ—News Common KGER—Music. KFI—Lone Journey. Music.

KNX—Talk.
KMTR, KGFJ—News.
KFWB—News.
KFOX—Music.
KRKD—Santaella.

3:15 P. M.
KMTR—Church Realiza
KGER—L, B. Band.
KGFI—Music.
KPAS—News.
KHJ—War Jobs.
KNX—Edwin C. Hill.
KFI—Road of Life.

KHJ—Pasadena Repor KFI—Vic, Sade. KNX, KGER, KFVD—

KGFJ-Cowboy Trails. 3:45 P. M.

-Music. -World Today. -Music.

Talk.

—Music Headlines.

—Blue Stars.

4:15 P. M.

3:30 P. M.

KFVD-Music. KPAS-Treasury Parade.

KFWB—Music. KPAS—Play Bridge.

KPAS, KFOX—Music. KMTR—Lyman Smith, KECA—Victory Hour, KFI—Portia Blake, KGER—Siesta. KRKD—Wm. Parker, KFVD—Organ.

1:15 P. M.

KGER-Civil Service. KFVD—Music. KMPC, KFOX—News KFI—Ma Perkins.

7:00 A. M.

RHJ—Top Morning, News.

KPAS—Music.

KMPO—Wildwood Church.

KGER—News.

KFYD—Serenade.

KFYD—Serenade.

KFYL—News.

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KFYR—Lou Marcele, ¾ hr.

KECA—Fleetwood Lawton.

KFOX—Spanish Program.

KFOX—Spanish Program.

KFOX—Pastor Reynolds.

7:1.5 A. M.

KPAS, KMPC—News.

KFI—Fleetwood Lawton.

KNX—Songs, 7:20.

KGFJ—Music, Stocks.

KECA—Music, U. S. Employment. ployment.
KGER—Aubrey Lee.
KFVD—Covered Wagon.
KHJ—Variety.

7:30 A. M.

FWB—News.
NX—News.
FAC, KRKD—Music. KFI—Sam Hayes. KGFJ—Music. KHJ—News. KECA—Music Clock.

8:00 A. M. Hand.
J. KMTR-News. KFWB—Music KMPC, KFOX, KPAS—New KFI—Johnny Murray. KGER—"Soul Patrol." KFAC—Country Church.

8:15 A. M. KFI—Betty, Bob. KECA—McNeill Breakfast Club.
KMTR—Music.
KFOX—Four Square.
KPAS—Carroll Lunt.
KMPC—Markets, Sports.
KNX—Melody Express,
KGFJ—Serenade.
KGER—Mizpah.

8:30 A. M. KFI, KECA—News.

KFI—Widder Brown.
KFCA—Iceland News.
KFWB—Hits.
KFAS—Juke Box.
KMTR—Aircrafters Talk
KRKD—Singing Waiters.
KFAC, KFOX—Music.
KFVD—Vocal. 8:45 A. M. FVD—Vocal.
FI—David Harum. KGER VB News.
TR. KGFJ Medical
Stories America L
C—"No Business W Music.
KGFJ—News.
KECA—Pixie Briggs.
KHJ—Newsreel.
KFWB—Hal Styles.
KMPC—"Got Your No."
KRKD—Music.

9:00 A. M. Kate Smith.
S—Polly, Pat.
—Boake Carter,
X—Religious.
C—Music.
J—News, Stocks.
C—News.
R—American Crusade.
R—Bread of Life.
—O'Neills.

KRKD—News. KMTR, KFAC—Music. KPAS—Almanac. 9:15 A. M. News, Women Today.
"Got Your No."
News, Music. FWB Music.
FH March Ahead Time.
FVD, KMTR—News.
NX—Big Sister.
FAC—Medical. KFOX—Medical. KGER—L. B. Band. KFVD—Music.

9:30 A. M. WB—News.
AS—Community Prog.
CA—Breakfast.
I—What's Doing.

KMPC—Roy Laurin. KFAC, KFOX, KRKD—Music. 9:45 A. M. KFWB—Bowling. KFI—Mary L. Taylor. TR—Music. FJ, KFOX—Music. KD—News, "Oh, oh." KRKD—News, "Oh, KNX—Gal Sunday. KGER—Full Gospel

10:00 A. M. KMPC—Music.
KFOX—News, Music.
KECA—Baukhage Talking.
KRKD—Turf Bulletins.
KFI—News Commentator.

KFVD—Serenade. KNX—Life Can Be Beautifu 10:15 A. M. KFWB—Music.
KNX—Ma Perkins.
KGER—Kingdom Within.,
KPAS—Ray Williams.
KFI—Talk.
KGFI—Medical.
KMTR—News.
KHJ—Powell Orch.
KECA—Variety.
KRKD—Medical.
KFAC—Serenade.

KRKD-P.T. A. M. KGFJ, KFAC—Music, KFWB—News. FI, KFAC—MUSIC.
WB—News.
AS—Priscilla Alden.
ITR—Floyd B. Johnson
X—Vic, Sade.
IJ—Strictly Personal.
SCA—Great Melody.
FER—Sunshine Pastor. KFI—Against Storm. KHJ—Bill Hay. KFVD—Rumba KFOX, KMTR—Music. KGFJ—Ramblers. 4:00 P. M.
KFOX, KGER—News.
KMTR—Variety.
KGFJ—Home Hour.
KFAC—Christian Science.
KFI—Talk.

KFI-Talk. KFVD-Rescue Mission. 10:45 A. M. KFAC—Music. KMTR—Music. KFWB—Science Mind. KHJ—Orch. KNX—Goldbergs. KKFI—Dr. Kate. KRKD—Midnight Mission KGER—Sunshine Pastor.

KFVD—Music.
KHJ—Fulton Lewis.
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KFWB—News.
KRKD—Toast to Town. KECA—Gospel Singer.

KNX—Sam Hayes.
KRKD—Movieland Quiz.
KGER—Music.
KPAS—Ethel Hubler.
KHJ—Nancy Dixon.
KFWB—Melody Madness.
KFAC, KFVD—News.
KMPO—Ben Sweetland.
VTGY—Music. KPAS—Faga. News.
KFWB—Variety.
KMTR. KFOX—Musicale.
KFAC—Les Adams.
KNX—Young Dr. Malone.
KRKD—Music Comedy.
KFI—Light of World.
KMPC—Dr. Talbot.

4:30 P. M.

KFI, KMPC—News.

KFOX—Bowling.

KFVD—Music.

KFWB—Music. KFVD, KRKD—Music. KNX—Melody Hour. KPAS—Don Milligan. KFAC—Swing Shift. KECA—News. KGER—Jerry Owens.

KPAS, REOX, KRED 4:45 P. M. News. KMTR Humboldt Taber-

nacle.

KECA—Sideshow.

KGFJ—City Dwellers.

KFVD, KMPC—Music.

KFVB—Variety, 1 hour.

KNX—Love, Learn.

KHJ—Talk.

KFAC—Polly Patterson.

KFI—Guiding Light.

KGER—Good Neighbor. KHJ—Judy, Jane. KFI—Mary Marlin. KRKD—News. KGER—Angeles Hr. KFWB—Stuart Hamblen. 5:00 P. M.

KRKD—Saddle Songs.
KFOX—Sunshine Pastor,
KECA—Don Winslow.
KGER—Olgie Graves.
KNX—Jay Burnet.
KMPC—"Got Your No."
KFAS—Kid Show.
KHJ—News.
KFI—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KMTR—Pastor Egertson. KMTR-Volney James

KNX—Music.
KHJ—Bouquet.
KFOX—Marching Along,
KECA—News.
KFJ—Church Hymns.
KGER—L. J. Mertius.
KFVD—Talk. 5:15 P. M. KGER—Latin Hour. KFVD—News. KMPO—News. KGER-Music. ristian Bus. Me

KMPO—News.
KMTR—Herb, Dave.
KHJ—Johnson Family.
KECA—Alvin Wilder.
KFAC—Music.
KNX—Geo. Fisher.
KGFJ—Remember Pearl KMTR—Christian Bus. Mc
KHJ—News.
KFOX, KGFJ—News.
KFVD—Air Editor.
KNX—Organ.
KRKD—Prairie Schooner.
KFAC—Strike Up Band.
KPAS—Music.
KFI—Farm Reporter.
KECA—Three R's. KRKD-Race Results. . 12:15 P. M. KGFJ-Music. KHJ-Homemakers Club. KNX-News. KFAC-"I Solemnly Swear."

Wartime conditions may necessitate changes in programs without notice KGFJ—Music.
KHJ—Anchors Aweigh.
KRKD—Music.
KPAS—News.
KNX—Harry W. Flannery
KFI—Treasure Chest.

5:45 P. M. KNX—News.
KFOX—Orch.
KGFJ—Sports. Secrets.
KMPC—Army Prog.
KRKD—Music.
KGER—J. A. Lovell.
KPAS—Labor Talk.
KFI—News Commentator.
KMTR—Old Age Pension.
KECA—Capt. Midnight.

KNX—Bachelor's Children.
KFVD—Talk.
KFOX—Treasury Parade.
KGFJ—Life. Land.
KHJ—Australia News.
KMPC—Music.
KPAS—News.
KFAC—Music.
KFAC—Music.
KFAC—Music.
KFI—Right to Happiness.
KFI—Right to Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

KECA—Capt. Midnight.
KFWB—Roral Parade.
KFWB—Sports Page.
KFWB—Horal Parade.
KMPC—Sports Page.
KECA—Hop Harrigan.
KMPAS—Future Planists.
KMTR—Irwin Allen.
KMTR—Irwin Allen.
KMFI—Right to Happiness.
KFI—Right to Happiness.
KFI—Battle of Sexes.

6:15 P. M. with Bailey. KMPC—Music. KECA—News, Col. erence with Baney erence with Baney and a series of the control of 6:30 P. M.

KRKD—Music.
KPAS—Micraft News.
KNX—Suspense.
KNX—Suspense.
KNX—Al Jarvis.
KMPC—Al Jarvis.
KMPC—Jewish Int'l Hour.
KHJ—Jamboree.
KECA—Spotlight Bands,
KMTR—News.
KHI—Fibber McGee, Molly.

6:45 P. M.
KMPC—"Got Your No."
KFOX—Music.
KFCA—Talk (6:55).
KPAS—Sound Words.
KGFJ, KRKD—Music.
KMTR—Aircrafters. Talk.

7:00 P. M.
FR—Dr. Davies.
—Bob Hope.
K—Music. KPAS—Listener Digest. KECA—Ray G. Swing. KFAC—Music. KMPC—Talk. KHJ—John B. Hughes. KFOX—Varieties. KGFJ—Spanish, 1 hr.

KECA_News. M. RRKD—34 Time. KMPC—Civilian, Sailor. KHJ—Kassel Orch. KFOX—Music. 7:30 P. M. KFAC—Dr. Goodspeed. KECA—Red Ryder.

KFI—Red Skelton.
KRKD—Do You Know.
KFVD. KFWB—News.
KMTR—Treasury Parade.
KPAS—J. Frank Burke. 7:45 P. M. KMTR—Fire Defense.

KFOX, KFWB—Robt. Arden

8:00 P. M. Frost Warning, ing Orch.
KFAC, KMPC—News.
KECA—"Watch World Go By."
KPAS—Morgan Family.
KNX—Amos. Andy.
KNWA—Birth Certificate,
KMTR—Grace Dotson,
KHJ—Pay Day Quiz,
KFOX—Rev. Davis.

8:15 P. M. KFAC—Music.
KFWH—Citizens Defense.
KFI—News.
KGFJ—Wings of Song.
KMPC—Carroll Lunt.
KECA—Lum, Abner.
KNX—James Orch. 8:30 P. M.

KGFJ-Cowboy Music. KPAS, KFOX-P. E. Gard-

8:45 P. M. KFWB—Birth Certificate KGFJ—Music. 9:00 P. M.

KHJ—News.
KECA—Duffy's.
KGFJ—Music.
KGER—Olga Graves.
KFWB—Theater Fame.
KFAS—Rev. Talbot.
KFOX—Church Christ. KMTR—Radio Room, KNX—Al Jolson. KFI—Adventures Thin Man. KMPC, KFAC—Music.

9:15 P. M. KMTR—Singing Waiters. KFOX—News. KHJ—Busy Boney. KGFJ, KFAC, KPAS-

9:30 P. M. HFWB-News.
KFI—Shields Orch.
KFAS-Morgan Family.
KHJ—Leonard Orch.
KECA—Holly. Spotlight.
KGFJ—Cowboy Music.
KNX—Report to Nation.
KFOX—Four Square.
KMTR—10 Bretty Grils.
KFSG—News. Choir.
KGER—Rev. Crouch.

9:45 P. M. KMTR—Bob Brooks. KFI—Orch. KECA—Boxing Bouts. KFOX—'Man Battle tions'' KHJ—Fulton Lewis. KFWB, KGFJ—Music

10:00 P. M. KGER, KGF3, KFI—News KHJ—Holmes Orch. KPAS—Voice Calvary. KFWB—Treasury Parade. KMTR—Ensemble. KFSG—Esther. Stuart. KMPC—T. B. Blokiston. KFAC—Dance Time.

10:15 P. M. KNX—Changing Tide, KHJ—Paul Schubert. KGFJ—Talk. KFWB—News. KGER—Victory Mission, KMTR—Santaella. KFI—Organ. KMPC—Music. KFAC—Melody Hour.

10:30 P. M. KMTR—Lerner Orch.

KMPC—News.

KECA—Martin Orch.

KNX—Sports, Krupa. Or.

KFSG—News, Songs.

KHJ—Symphonettes.

KGER—Dance.

KFWB—Dance.

KFWB—Dance.

KFWB—Carter Wright.

KFI—Inside the News.

10:45 P. M. KFI—Kalash Orch.
KGER—Music.
KFOX—Music.
KFOX—Music.
KMTR—Barron, Hatch.
KGFJ—Weseley. Steadman.
KMPC—"No business Hitler." KFSG-Ira Stamphill. 11:00 P. M.

ECA—Philharmonia.

MPC—America Sings.

GFJ, KNX, KFI—News. 11:15 P. M. Garber Orch. GFJ—Music. NX—Roland Orch. FSG—Drama. KFI—Reichman Orch.

11:30 P. M.

KFWB—Music, News

KFWB—Music, News. KNX—Public Affairs, KMPC—Serenade. KFSG—News, Organ. KHJ—Slack Orch. 11:45 P. M. KNX-Music. KMTR, KFI-News. 12:00 MIDNIGHT

KFAC-Melody Cruise, KGFJ-Hank, Night Watch

Hundreds of Churches to Join in Sunday Tribute to Men Lost in Hawaiian Tragedy

"We are trying to prepare our people for the meaning of Pearl Harbor, and what we're up against.'

Dr. Arthur Braden, minister of Wilshire Christian Church, so commented yesterday in announcing his church will join with others here this week end in religious observance of the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, as first suggested by the Los An geles Examiner.

Hundreds of churches, Protest ant, Catholic and Hebrew, have already signified their intention of having prayers and special programs here this next Sabbath, to mark the tragic entry of America into this war.

"I think it is the job of the church," added Dr. Braden, "to undergird the spirit of our people in times like these. Whatever the church can do, it is our obligation to do.

"We're in this struggle and we've got to go through with it. We've got to put courage and steadfastness in the hearts of our people for come what may. We must gear our church into the situations ahead of us. If we don't do it now, we'll never be forgiven, here or elsewhere."

The Rev. L. W. Faulstick, pastor of Highland Park Lutheran Church, announced yesterday he would devote his sermon next Sunday morning to Pearl Harbor, as well as celebrate communion.

"We will observe Pearl Harbor anniversary Sunday as day of repentance and prayer," he said. "If we think over our mistakes and return to the Lord, He will bless us in the future."

Nurse Ends Life in Leap

In taking her own life yesterday by leaping from a 13th floor roof, Mrs. Catherine Christelvauer, 36, a nurse, almost brought the same fate to a passerby on the sidewalk below.

Mrs. Christelvauer, who lived at 40091/2 Leeward avenue, made her death leap from a building at 3875 Wilshire boulevard, her body landing on a sidewalk of he thoroughfare.

James H. Taylor, 7951 Owensmouth avenue, Canoga Park, an elevator operator in the building, told police Mrs. Christelvauer's body missed him by a very few

Ill health and despondency over domestic matters were said by police to have been the sui-

Crowds Flock to Pay Taxes

Rushing to beat two deadlines gasoline rationing and delinquent tax period at noon Saturday-thousands of county property owners swarmed to the Hall of Justice yesterday with \$2,000,-000 in payments on the first installment of the 1942-43 personal

property and real estate taxes. Tax officials credited the early huge crowds to the rationing of gasoline at midnight, believing that the majority utilized their automobiles yesterday to pay taxes, rather than use ration fuel for that purpose later in the

Yesterday's remittances boost ed total collections thus far to \$16,077,391.85, or 13 per cent of the expected \$126,000,000 levy.

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CLUE: It was here that Conception Arguello broken heartedly entered a convent after learning of the death of the man whom she had promised to marry, Chamberlain Nikolai Rezanof; emissary of the Russian Czar. Rezanof had fallen in love with her, and set out across Siberia to gain his Czar's consent to the marriage. During the Journey he died, but Conception did not learn of his fate until years afterward. This town was named by its founder for the wife of the man who granted him the land.

ANSWER:_

Contestant's Answer:_

Contestant's. Name:____

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Street

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SAMPLE: VISTA—Clue: Near this from

SAMPLE: VISTA—Clue: Near this Franciscan the 18th mission in honor of
was founded the 18th serected in honor of
was founded the was erected in was himciscan chain.

St. Louis,
St. Louis,
St. Louis,
St. Louis,

SAMPLE PUZZLE

HOW TO PLAY-The jumbled letters in the above drawing, as in all

Paths of the Padres puzzles, represent the name of a California city,

town, village or hamlet. With each puzzle there is a written clue.

Object of the game is to determine what town name the letters will

spell when properly arranged.

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I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust. -Psalm 91:2. The text for today was suggested by Ralph E. Banks, first reader, Sixteenth Church of Christ, Scientist. The text for tomorrow will be suggested by the Rev. John J. Penner, pastor of Lorena Baptist Church.

Overture to William Tell



There are many indications that the Italian people will be glad to get rid of Il Duce and Uncle Sam will soon accommodate them.

Italy now has its chance to show whether or not it really wants to get Mussolini off its mind and win America's friendship.

Power Misused

tary of the United States Treasury, and published recently in the Hearst newspapers, discussed the plight of private educational and charitable institutions under war conditions.

Such institutions, as we know, are not strangers to difficult conditions.

Largely dependent upon endowments and private contributions, they of course war bonds and stamps? suffered heavily in the early years of the depression when persons of substantial wealth and philanthropic disposition were put under severe economic strain.

When the New Deal Administration sought to end the depression by "spreading" wealth and employment—and instead only succeeded in spreading poverty and unemployment—of course educational and charitable institutions suffered still more heavily.

And now, finally, the unavoidable requirements and demands of war have put further burdens and restraints on private wealth and income, and thus have caused further stultification of private education

Mr. Hanes gave a detailed and penetrating analysis of the deterioration of education and charity and of all philanthropical and humanitarian enterprise under conditions of depression and war.

He made special analysis of the manner in which the extraordinary war powers of the President have contributed to the further and grave deterioration of these valuable and essential institutions.

The war powers of the President have been exercised to decree that an individual salary must not exceed \$25,000 in 1943, and presumably thereafter for the duration of the war, after payment of taxes, life insurce premiums, "customary" charitable con-

outions and "fixed obligations." The war powers of the President appartly are what the President says they are line with the familiar and ironical ob-

servation that "the law is what the courts This particular exercise of presidential

war powers was made after President Roosevelt had twice asked Congress to put a legal "ceiling" on individual salaries, and had twice been refused.

Therefore it has been not merely without the consent of Congress, but against the expressed will of Congress.

Since the President is willing to accomplish his purpose in this manner, and is obviously going to do so, the unlimited scope of his war powers is indicated.

This raises the question: What IS his

War powers are SUPPOSED to have been granted the President to facilitate efficient conduct of the war, and thus expedite the winning of the war.

Wherefore, it is in order to ask how and American tradition and experience.

Salary Limit Not War Measure

N EXCLUSIVE article written by Mr. in what degree the salary ceiling decree aids John W. Hanes, former Undersecre- in the conduct and winning of the war.

> Will it raise more money for the war? Quite to the contrary. It will result in that such crackpots as Marx and an inevitable and substantial DECREASE Lenin are more "interesting" and in Federal revenues, because the higher brackets of the personal income and Federal revenue structures will be automatically and Chief of the Army and the Navy, soviet Russia and the United under the Constitution, and in completely abolished.

Will it enable the people to buy more ly explained by the continued granted the power thus exercised

Obviously not.

What, then, is the specific war purpose that will be served?

The answer is that there is NO AN-

The salary ceiling decree is NOT a war

It has nothing to do with the war, and is not a proper exercise of war power within the intent of Congress or the understanding of the people. It is a social and economic device to

change and reform—and in actual fact to DESTROY—the existing pattern of American life and government.

It is a COMMUNISTIC device to accomplish an American reformation and revolution under the pretext of war necessity and

Of course this raises another question: tinuous defamer of our free en-What is the effect going to be on the counterprise system. try, not merely during, but AFTER the

Here are some partial answers.

Colleges and universities and other educational institutions depending on philanthropy for support will cease to exist.

FIFTY COLLEGES IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE ALREADY CLOSED THEIR DOORS IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS.

Hospitals and orphanages, old people's homes and humanitarian refuges, scientific laboratories and clinics, medical institutions for research, religious institutions, charitable institutions, cultural institutions for the advancement of the arts-all endowed institutions which nourish and enrich so much of our American life that is good and fine-will fall into decay.

The war itself is not more deplorable and horrible than such a prospect.

The cost of the war, and the price of victory and peace, will be high enough in terms of lives and wealth.

Must we add to that frightful cost and price the mischievous and probably irremediable impairment of the very American institutions which require and merit such expenditure?

The President should confine his exercise of war powers to WAR PURPOSES He should not use the war emergency as an excuse and an instrument for achieving changes in the form and character of American life which are evil according to all

MARCH OF EVENTS

By BENJAMIN de CASSERES

THE Army is now taking a certain number of illiterates. That was advocated here when he war broke out and we were taking soldiers on their ratings to suspend all the tariff and imin spelling-bees. Fighting-kill. migration laws, at his pleasure, ing-which is the object of all for the duration and until the wars, has nothing to do with spelling cat with a K or a C, or whether a man can read. As a part squarely upon three or four matter of fact, a man may have considerable native intelligence who can't write his name.

This native intelligence, a and an ability to obey are the There is too much college stuff n our war up to date.

MERICANS should know more about America! On this subect, "March of Events" has received this letter from Hewitt W

Cooper of Pittsburgh, Pa.: "You may be interested in knowing that I have a daughter who has just graduated from the Pennsylvania College for Women. There is no American history course demanded in this school, but she did take Russian history in her last year. This has had a very bad effect and has more or less given her radical views which I hope will outgrow. It would have been so much better if this course had been one on American history. In discussing this matter with her, she said that American history was so 'uninteresting.' Now, you know as well as I do that there is no history in the world that is as interesting as American history. The whole difficulty is due to the fact that American history is not taught in an interesting, true-to-life

THE above illustrates exactly what the Hearst papers have been saying in the last 10 months that there is an attempt to substitute Marx and Lenin for Washington and Lincoln in our in Chief in time of War"—whatschools. What has happened to Miss Cooper has, no doubt, happened to millions of our pupils in our colleges and schools. They become imbued with the idea "vital" than Jefferson, Lincoln, Washington and James Madison.

travelers in such attacks on our tive order of the President. way of life and gross exaggerations of its defects as in that which follows:

"The rubber scandal, as laid bare by Drew Pearson, Dorothy Thompson and Mr. Baruch, speaks volumes for the ardent 'patriotism' of our finance capitalists. It is a pity that none of us is given the opportunity to wreathe their brows with laurels or to place a halo over their heads in recognition of their sacred and unselfish services. They certainly showed the cloth of which they were

That is from Dr. Louis G. Reynolds of Los Angeles, whooper-up for all things Rus-

POLITICAL PARADE

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. F MR. ROOSEVELT is denied making of the final peace—as he will be-he can lay the blame in recent actions of his own.

It is true that the backbone of Congress has been stiffened by the elections, and the assursound body, belief in America ance that the conservative "coalescence" will be augmented after requisites of a good soldier. January 3 by a platoon of recruits fresh from the people.

But in actions by the executive power itself, in defiance of the legislative, is to be found the real on Capitol Hill.

Congress was embittered by Mr. Roosevelt's threat, shortly before the elections, that unless the legislative branch at once enacted the anti-inflation law, socalled, he would attain his objective by executive order. It was

an ultimatum, with a deadline. Congress in the end yielded to the threat, but it hated itself for ous": Heavy, weighty, important, dull, momentous, force the kow-tow it was forced to ible? make, and the spirit of independence not unmixed with an dea of revenge took possession of the congressional mind.

THE next defiance of Congress of value. How did the guinea get its name? came when Mr. Roosevelt ordered a ceiling of \$25,000 clapped down on all earned salaries in the country, notwithstanding What were the authors' real names? that Congress had rejected the President's recommendation that this be done by law, and had refused to write the limitation into statute.

The President's action in this matter was followed by another involving an interpretation of his power, as Commander in Chief, for which no authority can be found in the Constitution of the

The President, "as Commander ever that may mean-ordered Guinea in the west coast of Africa. Montgomery Ward & Co. "to with a directive of the National War Labor Board, enforcing the That made Congress pause.

For, in the first place, the President is only the Commander in States and England may be part- the second, Congress has never antagonistic attitude of Commu- by the War Labor Board, which nists and their parasitic fellow- is acting merely under an execu-

dent sent a message to the Why? Congress, on the very day before the elections, when doubtless he the approximate latitude of Lon- can money. believed he would receive another don: (a) Aleutian Islands, (b) overwhelming indorsement, de- Hawaiian Islands, (c) Vancouver manding the power to suspend all Island? tariff and immigration laws.

put the President above virtually part? all law, and leave to the Congress nothing but the appropriating power, greatly weakened as that power is by the necessity resting upon Congress to supply all MY HEART is shattered by the The bravest flower blooming in the spring, money requested for the prosecution of the war.

The picture of a supreme executive power was complete. The sian and Communistic and a con-elections revealed the fears of the people and their own "demand" for a change.

"Why don't you people give your rubber checks

to the Government?"

The Examiner Advocates for Los Angeles:

Parkway Plan of Super Highways for Metropolitan Area. Civic Center Development.

What's the Answer?

The Examiner's Daily Quiz

Creation of a Great Trade Fair.

More Basic Industries.

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QUESTIONS

1. What was the name of the famous American inventor who, when a boy, never asked an idle question and never tion, and it has become a global broke or mislaid a tool he had been permitted to use?

2. When the National Flag is displayed in the body of May we realizecause of the new spirit of revolt a church it should be at the right of the congregation as Victory must meanthey face the chancel. Where should it be placed when dis- Integrity-in the terms of peace played in the chancel?

3. In chemistry what is sublimation?

4. The nighthawk which does most of its flying after sunset is not a hawk. To what other familiar bird is it closely related?

5. Under which of the early Roman emperors was Christianity established as the religion of that country? 6. How many of the following adjectives mean "ponder-

7. Two things are essential to the production, conveyance and reception of sound. What are they?

8. The English guinea, an obsolete gold coin worth 21 shillings and last coined in 1813, is still used as a standard

9. Many well-known authors wrote under a nom de seals immediately and mail them plume in preference to their real names. Here are four: Lewis Carroll, George Eliot, David Grayson and O. Henry.

1. Robert Fulton. On the clergyman's right as he faces the congrega-

3. Direct evaporation of a solid without passing through the liquid state.

4. The whip-poor-will. Under Constantine, who ruled from 324 to 337 A.D.

A rapidly vibrating body and a medium, generally between that body and the receptive ear. 8. The gold from which this coin was minted came from

9. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, Marian Evans Cross, comply without further delay" Ray Stannard Baker and William Sidney Porter.

When are the dog days?

a complete set? 3. Every time you lose a pound

ON TOP of all this, the Presi- in England it costs you money.

weeks between early July and the state. 2. How many teeth constitute early September.

2. Thirty-two.

wing . . .

3. The pound is the gold monetary unit of Great Britain, equal 4. Which of these places is at to approximately \$4.86 in Ameri-

4. (a) Aleutian Islands.

5. That which took place during the war between the States, November 24, 1863. It is usually I singers on the City Councit, 5. In what "battle above the November 24, 1863. It is usually

-Murray Skinner.

scarlet flare Of maple leaves which flutter

down the air. I did not think such color could

A northern heart to follow down

shall apologize when I find time From running after color that would mime

White Roses

WHITE roses growing on

Gentle, fragrant and soft As many as you please.

To drop from weariness To seek new happiness. Just like snow they drift away

though They make room for others

But maybe they bloom again In lands that we can't see Much fairer than we try to dream And perhaps, they'll bloom

> -Elsie May Pendarvis. (Age 12)

Victory To the Los Angeles Examiner:

THERE is so much talk of victory among the Allies and to many it seems to mean conquest only. It is to be hoped that the victors of this war will not make the mistake of the last one, when greed and self-interest sat in prominent places at the

The hate and rancor that permeated the thought structure of the defeated have spread throughout the years like a pestilence. These were implanted so early in the minds of ignorant youth, who have never known the freedom of true democracy, that they are imbued with fanatical loyalty for their leaders, who are fighting for world domina-

Conquest of fear and greed Trust in the only Power, GOD

Order, the first law of heaven on earth Right must become Might

Youth, the Torch of Hope, in a LASTING PEACE. ELIZABETH HOWARD HYDE.

A Suggestion To the Los Angeles Examiner:

HERE'S a suggestion to help the Christmas Seal Fund to go over with a bang this year. Let all of us who can afford to do so, buy an extra block of to one or more of our boys who are in Uncle Sam's services, so that they can have the pleasure of sticking them on their personal Christmas mail, and at the same time help a very worthy

I sent a block to my soldier nephew, and he told me that his pals hoped that their friends would do the same as I did, for their pay does not afford so many luxuries.

-TILLIS M. A. SIMPKINS.

Meat Supply? To the Los Angeles Examiner:

A CCORDING to information in the daily papers there is an imminent shortage of meat for civilian use. In our back country there are countless deer and bear, the meat of which is excel-

Why not avail ourselves of this supply. The hund done by our state same wardens, and the marketing through local butchers, under supervision of

Both the above mentioned meats are good eating, as this writer well knows from experi--H. E. BAINES, Glendale.

Council Singing To the Los Angeles Examiner:

In effect, such a grant would clouds" did airplanes have no called the Battle of Lookout which might explain a lot. The Mountain. "Star Spangled Banner" in A flat. Are they all basses?

Doesn't the august body know that there are more persons who can't be heard on a low A flat (third note in the anthem) than on an upper F (highest note in the refrain in the authentic key I shall apologize—but now I run of B flat)?... And to START the To see one scarlet maple in the song without anybody being heard to speak of? Smart, eh?



"This is the last time we go out for dinner with secret service men!"

Color Worshiper Or brightest bird upon a brilliant

be found Anywhere on California ground When autumn strips the leaves

Without a note of color which

from stubborn trees

And join the rout where drifting leaves are thinned.

Remind one of snow on trees

And when it comes their time They drop and go to other worlds

Scentless, hopeful, smiling To make a vine of snow.

The News NLRB Stirs Up Behind the News Ship Labor Row

By Paul Mallon

vital shipbuilding end of the war strike out there a year or so ago, fabrication work could keep pace has privately protested to Mr. is anti-A. F. L. but must work under A. F. L., all of which is a better record. Roosevelt against the action of no doubt true. his own National Labor Rela. The A. F. L. says the welding finally extinguish the National tions Board (not War Labor and C. I. O. group amounts to Labor Relations Board, which Board), in the Kaiser shipbuild. In more than 2 per cent of the has been dead anyway since the

Navy Department, Admiral Land and his assistants at the maritime commission. They did not see how another Government bureau could do this to the war

If there was one employer and one group of unionists in this war of production who have stood out above all others, it is Kaiser and his workers in three West Coast shipyards.

If there are any 40,000 workers in the country whose continuous and undistracted attention to their jobs is needed above all the others in a war where the front lines in Africa, Guadalcanal and New Guinea must be

ordered hearings on a complaint water pistol at least.

made by the C. L. O. of a ship in eight days.

The only question involved is business, and now he has an air. few more he made up. whether the C. I. O. should be plane contract. allowed to muscle in on the

But---Says

total number of workers.

But if the percentage was 20, Complaining Government au- 40 or 80 per cent, there could thorities include none less than be no more unpatriotic vicious. Murray were called into the WPB's Donald Nelson, Presiden. ness involved in starting a labor White House like a couple of



SECRETARY ICKES

New Labor Boss like to supplied daily across vast seas, shoot some. Shooting is the it is Kaiser's 40,000 men.

And, after all, the appointment of any male adult would mean of any male adult would mean of any male adult. But here comes the National acts. But in this case Admiral that the Labor Department of Labor Relations Board actually Land would be required by the this Government would cease to over it. Neither has the Army. Here's why.)

The yards are 100 per cent shipbuilders in this war, first to power and draft. union, all organized under disappear by Government action ing efficiently, with such record- the country sang his praises.

The C. I. O. side of the story ing a similarly peculiar line.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. |men, because they would not join record-breaking time. It is true

If anything was needed to war started, this should do it.

Messrs. Bill Green and Phil tial Adviser Isadore Lubin, the dispute than would agitate these walking military secrets to get successful workers at this time the news Interior Secretary Harin viola- old Ickes was to be the new tion of the labor secretary. They went in labor sta- the back door.

Mr. Roosevelt did not ask them a g r e e · about his choice. He told them: ment for The idea, therefore, was the shipyards. President's own, which is all No doubt right in a technical way as the this is the cabinet is his personal business, although his selections must be union or-g anizer of Mr. Green had his

If Mr. Green had his fingers A dmiral lightly crossed when he went Land had out, he did not exhibit them. in mind in While Ickes has seemed to lean New York C. I. O. ward in his political when he activities, the A. F. L. had no trouble with him when he hane nthusiasdled the Public Works Administically said tration, dealing largely with A. he would F. L. unions.

And, after all, the appointment promoting a labor dispute in facts to shoot the National Labor be a women's and children's those yards. It accepted and Relations Board also with a bureau, and assume the improduced heavings are considered by the continuous contents of the contents of th portance of a labor ministry, Of the great new independent even if it did not handle man-

Nevertheless, you will have to A. F. L., with a closed shop. Not was Higgins in New Orleans. He give any political observer here every 24 hours. breaking performances as the By Government direction, has not called everyone in both for wrinkles in Army blankets. building and complete equipping (shortage of metal, they said), he the A. F. L. and C. I. O. every

> Either that, or he will give Mr. Kaiser's troubles with the labor such a thoroughly political

1s that Kaiser had to drop about Some people scoff at Kaiser's judicial attitude on the subject—tent moth.

Too welders, who were C. I. O. records of ships launched in or both.

If you

Must Solve Own **Problems First**

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HERBERT HOOVER

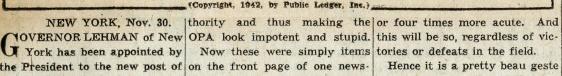
Had the Experience

the President to the new post of on the front page of one news-Director of Foreign Relief and paper. tended to cover assistance by the United States in rehabilitating war devastated states all over the world when peace comes

The thought is most attractive. However, there is an old saying which says something about not counting chickens before they are hatched!

again.

In one week end, these domestic incidents were noted: in New York wild buying cleaned out coffee supplies. The Government froze 50 per cent of the butter reserves of the country. In Detroit half a million auto owners, mostly defense factory workers in the C. I. O., blandly refused to register for gasoline rationingwhich stymied the OPA. It was a that three or four years from case of refusing gasoline to such now, such economic, industrial individuals and collapsing war and social problems involving production in many Detroit fac- the simple matter of providing tories or acquiescing to this food, clothing and shelter to the mass disdain of New Deal au- masses of people, will be three



three or do a lot better to provide for at the min-first handle our own domestic dinner. problems, confusion because of incompetent of which management and inability to lay \$29 a month. the above out an orderly plan of rehabilitamentioned tion for ourselves that we may day's manfirst become strong, it is quite ifestations obvious that we shall be just tic dislocawe think we can blandly sally tion with us at the forth rescuing everyone else end of 11 round the universe.

One does not deny the thought months of is a noble one. That's not the warfare, it is obvious point. The point is that if this foreign rehabilitation is laid How spring could weave such warfare, it down to be a national policy of we must first solve our own problems before we can make any sense to anyone else.

> And, in passing, I wonder if Governor Lehman will break the silly American tradition of never consulting an ex-President by in viting Herbert Hoover to serve "elder-statesman adviser" Mr. Hoover is the only man living who directed the task to which Lehman has been assigned and the only living ex-President has probably forgotten more than Governor Lehman would be required to find out the painful, costly way of trial and error in a year's labor.

> But one thing is quite certain and that is that if we attempt any kind of reconstruction (assuming the war goes exactly the way we seem quite sure it will go) based on the precepts which have guided our leaders to this point in human history, then it is quite safe to predict the reconstruction will never be at-

For we are motivated primarily by the concepts and precepts that we are taught in the schools, universities and other institutions of theological learning. It is quite clear that there is something radically wrong with what we have been taught for the last two thousand years-else we would not be in such hopeless confusion and running around in aimless circles every quarter of a century, doing over and over again the same things and making the same inane mistakes.



Bugs Baer

Bugs Baer in the Army By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

(Back in 1917 Bugs was in the Army. Bugs has never gotten

I'M GOING to tell the rookruits how to fold an Army

lanket according to regulations. This takes a lot of time to do correctly. They have an eight-hour day in the Army. But they have it three times

only that, but they are productive was 100 per cent A. F. L. and large odds if you want to bet ing efficiently with such record the country sang his praises. That Ickes, within six months, a blanket without a wrinkle. That's all generals do—look

You reach across the blanket and take the farthest corwas put out of the shipbuilding word in the dictionary and a ner between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand. The nearest corner means nothing. It is always out of

Take both farthest corners in both thumbs and pull A. F. L.'s war business there. Government seem to be followThe C. I. O. side of the story ing a similarly peculiar line.

Government of any pretense of them up under your chin. This will make you look like a

If you have done this correctly you haven't started yet. Bring the corners together smartly and reach for the boy. two loose corners. That will make you look like a graduating diploma in a burlap bag factory.

Shake the blanket thoroughly until you fall out. Fold the blanket along the hypotenuse, reversing the diagonal, and it should look like an old Spanish shawl or a diaper for a baby elephant.

Fold it again and you will discover that now the Army blanket has five corners. That is where discipline counts. butt. Nobody has ever got rid of the fifth corner on an Army

blanket No matter how you fold an Army blanket you are with a desire to smoke and curse, still wanted to smoke a cigar. rather spend his money for ice Hence it is a pretty beau geste wrong. It is thinner than an excuse for overstaying a fur- etc. He has a physical inferiority His older brother, being shrewder cream cones and candy. You will to establish an office of Foreign lough. Our Flag whips in the breeze in the daytime. At complex, and is trying to show by a year and more introvertive, notice that I never made a moral Rehabilitation. The post is in. Consider the probability of this Relief and Rehabilitation, but night the tired soldier pulls an Army blanket over him with off by adopting what he considers the probability of this issue of his smoking. Too many

c o nflict Washington management might zero all over the place. This time he whips in the breeze. adult male habits, hoping thereperiment first.

I a sting My blankets were a deep red color. I think the Army by to be considered more of a four years some long-range blueprinting to cook strained cranberries through it for Thanksgiving

One question I asked in 1918 has never been answered, imum. If difficulties. If we are in domestic "Why is it necessary to fold an Army blanket?"

I was court-martialed for asking the \$64 question on and his brother still wanted to he paraded up and down. Before

(To Be Continued.)

Spring Wonders

of domes- kidding ourselves some more if I WONDERED why the spring To blend with green the red and should care white. To fill with so much song the And crown the heights with

And spread throughout such I wondered why-but soon I

harmony tree-

golden light.

Two lovers with their arms around-

Then as I looked the skies above, the United States, it is obvious Through every field, and every I knew all this was meant for -John V. Lepea.



"Naturally, when he said he loved her family, she knew it was only a matter of time when he'd lie about other things!"

Runyon Views **Old-Timers Made** The Brighter Side **Best Bad Coffee**

-By Damon Runyon-(Distributed by International News Service. Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

detail, believing that almost petitive zeal. everything of today is better than everything of yesterday, but I

Army title of champion bad coffee miles of territory on the enemy The soldiers lauded the cook maker was won by a cook in the rather than drink its cook's to the skies thinking he had pur-First Cavalry, but under rather breakfast coffee, it was so sususpicious circumstances. I have perbly bad. A squad of the enemy them a vacation from his bad forgotten his troop. In open com- surrendered to the unit one day coffee, and some of them may petition against supposedly crack and was given the cook's coffee not know to this day that he was bad coffee makers from all for refreshment and that night only trying to make it worse. branches of the service, a com- they all tried to escape, stating I have had the opportunity of mittee of judges who tasted the that they felt it better to risk tasting some of the allegedly various entires of bad coffee, getting killed than endure more bad coffee of the current Army unanimously awarded him the of the coffee. crown. They said his was un. Naturally, the cook accepted rate high in this matter, and doubtedly the best bad coffee this as high tribute to the bad- while I concede that some of it is they had ever sampled.

cook's assistant stated that the Then General Pershing came can hope to class with the oldvarlet had used powdered as along one evening and took a timers.

S OME of my soldier friends perin instead of coffee in con-swig of the coffee and as the have been around boasting cocting his brew, which was cook proudly waited for the comto me of the superiority of their clearly a foul, and the title was manding officer to remark that it cooks in the art of making bad declared vacant though the other was bad beyond belief, Pershing coffee, claiming that in this re- members of the cook's troop who said soldiers should not be codspect the cooks surpass any in drank up his remaining coffee died on this excellent sage tea, the long history of the United after the contest always disputed and went his way, leaving the guy the confession. They said the slightly deflated.

I think this sweeping assertion beverage was simply the cook's is unwarranted and unfounded. I usual bad coffee except that it

feel that I must hold out for the mained open until World War I tried mixing rusty nails with it. Prior to World War 1, the out before breakfast and gained and the whole thing blew up.

There was another cook in the am always reluctant to place the may have been slightly badder 77th Division, not a championpast ahead of the present in any than ordinary because of his com- ship contender, but an A-1 bad coffee maker who used to sit up nights figuring how he could I believe the championship re- make his bad coffee badder. He bad coffee of the old Army as badder than anything the modern when a unit of the Second Divi
The coffee remained bad but no badder than anything the modern than any the modern than any the modern than any the modern than anything the modern tha Army cooks can hope to produce. its cook. This unit often rushed loose high explosive in with it

posely dynamited the pot to give

cooks whose friends think they ness of his coffee. He became al- beautifully bad, I think the cooks Later, however, the cavalry most insufferable with his airs. need more experience before they

Worry Clinic

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University.

eight, is our second oldest roll their own. Then they smoked.

cations on the farm, play with So I told them I'd buy them citwo neighbor boys. One of the gars. Meanwhile I described our two neighbor boys. One of the gars. Meanward year in the latter is a stunted youngster Medical School on the effects of being able to boast that he had

I have shown my sons why this 'shorty" playmate is so obsessed

"big shot." mate's motive. In fact, I heard rections. Then he wanted to go (Always write to Dr. Crane in him explain the whole situation outdoors and show the neighbors. But Philip With an ash tray in one hand a or printing costs we will be advice or one of his Copyright by The transfer of the company of

But aside from their spitting a great deal, they felt no serious

aged 10, who smokes whenever nicotine. We select a few men once smoked a cigar! disastrous.

lighted it, and proudly marched why they are wrong. Philip understands his play- around, puffing smoke in all di-

Morality is based on intelligence and complete understanding of both sides of every issue. Don't coerce children with religious flet unless you can explain convincingly the wisdom of those same preventations. So I told them to ask their symptoms. He knew he was gograndfather for a cigaret. They ing to pay the price, and it wasn't ASE M-108: Philip, aged were quite thrilled. He let them long thereafter till he headed for

the bathroom. I put him on his bed and spent two hours in close attendance He paid the price, all right. But why did he deliberately subject

he can pick up a cigaret or cigar who are non-smokers, and have other boys try to show off, he them rapidly smoke an entire will not be compelled to follow cigar. Results are frequently suit in the future, because he has already inflated his ego in regard Philip knew all of this, but he to tobacco. Philip, now, would people tell youngsters that things

are wrong, without explaining

Modern Science

Electrons Used in Cancer Cure

By Gobind Behari Lal-International News Service Science Editor.

the University of Illinois, it was cancer tumor itself. learned today.

Professor Donald W. Kerst, physicist of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., and his co-workers have carried out investigations with the betatron which show the following possibilities: The betatron machine. in-

vented by Professor Kerst, produces electron particles which travel with tremendous power and speed, and these can be used for the treatment of deep seated cancer of the human body. The particular machine with

which the tests were made is capable of hurling out electrons endowed with energy of up to 20,000,000 volts. Thus, these electrons are about 10 to 20 times as powerful as the famous gamma rays of radium which are used for treatment of cancer.

According to Professor Kerst's report to the American Institute of Physics here, these electrons can penetrate into the human body to a certain depth, about four inches below the surface of the skin. The greatest effect is produced at about 2.5 to 3.5 inches beneath the body's sur-

Thus internal cancer can be created. The special advantage of the new treatment, according to Professor Kerst, would be that the effect of the electron

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. | bullets would be concentrated on, X-rays, of sufficient energy to

NEW METHODS of curing cancer and of smashing and changing atoms, with the aid of the recently invented betatron that the cancer cells themselves.

There is bound to be a slight damage to the skin where the electrons enter the body, but also the recently invented betatron that the cancer cells themselves.

There is bound to be a slight whole body. Thus, they destroy not only the cancer cells, but also the recently invented betatron there would be no harm done in much of the good body tissues machine, are being developed at any part of the body beyond the both where they enter and where they leave the body.



"Yeh! But occasionally YOU get a furlough!"

Serve in Silence."

DRIVE GIVEN FLYING START

Co. Spurs Enthusiasm Here

investment firms in the Los Angeles financial district have make the change? named representatives to the Vic-

banking institutions.

AID TO FIGHTING MEN

At an enthusiastic meeting, the event no approval is needed. At an enthusiastic meeting, the committee of 400 yesterday heard a message from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, which said the funds now being raised through the issue of the interest-bearing certificates will service ration to regular manufacturing from the mild regulation of the last two years. Each year I get an automatic raise. When my next one is due I'll get it, won't I?"

Q.—I have a civil service ration to regular manufacturing from the mild regulation of the last century to near-Socialism.

"ACTUALLY OLD ORDER"

Indicating this "intervention ism" is probable, Dr. Sulzbaci said: be the medium through which the

commercial banks.

It is designed, committee members said, to attract public parcome and savings.

Objector Given

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—(P) -Leon Alexander Stauffer of Marysville today was sentenced in the Federal Court to two years in a Federal penitentiary were to incorporate they would on his plea of guilty of violating be "constantly embroiled in litithe Selective Service Act.

vah's Witnesses, told the court this step. he would neither serve in the Army or enter a camp for conscientious objectors.

uestions, Answers [DUCATOR HITS on Pay Freeze Cases HOPE FOR NEW Questions, Answers

By John A. Stellern

Can you get a raise? Can you give one? As a public service he Examiner today presents another daily column on the wage \$10,000,000 Purchase by Pa- freeze problem. Your particular question may be answered among the queries below. If not, write the Wage Freeze Editor, Los Ancific Mutual Life Insurance geles Examiner, Broadway at 11th. All answers are authoritative.

Q.—I do precision work in a stabilization has taken or small war factory and my rate won't he have to get some kind Purchase by the Pacific Mutual of pay is \$1.50 an hour. Some of approval? I don't want to Life Insurance Company of \$10,. time back I made application for get in trouble taking a raise. 000,000 worth of the securities work with another plant at a -N. O. gave the \$9,000,000,000 Victory better job with more pay. It A.-You have no reason to Walter Sulzbach, former German Fund drive a flying start in the looks as if I am going to get it worry. If your employer, as you banker and educator now teach-

if this wage freeze hasn't put a say, hires only six people and has ing at Claremont College, de-Approximately 400 bank and stop to such transfers. Can I no other places of business, he clared here yesterday.

tory Fund committee, to speed A.—Wage stabilization doesn't ploy more than eight persons fal three economic systems possible: the drive.

Yesterday's order placed by other job. If your duties or rePacific Mutual was reportedly properly and free competition;

The laissez faire system of private figure, sanction must be obsponsibilities are greater and the tained for any increases to any specialism with assigned jobs and specialism. the largest on record by a single rate of pay, consequently higher workers. Los Angeles purchaser of Gov- you may even receive a raise in Q.—Last July our union, which "interventionism." ernment securities, other than your own plant subject to WLB is an A. F. of L. group, nego. He defined the latter as "strong sanction unless it is on an estab- tiated an agreement with our Government intervention" in the lished plan of increases in which employer who is now doing a regulation of a fundamentally

-A. R. fighting men will receive their supplies.

A.—Your yearly salary undoubtedly is fixed on an estabWar Labor Board. Your firs Under provisions relating to the lished scale operating on length raise did not need approval be Victory Fund bonds, it is contem- of service. If that is so, you cause it went into effect before plated that less than half of the need no WLB approval of yearly October 3, date of the executive \$9,000,000,000 will be raised from raises. If your salary is fixed by order on wage stabilization, and statute you are exempt from the the workers were earning under wage stabilization order.

it. However, increases for work Q.-My boss hires six people done after October 3, even if a ticipation by investing current in. in a small plant that he has con- contract was drawn providing verted to war work. We work that a specific raise would go hard and he has promised us al into effect on a specific date raises on January 1. Since wage must be approved.

Ex-German Banker Warns Government Interventionism May Lead to Total Socialism

Those expecting a new economic order after the war are doomed to disappointment, Dr.

is exempt from WLB control. There are, he told a Town Hall -J. D. S., Inglewood. All employers who do not em- meeting at the Biltmore, only Socialism, with assigned jobs and

great deal of war work in addi- laissez faire system - verging Q.—I have a civil service rat- tion to regular manufacturing from the mild regulation of the

Indicating this "intervention. ism" is probable, Dr. Sulzbach

"Many expect the so-called new economic order to be revolutionary, but though we shall see great changes, it is actually the old order that was overthrown a century and a half ago. It is referred to as 'revolutionary' only because in our day the masses are content with nothing short of revolution."

Strong interventionism cannot work, Dr. Sulzbach declared, because it disrupts markets and production, thus causing widespread unemployment and bank-

"Then the Government, to solve the unemployment, must take over the enterprises. That means that strong interventionism may easily lead to total Socialism," he warned.

obligations," says the current If America avoids post-war letter to member unions from economic catastrophe, the speakthe state A.F.L. executive er concluded, it will not be due to Government action, but by adherence to the only system that has ever worked well-laissez faire—and "as in the past, because of the economic freedom of the common man."

Two-Year Term State Federation Opposes Incorporation by Unions

A.—That question is up to the

Contending that if labor unions | function properly and fulfill its gation," the California Federation of Labor is cautioning mem-Stauffer, a member of Jeho-ber unions against considering

over its members if it is to | fered with by the courts."

THE TOMORROW YOU'RE FIGHTING FOR:

"It also must have freedom "A union must have unin the management of its internal affairs and not be intertrammeled disciplinary power

TO HONG KONG \$156*

At vesterday's excursion fares! You'll be able to take

week off and see the new Hong Kong . . . 30 hours

away ... or, Moscow only 15 hours ... over the top of

Tomorrow, up in the stratosphere, you'll fly over ice

fields as nonchalantly as you now fly over corn fields.

Tomorrow the world will be yours ... with no little

white fence around it. You ... and your world 'round neighbors will be free to go where and when you

But, "we must eat our spinach before we can have the

dessert!" We must work and fight . . . for our freedom.

Whether it's behind a "shooting" gun, or a rivet gun,

Western Air Lines' battle station is twofold: (1) flying

please ... after we've buried the axis.

each of us now has a battle station.

Jap Fire Nips L. A. Airman

Sergeant T. H. Cave winced. grabbed at the seat of his pants and pulled forth a Japanese bul-

And that, a delayed dispatch disclosed yesterday, was the only casualty" suffered by American airmen in a slashing air battle over Canton, China, in which 22 Jap fighters were shot down.

The sergeant, a Hollywood resident, was only slightly bruised when the slug nipped him while he was photographing the action from a bomber's tail. He saved the bullet as a souvenir.

Lieutenant Jack Best of Riverside was credited with bagging one of the 22 Jap planes in the

Women Ship Builders Gain

40 Pct. of Personnel in 'Welding' Plants to Be Feminine

"Forty per cent of the personnel of shipbuilding plants throughout the nation which are mainly 'welding' vessels instead of riveting them will be composed of women, releasing thousands of men for duty with the armed forces."

This prediction was voiced yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor by Carl Flesher, West Coast director of the Maritime Commission, following an inspection of California Shipbuilding Corporation at Terminal Island.

He added that shipyard welding in most instances is not too heavy for women to undertake and the few who have entered this type of work have proven their worth. Calship does not have women welders.

Flesher also declared that 'every major yard in the country would have its monthly launching quota stepped up to meet needs in 1943."

"California Shipbuilding Corporation starting next March will be launching 15 Liberty freighters each month," he said, "and other yards will be launching in the ratio for which we can supply the steel."





It Won't Be Christmas Unless

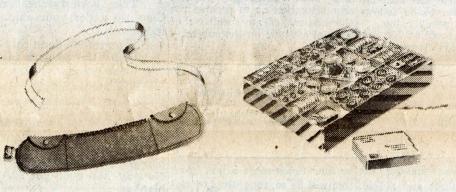
He Receives Your Gift!

What to send, ... what to send? Letters, first, good fat letters full of all the jolly inconsequentials he loved. Snapshots, even of the pup, maybe especially of the pup! (Yes, we have a camera and film dept., street floor, prompt service!) Then what? Let us help you. See our Servicemen's Booths, Street Floor; Candy, Street Floor; Adult Games and Gift Aisles, Second Floor; Stationery, Street Floor. Here are a few ideas, below.

Check Your Mailing Dates:-

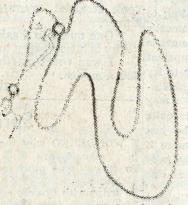
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Mail May Be Marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas"

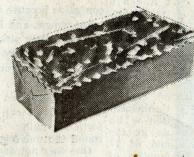


Money Belt of soft real suede leather with two snap pockets, one long bill pocket, zipper. Wise gift! \$2 Army Buddy Kit, full___

Leather Goods-Street Floor



Identification Chain of sterling silver, lacquered so it won't tarnish. Long enough to slip over head, place for Jewelry-Street Floor.



Patriot Pack. 3 lbs. net of home-

made candies, cookies, crackers, jelly,

cheese, hard candy in patriotic box with

mailing carton____

Fruit Cake as IS fruit cake, with plenty of fruit and nuts. In short, famed 'Grace Eupperle's English Fruit Cake." Save on 2-lb. cake 1.08 Candies-Street Floor.



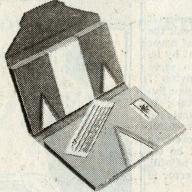
Subscription to Saturday Evening

Post or Collier's will say "I'm thinking of

you" 12 times a year. Servicemen's

Magazines-Street Floor

New Morrison fountain pen and pencil set with insignia on top of both. 14 karat gold nib. Khaki color in real leather case, for pocket. 5.95 Stationery-Street Floor.



Portfolio, handy size and weight, with 48 sheets of writing paper with army insignia beautifully done at top. 40 envelopes, and also a handy thick

Stationery-Street Floor.

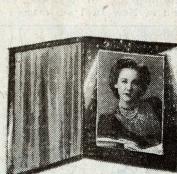


Rean Tango Game one of many at \$1. Small, compact, lots of fun for 2 to 26 players. One of most popular new adult games.

Playing cards, 2 decks_ Adult Games-Second Floor.



Pocket Portraits of those he loves most! "Best of all" the soldiers say. Make appointments now for goldtone-tint wallet-size portrait..... \$3 Portrait Studio-Second Floor.



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