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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1939.

# Mrs. Olson, Governor's Wife, Dies

Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow With Burial in Forest Lawn

SACRAMENTO, April 15. (Exclusive)-Mrs. Culbert L. Olson, wife of Governor Olson, died at the executive mansion shortly before 11 o'clock this morning following two cerebral hemmorrhages.

Rushed here by automobile from San Francisco where he had gone for the week-end, Governor Olson was at the bedside of his wife when death came.

### SON AT BEDSIDE

Richard C. Olson, eldest son of the Olsons and private secretary to his father, and Mrs. Richard Olson also were present.

The twin sons of the Olsons, John and Dean, both students at the University of Southern Caliafter their mother's death.

Mrs. Olson will be buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Monday afternoon, the Governor's office announced this morn-

### AIDE FLIES HERE

Lieut, Col. Charles Henderson,

# AWAIT TRIP TO ALTAR



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford, eastern society figure, whom he will marry this week.

# Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the University of Southern California, arrived by plane shortly to Wed Society Woman

aristocracy will be united late was Joan Crawford. this week when Douglas Fair her mother were met at the train banks Jr. marries Mary Lee Epby Mrs. Jack Whiting, former ling Hartford of Bluefield, W. wife of Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

went by plane to Los Angeles Va., and Palm Beach.
this afternoon to complete the funeral arrangements. The Cov.

Mrs. Giles Thomas Epling and mother of the younger Fair week.

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Mrs. Giles Thomas Epling and mother of the younger Fair week. funeral arrangements. The Govnounced the engagement yesterstudies production, was unable

# Fleet Ordered to Return to Pacific Bases Pacific Bases Pacific Bases Pacific Bases Press Scores Peace Plea

**Hundred Ships to Start** for West Coast as Soon as Fueled

BY WARREN B, FRANCIS Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 15.

tic waters until midsummer were non-aggression pledge. scrapped suddenly following secret conferences of higest-rank-

### REVIEW CANCELED

The Navy Department, without Mussolini. previous warning, canceled a spe"WRONG ADDRESS" cial review for Secretary Swanson and members of Congress, as backbone of the fleet-to start for home bases as rapidly as posfor the middle of the coming with their conferences.

# Hitler Expected to Reject Bid for Conference

Immediate return of the Unit-BERLIN, April 15. (AP) ed States Fleet to Pacific In terms which left no doubt ports was ordered today by Adolf Hitler intends to reject President Roosevelt on the President Roosevelt's appeal strength of alarming new re- for a world conference, the ports from Europe and the controled German press tonight attacked the American Plans to keep the bulk of the peace message which asked nation's fighting force in Atlan-for an Italian-German 10-year

The same view was exing naval officers and the receipt pressed in semiofficial circles of warnings that trouble may in Munich where Hitler occur in the Pacific in the near weighed his possible answer and consulted by telephone with his Rome ally, Premier

The officially inspired comwell as the long-scheduled visit mentary Deutsche Dienst said Eastern society and filmdom banks' second. His former wife to the New York World's Fair, Mr. Roosevelt had directed his and directed 64 vessels—the

sible. Departure from Atlantic Foreign Minister Joachim Ribports is tentatively scheduled bentrop mixed a casual tea in

There was still no definite in



# THERE NEED BE NO WAR'

President Roosevelt shown in his office, jaw set and face stern, after issuing his appeal for peace yesterday.

# Crisis at a Glance

WASHINGTON - Pres- | France grasp plea as openident Deservelt makes ing for nonaggression pact;

# **Axis Chieftains** Entreated to Halt Conquests

WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP)—President Roosevelt has asked Hitler and Mussolini to promise a crisis-weary world 10 unbroken years of peace by giving assurances that they will not send their, armies into lands now independent.

He told the dictators that if they comply he will gather the nations of the world about a council table to obtain relief from the "crushing burden of armament" and so rearrange the world's economy that all countries may have access to the raw materials and products they need. FRIENDLY BUT BLUNT

Mr. Roosevelt's entreaty, so phrased that while conciliatory and friendly it was always firm and in some passages even blunt, went forward to Rome and Berlin during the night. It was announced at a special press con-

Text of President Roosevelt's

ory of Mrs. Olson. Senate and the Assembly will present at the ceremony. representatives of the Legisla- Mrs. Hartford some 18 months Sayward's school in Philadel- DETAILS LACKING

### IN HIGH SPIRITS

ly before 2 o'clock this morning. mance then moved speedily. She had been in excellent spirernor's mansion.

parting by automobile for San month ago. Francisco, Mrs. Olson walked out on the porch of the mansion and waved a cheery good-by to her

She played cards during the YANKEE CL evening and members of her family said she seemed to be in better health than she had been for some days.

### DOCTOR'S STATEMENT

From Dr. June B. Harris, one of those who called to attend Mrs. Olson early this morning,

fered a slight stroke of apoplexy from Bermuda at 12:30 a.m. while in Los Angeles. Since that time her health has not been trans-Atlantic flight.

"This morning at 1:30 she com-plained of being dizzy and almost immediately had a hemory board with 21 companions, re- yesterday with no indication rhage of the brain. This paralyzed her entire right side.

Turn to Page 6, Column 6 last leg to Baltimore.

Sr. is expected to postpone sail ton and others tonight at his Patiential members of Congress said Committees from both the ing for Europe so he may be cific Palisades home.

The younger Fairbanks met brunette, is a graduate of Miss warning to the Japanese. ago at Merle Oberon's home. He phia. She also attended Stuart then traveled abroad, returned Hall in Staunton, Va. three months ago and saw Mrs. Her father was the late Dr. Mrs. Olson was stricken short Hartford in New York. The ro. Giles Thomas Epling, a surgeon remain in the Atlantic. The offi- once had found out "where

She and her husband, Hunt brother, Dr. H. W. Epling, in lows: Its last night and had enter- ington Hartford, yachtsman and Pittsfield, N.H., and a sister, Mrs. tained a few friends at the Gov-writer, agreed to divorce after C. A. Burriss, in Staunton, Va. eight years of married life. She Her former husband is a When the Governor was de-obtained a Florida decree a nephew of George and John with the exception of those units tlement

The marriage also will be Fair- proprietors.

Ocean Plane Skipper

BALTIMORE, April 16. (Sun-

Celebrates Birthday

# **Vacation Begins** for 5400 Students

SHAMOKIN (Pa.) April 15. (AP) came the following official state-day.) (P)—The Yankee Clipper More than 5400 school children new cruiser, the Wichita. Three ment:
"Mrs. Olson last August suf"reported by radio to Pan Ameri"Mrs. Olson last August suf"Reported by radio to Pan Ameri"In Northumberland and Schuyl"Other cruisers—the San Franciscan Airways it was 345 miles kill counties started an indefinite (E.S.T.) today on its return vacation today while their 186 striking teachers, unpaid for Capt. Harold Gray, celebrating months, sought other jobs.

months, sought other jobs.

The doors of 22 schools closed APP

The teachers informed their MARK "At 7:10 a.m. she suffered an leave about an hour later on the boards they would not return

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SPORTS. Angels win 13th straight game at expense of Port-Louis-Roper fight to lure 30,000 fans. El Chico beaten by nose at Jamaica track. Olewine upsets Kramer in tennis duel. California crew wins regatta. Page 9, Part II.

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# REMEMBER THIS

Don't cry down a fake that is making one you love happy.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part

THIS WEEK. Equestrienne Discover Your Own (cover;) America; You Never Can Tell, Ladies! Leo the Lip; The Very Private Patient in 1242; Short End; The Isle of Missing Ships; Hale and Hearty at 175; This Food is Food; Humanity's Hall of Fame; Rosebud Mouths Are Out.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Injun Pale-face (cover:) Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills; Double Trouble; The Woman Who Did He-Man's Job; Trouble at the Asistencia; What! No Car? They Wear Glasses; Southland Farmers Build a Harbor; Our Animal Friends; Our Expanding Universe; The Weekly Puzzle.

SOUTHLAND HOMES AND GARDENS. Why Not Plants for Gifts? Your Garden Job-This Week; Vines Can Go Places; Cit rus Trees Must Be Trained; Care of the Body; Social Eugenics.

DRAMA, SCREEN, ART, MU-SIC AND BOOKS. Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The Ladies Go "Little Girlish" in Bathing Suits (colorgravure;) Southland Goes to the Desert for Water; Around the Southland; Tall Folk Want World Refitted to Their Size; Southland Women of Achievement; Three Conquer Rocky Matterhorn; Hollywood Film Folk.

the orders were issued partly the democratic western powers" Mrs. Hartford, a brown-eyed as a precaution and partly as a and "a shabby propaganda pam-

Few details were available from the Navy Department, by the official German news which said that 56 vessels will agency, D.N.B., said Germany of Welch, W.Va. She has a cial announcement was as fol-trust in a message of an Ameri

"Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced today that, when message with President Wilson's fueled, the United States Fleet, 14 points in the World War set Hartford, eastern chain-grocery listed below, will return to normal operating areas in the Pa- reasons for scorning the peace

quadrons of patrol planes.)"

### SHIPS IN EAST

In addition, the Navy will keep in the East for an indeter- ble minate period 10 new destroyers,

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# Gain in Stock Prices **Best Since October**

NEW YORK, April 15. (P)post-Munich lift last October, following news of President Roosevelt's appeal to the dictators to make a 10-year pledge against aggression.

60 stocks showed an index gain of 1.4 for the day, best since the to Windsor Castle .5 jump last Oct. 5, the day Czechoslovakia submitted to Germany without war.

more than \$3.

# Mrs. Roosevelt Flying to Seattle

NEWARK (N.J.) April 15. (U.P.) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left Court Conference tonight aboard an American Airines plane for Seattle on "a com-

Roosevelt Boettiger.

the intelectual neiplessiless of

# SCORNED BY PRESS

Deutsche Dienst, distributed can President can lead."

It compared Mr. Roosevelt's

The Nazi press harped on three message and President Roose-"The Atlantic Squadron and velt's proposal that a peace confive cruisers, six submarines, one ference be called should Geraircraft carrier, one aircraft many and Italy give 10-year, or tender (U.S.S. Langley, with two possibly 25-year, pledges not to make war on any European na-

Bolshevism would be "an equal

Germany had been denied rehave not taken their dress at international conference places with the fleet, and one tables since the Versailles Treaty night in Italy. was imposed on her.

Bilateral talks between powers

### JOINT REPLY SEEN

No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshall Her. proposal, but informed Italians Some Italian quarters rewas considered possible a joint will not be accepted. Italian-German reply might be

Voelkischer Beobachter, the The stock market today had one mouthpiece, published the text world's wealth—was considered lished by the official Nazi press of its biggest advances since the of Mr. Roosevelt's message term-

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# Associated Press averages for Kennedys Motor

LONDON, April 15. (A)-United States Ambassador Joseph P. Early unconfirmed reports of Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy mothe President's dramatic gesture tored to Windsor Castle in brilbrought some anxiety, but the liant sunshine today to spend

and Mrs. Chamberlain also arrive day night at Windsor Castle.

# Hughes Attends

bination pleasure and business Chief Justice Charles Evans taken to absorb Danzig as a The President's wife said she the Supreme Court Justices to his 50th birthday next Thursday. vould remain in Seattle over day. It was his first visit to the Wednesday in order to attend court since he became ill with rumors, which official quarters the birthday anniversary party grip March 4. Hughes will denied, is for German troops to the birthday anniversary party grip and the swearing of Curtis (Buzzie) Dall Jr., her preside Monday at the swearing march into the free state from Eastern Upper Silesia were in sages as a proposal that the pringrandson and son of Mrs. Anna in of William O. Douglas, the East Prussia by Wednesday. court's newest member.

of American Fleet ordered fers with Goering; reportback to Pacific. ed in telephonic consultation with Hitler; Fascists BERLIN—German press

and semiofficial comment silent of reply. leave no doubt Hitler will WARSAW-Early negoreject America appeal; tiations predicted for set-Fuehrer rushes to Munich tlement of Danzig's future; to confer with aides and rumors of impending Gertelephone Mussolini. man seizure of free city LONDON — Britain and | discounted by Poles.

# Mussolini Cool Toward Nonaggression Pact ROME, April 15. (4)-Presi- In instances of the latest na advanced if the nations of the

a 10-year guarantee against ag- but that the Czechs asked for ments." gression got a cool reception to German "protection" and the Al. Then the President put the

with Field Marshal Hermann

# DOUBT ACCEPTANCE

It was doubted that Mussolini phone line to Rome, Germany's will reject flatly Mr. Roosevelt's FOES' BLOC BLAMED

setting forth claims of Italy and Germany to what they maintain nificant that German press atnewspaper which is Hitler's is their rightful share of the tacks on the note were pub-

agency, Stefani, distributed the tion itself. President's full text without comment.

# CONTENTIONS CITED

Diplomats pointed out that Italy hardly can be expected to the Rome-Berlin axis. enter into a world peace plan Premier Mussolini and Goeraccusing Italy and Germany of at which it was generally unbeing aggressors and disturbers of world peace.

Premier Mussolini conferred from King Zog's "yoke."

Wilhelm Goering of Germany as such assertions may appear ri- assurances that your armed than conferences including many the for the President sympa-diculous to the United States forces will not attack or invade thy for the President's move. and other countries, they were the territory or possessions of taken seriously in Germany and the following independent na-Italy.

mann Wilhelm Goering, was and foreign diplomats were vir- garded the Roosevelt note as a conferring with Mussolini and it tually unanimous in believing it move undertaken—consciously seized. or unconsciously—at the bidding OFFERS SERVICES An oblique answer—once more of Britain and France.

It also was regarded as sig The official Italian news publication of the communica-

Observers here regarded as certain that the official Italian reaction will correspond to that would indicate a weakening of ed with the other's views.

# market soon began moving up at a fast clip and at the close leading shares were up \$1 to Prime Minister Chamberlain tomorrow afternoon from their home at Chequers to spend Sunday night at Windsor Castle. Fear of German Danzig Grab

official German news agency, D.N.B., renewed today publication of dispatches recounting purported anti-German incidents in Polish Silesia, strengthening WASHINGTON, April 15. (A) rumors that steps might be Hughes attended a conference of present to Chancellor Hitler on settled amicably, publication of French and British officials,

The plan, according to these

By entering Danzig-German

troops could avoid touching any Polish territory. (Danzig is a Chamber of Fasces and Guilds free port, has a Nazi-dominated for his seizure of Albania and Parliament but is in the Polish the Foreign Minister, Count Cicustoms administration.)

issues with Poland were being sages new turn in developments.

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charged what they considered a conscience-duty to do whatever they could to prevent the outbreak of a devastating war.

"Three nations in Europe and one in Africa have seen their independent existence terminated," the identical messages said. "Reports insist that further acts of aggression are contemplated. You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German (and Italian) people have no desire for war. If this is true there need be no war.

## ASKS STATEMENT

"I am convinced that the cause of world peace would be greatly dent Roosevelt's appeal to Benil tions to "disappear," the Ger world were to obtain a frank Bolshevism would be "an equal dent roosevert's appear to Bening and Italian contention has statement relating to the present been that no attack was made, and future policy of govern-

> banians asked to be delivered future brusquely up to the dictators with an unadorned ques-Diplomats said that, while tion: "Are you willing to give tions?" He went on to name every country in Europe except, of course, Italy, Germany and the territories they have already

Continuing, he told the dictators that he was sure the other European nations would be willing to make a like guarantee and he offered to act as an "intermediary." Officials explained that with the use of that word. the President was not offering to "mediate" European quarrels, but rather to act as a "postoffice" of Germany, since a divergence for keeping each nation acquaint-

Word of what had been done spread through Europe's capitals inaugurated by a note implicitly ing met in a conference tonight even before the President's press conference. For one thing, the appeal sent Adolf Hitler hurry-Turn to Page 3, Column 8 ing from his Alpine retreat at Berchtesgaden to Munich, there to meet Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, hastening to that city with a copy of the President's message.

### DUCE UNPERTURBED

There was no such hurried activity in Italy. Mussolini, after BERLIN, April 15. (P)—The until 1919—from East Prussia perusing the message, was busy receiving the approval of the ano, was making a speech before Foreign observers felt that, the same body, an address condespite official assurances that spicuously bare of bellicose pas-

the DNB dispatches indicated a weary from their effort to negotiate a stop-Hitler alliance, were DNB reported from Gleiwitz elated. The French, in fact, that anti-German excesses in promptly interpreted the mes-

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# ny Battle

st Coast Base

er than appeasement toor the surprise return of bases, in the opinion of

Hampton Roads about ie in the San Pedro-San eeks in advance of its

the Golden Gate Inter-Exposition, thence visitimbia River and Puget orts before returning to Pedro-San Diego area August. Exposition exwere hopeful yesterday, that the squadrons directly to San Franm Panama.

# DRS CALLED 1 THEATER

ience Applauds onse to Summons

YORK, April 15. (AP)ain closed on the first Tobacco Road" at the Theater. The stage manped out and announced: e just had a report from ain of the U.S.S. Kanaotify all men connected

# ailors got up. The audi-

# COMMAND FORCES IN PACIFIC COAST ARMY MANEUVERS



Bombing areas, vulnerable spots in Southern California. were discussed yesterday by Army experts who are staging

war games in Orange County. Left to right are Cols. Paul D. Bunker, F. H. Lincoln, E. A. Evans and E. A. Stockton.
Wide World photo

boat to report to the hediately, as she is sail. Fleet Ordered Los Angeles Periled

Pole-Rumano

# New Peace Hope Sighted in Appeal to Avert Conflict

Leon Blum Believes Constructive Go d May Come From Roosevelt's Message

[Leon Blum, former Prime Minister of France and leader of the French Socialists, is another of the authoritative writers contributing to the special news commentary service on European developments inaugurated by The Times.] BY LEON BLUM

PARIS, April 15.—I had just sat down at my desk this morning to study the general situation in the light of the debate in the House of Commons, and declarations of the French government.

But at that moment I was obsessed by the idea: "Before this article appears, even before I have finished it, what will have happened? There may be a sudden and unforeseen event which can reverse the fundamental aspects of the problem.

For the face of Europe is as, changing as a summer sky; ing over Europe like a bird of accumulate. Who can determine the hawk will pounce. the direction of the thunder- ATTACK AVOIDED bolt?"

The dice have fallen.

### PAST RECALLED

it is not the destructive force of I am firmly convinced that Presithe thunderbolt. It is the sun dent Roosevelt has not come too after the rain. Who knows, per late. haps the rainbow of promise.

clouds are dispersed and again prey, and no one knows where

During the past few weeks, My presentment was justified, even during the past few days, it has been possible to envision a descent of the Rome-Berlin axis upon Poland, Holland and Greece The letter of President Roose and against Rumania, Yugovelt to the Chancellor of the Reich and the Italian Duce casts The threat is ubiquitous. Disa new light on the situation. But quietude prevails. But this time

And I am just as sure that No one can read this missive his action will be universally apwith its grave and lofty tenor proved and appreciated by the without recalling the dramatic French people. There is no sinhours of last autumn. On the gle point upon which the French morning of Sept. 28, the world people can be in disagreement press published President Roose- with the President of the great velt's message. This was the American republic. France is most critical moment of the definitely determined to fight to Czechoslovakia incident. On the evening before there had been the news of the mobilization of the news of the mobilization of the Germany army and of the rity of the nations with which San Pedro, the remaining new ships at San Diego.

### VISIT BAY CITY

units will conduct regular gunnery and tactical training here until June 30, when they will pendent union, said their organi- indication the eastern cruise are hammering at the South- into the Orange County low- changed orally between Polish go to San Francisco for a 10-day zations are standing firm.

# MUSIC COUPON



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change in operating plans marked time in the two-day-old SURPRISE MOVE strike of maintenance men.

TISIT BAY CITY

president and general manager the orders were issued by Secretary of the airlines, and A. P. Martin, tary Swanson occasioned lively "Red Army" of the enemy land Blue Army front line that preme commander of both armies and on the West Coast of Mayico

union asserted that 98 per cent tion from newspapermen. on strike in Newark, Washingon, Atlanta and Miami.

# **Greek Delegation** to Greet Hitler

ATHENS, April 15. (A)-Greece, whose independence recently was guaranteed by Great the fleet. Britain and France, decided to day to send an official delegation guest today at Ft. Meade, Md., greatest peacetime anti-aircraft guest. to Chancellor Hitler's birthday celebrations April 20,

Sufferers Who Get Up Nights, Have Leg Pains, Rheumatic Aches, Excess Acidity formed, to fear that Germany, four anti-aircraft guns of 3-inch normally peaceful Tustin High

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Asthma
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	liver Trouble	- 1		Sciatica	- 1

Strength (gaining of) Stomach Trouble (Mention kind) Skin Ailment (Mention kind) Tuberculosis

Tumors
(Mention kind)
Weight (gain)
Weight (loss)
Health Food Combination (Mention ailment)
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and children
(Mention age)

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Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, The suddenness with which plane guns and 284 rapid-fire masskeleton force has been deployed shal Edward Smiglyrydz, Polish president of the Air Lines Me-comment, besides causing grave ed on the West Coast of Mexico. sprawls from Riverside County, in case of war. chanics' Association, an inde-apprehension. There had been no Tonight their mighty forces down the Lomas de Santiago Mutual pledges were exwould be abruptly interrupted land's very doors. The company, which and during the past week the nounced that all planes are mov-Navy Department has been proing on schedule and with large ceeding with scheduled plans for Because the United States Bay on the sea. passenger lists, contended that operations along the Atlantic Fleet, in Atlantic waters for mapassenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the Adaltic rice, in the passenger lists, contended that operations along the passenger lists and the passenger lists are passenger lists, contended that operations along the passenger lists are passenger lists, contended that operations along the passenger lists are passenger lists, contended that operations are passenger lists, contended that operations are passenger lists and the passenger lists are passenger lists. The passenger lists are passenger lists are passenger lists and the passenger lists are passenger lists and the passenger lists are passenger lists. The passenger lists are passenger lists are passenger lists are passenger lists and the passenger lists are passenger lists and the passenger lists are passenger lists and the passenger lists are passenger lists are passenger lists are passenger lists are passenger lists and the passenger lists are passenger lists are passenger lists are passenger lists. The passenger lists are passen had joined the walkout. The cers first learned of the actual the East by "demolition" of Panther the Fourth Army from Bucharest.

authoritatively that the recall ical—but highly significant—sit-

declined to discuss any phase of maneuvers. Had the hypothetithe situation, although he conferred with Admiral William H. reality, it would have been a even been made for Southern ment. Both Poland and Rumania Leahy, chief of naval operations, tragic one. within the past 48 hours.

### NEW MENACE HINTED

for the most menacing steps yet machine guns. This minimum "front line" than Santa Ana.

A reliable source said the Unit- artillery supply. ian naval forces, scattered about disclosed. the Philippine Islands or the Gaum, tiny American island in the mid-Pacific which the Navy

# REASONS LISTED

The United States Navy is be- NORFOLK (Va.) April 15. (U.P.) ders for other ships had not yet draw insults or injury." ing returned to the West Coast The United States Fleet today been issued. for two reasons, it is reported.
The first is to be ready to defend American possessions—Ha.

The first is to be ready to defend American possessions—Ha.

The United States Fleet today of Acting Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, who took command of the fleet who took command the fleet who took c

fend American possessions-Ha-British and French territory, so Department orders. their undivided attention to Europe The second is to lend soon the fleet will be prepared in order as soon as possible. rope. The second is to lend strength to President Roosevelt's assertions that the United States is ready to back up its promises to repel any aggression against to repel any aggression again nations of the Western Hemisphere. An influential member 50 - 100% PROFITS Would leave. are the primary reason for the unusual action.

have flung into position 72 air- ing the nine regiments, this It was understood that Mar lands north of the rugged San Foreign Minister Joseph Beck Joaquin Hills, and thence to Hol- and Rumanian Ambassador Richlow Rock just south of Newport and Franasovici in Warsaw and

and one machine gun regiment Coast Artillery reserve com

This is Col. Evans' task: Pro- gore Gafencu and Polish Ambasama Canal locks, the "enemy" enemy bombers and groundof the line's first two shifts went The White House had little was able to effect easy debarking strafing attack planes during the original Polish-Rumanian alto say about the surprising of its powerful invading forces, the hazardous early hours of liance was directed, is expected elepment, but it was learned That, tonight, was the theoret-

In three tactical sectors, rough- attack-for the rich Russian orders were issued by President uation facing the United States ly splitting into equal divisions Ukraine is frequently regarded Roosevelt and came on the heels Army reserves, Regular Army area from no man's land where as one of the Nazi goals. of an unpurlicized visit to Wash- and National Guard as the three the Blue defenders and the Red FEAR COMMUNISM ington by Admiral Claude C. divisions comprising 250 officers enemy face each other hypothet-Bloch, commander in chief of and about 400 enlisted men bivically tonight, Col. Evans' men ouacked at Santa Ana and Tus-rushed the work of setting up

California's defense, the players would rather not have Russian at-war poked flag-laden stakes troops on their soil. into the ground at the strategic Total gun strength of the trio points indicated by the high The unexpected turn of events of service units in the field as command. The latter staff men was due, The Times was in night fell was one battery of directed operations from the Italy and Japan are preparing caliber and one battery of eight School, a few miles near the

taken in attempts to expand their international influence.

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A reliable source said the Unit. termine whether Col. Evans' Continued from First Page ed States has been warned that From Seattle to San Diego the men fulfilled their mission, the German fleet, now headed for Army could muster only 12 anti- whether the gun batteries were creasing in an alarming manmaneuvers off Spain, and the Ital- aircraft guns, command officers emplaced according to orders re- ner." leased at staff meetings, and Usually there is a purpose bethe Mediterranean, will engage According to Col. E. S. Stock- whether - were wartime condi- hind publication of stories of the attention of the British and ton Jr., commanding officer of tions prevailing and the brigade this kind. Events in Sudeten-French, while Japan makes a Fort MacArthur, several other equipped with real guns instead land and later in Czechoslovakia thrust at Singapore, vital Brit- mobile anti-aircraft guns are of dummies—the enemy might and Memel were preceded by ish naval base in the Far East; available—but no men exist to conceivably have been repulsed. reports of anti-German excesses

# Dutch East Indies. There was a rumor that the Japanese may even be preparing to attack even be preparing to attack desires to fortify as an advance base. for Return Trip to Coast

waii or Alaska particularly—and Coast in conformance with Navy called to Washington for consulbecause they spoke German."

GUNS LACKING

P.O. Box 181, So. Pasadena, Calif. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1939

tations at the Navy Department. that these nations can direct It is uncertain exactly how said, "We will carry out the sail-

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sphere. An influential member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who said he has received a confidential explanation, indicated that reports from Japan are the primary reason for the

in the Reich press.

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# Commodity Market Reports

METALS

CLEVELAND, April 15. (Exclusive)—
Daily Metal Trade says:
Disinclined to cover forward requirements, steel consumers are ordering only their barest needs at the moment. This policy of hand-to-mouth buying is being reflected in steadily shrinking order backlogs in the mills. Ingot operations are being adversely affected and are tending downward.

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reflected in steadily shrinking order backlogs in the mills. Ingot operations are being adversely affected and are tending downward.

The automotive industry is taking only fill-in tonnages and as yet has given no sign of re-entering the market for requirements for 1940 automobiles which this year will be introduced earlier than usual. Considerable steel is moving in building channels but even in this direction a building channels but even in the movement of steel in this direction at the movement of steel in this direction at the present time has tapered from the recent fairly fast pace. Despite the dullness in the market prices are steady.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, April 15. (P)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.50 @10.75; export 10.13. Tin steady; spot and forward 45.0. Pig Iron, aluminum, and forward 4.50. Pig Iron, aluminum, and forwa

# SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 15. (P)—Sugar fu-tures reacted today as profit-taking hit the market in the wake of a cheerier view of affairs abroad.

of affairs abroad.

The domestic contract closed 1 to 2 points lower on sales of 7450 tons. The world contract ended unchanged to 1 point down in face of a higher London market; sales totaled 3700 tons; July, 1.25; September 117

sales totaled 3700 tons; July, 1.25; September, 1.17.

No. 3 close: May, 1.96; July, 2.00 bid;

September, 2.05; January, 1.98 bid.

No sales were reported in the raw market, with offerings confined to a few lots of duty-frees at 2.92 to 2.95 cents. Refined remained at 4.30@4.40.

# COFFEE

NEW YORK, April 15. (P)—A dead market in actual coffee chilled trading in coffee futures today.

Santos closed 3 to 5 points higher on turnover of 2750 bars; March, 5.89b; July, 5.98; September, 6.01; December, 6.05b; March, 6.08b. Old Rio was unchanged to 4 down on sales of 250 bars; May, 4.19b; July, 4.16; September, 4.17b; December, 4.20b; March, 4.20b. New Rio was inactive and 1 higher.

Spot coffee held steady; Santos 4s at 74, @73\(\alpha\); Rio 7s at 5\(\alpha\). Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.00@7.00.

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# HIDES

# BUTTER AND EGGS

Furnished by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles

	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	April 15, 1939	
A sharp jump in copper i	ASSOCIATED PRESS  n New York and London paced gen- raded for future delivery today.	Butter Extras Prime firsts Standard Underwades	.24 .23 .22 .20
Copper futures at New York adv	and and	Large Esss 1. Candled clean extras 2. Candled light dirty extras 3. Candled clean standards	.22 .201/2 .19
hovered around 10 cents; lately in	main Doletore Cotton	4. Candled light dirty standards 5. Candled cheeks Medium Eggs 1. Candled extras	.19 ft
spread rains in the domestic winter and a calmer outlook on foreign at Cotton at New York closed unch	nged NEW YORK, April 15. (A)—		.16 16 17 p
to 10 cents a bale up as trade price ing orders overbalanced another bat Bombay selling orders. Hides were sh up and smaller galhs were register wool tops, Straits tin, Santos coffee, c	th of fair amount of price-fixing orders of the from the trade today. From a	1. Candled extras 2. Candled light dirty extras Case count Western Cheese	.16 .14 .18
and rubber. Cottonseed oil, Rio coffee and shaded lower. Hogs at Chicago moved evenly at of \$7.25 Cattle and sheep were nom	top higher Firmness of securities	loafs, 13.	utter. t

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barely steady opening, prices advanced likes and sugar shaded lower.

Hoss at Chicago moved evenly at a top of \$7.25. Cattle and sheep were nominally steady.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities dropped to a new 1939 low at 64.98 per cent of the 1936 average. This compared with 65.05 a row of 1939 low at 64.98 per cent of the 1936 average. This compared with 65.05 a row of 1939 low at 64.98 per cent of the 1939 low at 64.98 per cent of the 1936 average. This compared with 65.05 a row of 1939 low at 64.98 per cent of the 1936 average. This compared with 65.05 a row of the 1938 lower of the 1939 low at 64.98 per cent of the 1936 average. This compared with 65.05 a row of the 1938 lower of the 1939 low at 64.98 per cent of the 1939 low at 64.98 per

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. (P)—But ter, eggs and cheese unchanged. POULTRY MARKET

Furnished by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles

April 15, 1939 1—Hens, Legh., 2¼ to 3¼ lbs., 2—Hens, Legh., over 3¼ to 4 lbs., 3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs...

# LOCAL GRAINS

	No. 1 hard white	1.30	@1.35		
	No. 1 soft white	1.30	@1.35	n	n
	No. 1 soft white Barley— No. 2 Bri. West., 45 lbs Milo— No. 2 yellow	1.10	@1.15	Port	Plans
	No. 2 yellow	1.171/2	@1.221/2	IUII	IIIII
ď	CAR PROFESTOR	2	40.00		

Wheat, 20; barley, 12; corn, 2; oats, 1; flour, 3; bran, 1; cereal, 2; rice, 1; cottonseed, 4; coffee, 1; miscellaneous, 2. to Be Outlined

HAY PRICES Hay delivered f.o.b, Los Angeles, per ton: 10.1 barley hay 11.00@12.00 to 1 oat hay 13.50@14.00 Alfalfa delivered to Hynes or El Monte. ton:
No. 1 mostly
No. 2 leafy mostly
No. 2

# **Treasury Status**

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als.	13—Old roosters, col
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83/4.	13—Old roosters, col
	15-Ducklings, Pekin, over 5 lbs
	16—Do, under 5 lbs
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	19-Young tom turkeys, 14 to 20 lbs
	20-Young tom turkeys, over 20 lbs:
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.15	28-Capons, 8 lbs, and up
	31-Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-41/2 lbs
.15	
.21	32-Do. mixed colors
.21	33—Do. No 1 old

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 15. (Exclusive)—
Cottonseed oil futures skidded 5 to 7
points lower today, Selling by European
interests and scattered liquidation followed easing of tension abroad
Sales totaled 45 lots; May, 6.55 bid;
July, 6.72 bid; September, 6.81 bid; October, 6.84.

Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5½
cents in the Southeast and valley, and
5¼ to 5¾ in Texas.

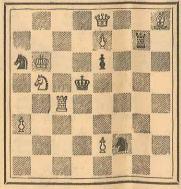
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# VESSEL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES Compiled by Marine Exchange REFER TO STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR DOCK TIME, RATES, RESERVATIONS AND PORTS OF CALL

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 16

CANADIAN REEFER L.B.-50 CRICKET L.B.-A \*CITY OF BALTIMORE 23A DIRIGO (tkr.) 172 \*DARDANUS (Br.) 215 \*DARDANUS (Br.) Abc \*\*PARDANUS (Br.) 241\*\*
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MARGARET SCHAFER LB.MAHIMAHI 16
\*\*PRESIDENT PIERCE 15
\*\*STANWOOD 18
\*\*SEATTLE (Ger.) 18
UTACARBON (tkr.) 17
\*\*WERBANK (Br.) 15
\*\*WEST CACTUS 176

VESSEL

BY WALDO DRAKE

Chamber Schedules

'Unveiling' of Aims

for Next Wednesday

The new program which the Chamber of Commerce has been preparing for long-range development of Los Angeles Harbor will be unveiled in the directors' room next Wednesday at luncheon meeting of the harbor subcommittee.

It will be the group's first monthly session under chairmanship of Robert L. McCourt, former president of the chamber and an authority on the port's activities.

## ITEMS IN PROGRAM

Projected developments to be WIND RUSH .... discussed will include: (1) The Harbor Department's pending VESSEL International Chess Master fer of title of the 328-acre Reeves International Cross Editor

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of the Rey Johnes as teasures
of Dr. W. 1. Meerher, Frie Carlson, George
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p.m. Seattle-S. F. P. F. Soto Shpg. Co. Ltd.
p.m. Jongview Owens-Parks Lbr. Co. Indefinite

3:00 p.m. San Francisco Panama Pacite Line
p.m. Aberdeen The Toxas Co.
p.m. Jongview Interocean S.S. Corp. Apr. 17

Noon New York Dodwell & Co.
p.m. Longview Interocean S.S. Corp. Apr. 17

a.m. Vancouver McCormick S.S. Co. Apr. 19
p.m. Belfast Union Oil Co. Apr. 19
p.m. Belfast Union Oil Co. Apr. 19
p.m. Baltimore Union Oil Co. Apr. 18
p.m. Aberdeen Schafer Bros. S.S. Lines Indefinite
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p.m. Honolulu Matson Nav Co. Apr. 17

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, APRIL 15 BERTH ARRIVED FROM

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# SUN, MOON AND TIDE

By U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

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p.m. San Diego

p.m. FELIX TAUSSIG, S. F.-Seattle, 1:10 p.m. ARCATA, S. F.-Portland, 6:20 p.m. ABSAROKA, S. F.-Seattle, 6:20 p.m. COAST MILLER, S. F.-Seattle, 7:15 ERNEST H. MEYER, S. F.-Portland, 8:30 p.m.
HEIYO MARU, Hongkong, 5:40 p.m.
HUGUENOT, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, S. F.-

WEEKLY REPORT—LOCAL MARKET

By (P)-U. S. Department of Agriculture
CATTLE—Receipts the first five daxs of
this week were about 500 over the same
days last week. Steers predominated in
numbers and sold to the best advantage,
she stock being rather nard to move notwithstanding the small supply. Compared
with last Friday steers are steady to 1
cents higher, spots showing slightly more
advance. Heifers and bulls steady but
cows steady to 15 cents lower, spots off
more. Feeder classes steady but good
kinds lacking. Receipts included 310 head
imported from Mexico making a total of
1842 to date this year,
About three loads of good to low choice
841 to 1006-pound fed steers topped at
10.00 with several loads of similar quality
771 to 987-pound steers early at 9.85 @
9.90, Bulk of medium to good fed steers,
light and mediumweights, brought 9.00
9.75 with common to medium lots ranging
from 7.75 @ 8.75. Mexican steers brough
6.85 @ 8.25, sales at 7.85 @ 8.25 being fed
kinds. Common to medium feeder steers
brought 6.50 @ 8.15.
Medium to good fed heifers brought 8.20 tion would be helped by such a movement tremendously."

Following this the committee received as follows:

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The American Chess Federation accepts your committee's bid for the Fortieth Open Tournament and Consress. Terminating negotiations with other cities. Letter from President Stursis follows. Best wishes, Terminating negotiations with other cities. Letter from President Stursis follows. Best wishes, the several hundred passengers and Hawaii President Stursis follows. Best wishes, the several hundred passengers on Line and each carrying several hundred travelers.

Ship Line Executive

By U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and Countries of the chess-playing fraternity of our part of the country the line is returning to his London to Marke Survey. brought 6.50 @8.15.

Medium to good fed heifers brought 8.25 @9.25 with grassy and short fed heifers at 7.00 @8.00 and a few down to 6.50 and under. A few medium feeder heifers, 6.35.
Half a load of very good 1000-pound heiferish grass cows scored 7.35, balance of the load being 1111-pound cows at 7.00.
Bulk of plain to medium cows sold at 5.65

June High Low Last

June 10.10 9.80 10.06b

September 10.50 10.15 10.47@10.49

December 10.84 10.55 10.48

Old contract 36 higher. No sales.

Spot No. 1 western light native cows,

b-Bid; n-Nominal.

# RUBBER

the lit was also also dead of	N SM	
NEW YORK, April 15. Rubber futures improved today in light dealings.	(Exclusive to 10	points
May         High           July         15.75           July         15.81           September         15.81           Døcember         15.81           March         15.71	Low 15.65 15.76 15.63 15.63 15.71	Last 15.75 15.76 15.76 15.76b 15.77n
S TOTAL OF STREET		10.01

# NEW FINANCING DELAY FORECAST

odd head to 7.00 and plain down to 5.50.

CALVES—Decreased supplies met with a fairly good demand but higher prices early did not hold and closing trade mostly steady with last Friday, spots possibly 25 cents higher on vealers. Vealers bulked at 9.00@11.00, choice topping at 11.50 and a few selling 8.50 down. Slaughter calves, 8.00@9.50, a few to 10.00 and plain down to 6.50. A few medium stockers at 7.75.

HOGS—Supplies increased over last week but were still somewhat under normal. Lower eastern markets effected the local values, closing prices being steady to 15 cents lower on lights as compared with last Friday and sows 15 to 25 cents lower, some early sales good to choice light butchers at 7.80@7.85, week's bulk medium to choice lights, 7.25@7.75, with closing 10p at 7.65. Offweight offerings, 6.75@ 7.40, a few down to 6.25, Packing sows mostly 5.00@5.50, a few early at 5.75@ 6.00. Stazs mostly 4.00@4.50 and a few feeder pigs, 8.50.

SHEEP—No spring lambs included in the SHEEP-No spring lambs included in the

SHEEP—No spring lambs included in the negligible supplies. All classes quoted nominally steady but receipts hardly sufficient to test demand or values. Two decks medium to good 94-pound Imperial wooled lambs brought 7.85 with 93-pound fresh shorn lambs at 6.75. Good and choice spring lambs quoted 8.50@9.00 or possibly above. Medium to good 109-pound shorn ewes 3.75 sorted.

DELAY FORECAST

CLEVELAND, April 15. (P)—
Economist Leonard Porter Ayres
declared today "each month that
passes without the initiation of a
passes without the initiation of a
vigorous increase in new corporate financing decreases the
probability that this recovery
will become self-sustaining."

In his monthly business review, the Cleveland Trust Co.
vice-president said corporation
executives already "are discussing the possible desirability of
postponing new financing until
next year when international
rensions abroad may be less
menacing, and political prospects
at home will have become easier to interpret."

He held that industrial and
commercial profits in the last
throw quarters "were encouraging"
when "the moderate volume of
activity is taken into consideration."

"Our greatest need now," Col.
Ayres said, "is more production, and especially more of the sort
of production that goes into new
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WASHINGTON, April 15
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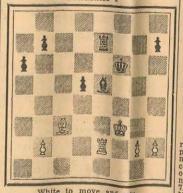
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APRIL 8, 1939

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"For the Fortieth Annual Congress and Tournament of the American Chess Federation to be held in Hollywood Aug. 15 to 30, 1939, I hereby pledge to the tournament committee the sum of \$5 which will entitle me to attendance at all sessions of a tour party sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, restricted by the fournament.

Frederick R. Wierdsma, North American general manager of the Holland America Line, will arrive today from his New York begins a trade-building beaudylights.

Address all mail to the Check-

PROBLEM NO. 310

White-8, 14; kings, 12, 23.

Black-1, 24, 28; king, 31. White to move and win, WITH OUR SOLVERS

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BY M. L. DAVIS

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L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 274

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April 26 May 3 May 11 SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Sun rises 5:22 a.m., sets 6:24 p.m. Moon rises 3:32 a.m., sets 3:54 p.m. TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

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7:25 p.m. Porto, S. F.-Seattle, PORTLAND, S. F.-Vancouver, 6 p.m. VALPARAISO, Gothenburg, 4:05 p.m. WILLAPA. Coos Bay, 6:20 p.m. KIYOKAWA MARU, New York, midnight.

# NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, April 15. (Exclusive)-

METON. Ventura, 11 p.m. PETER KERR, S. D.-Philadelphia, 6:30

POINT SAN PEDRO, S. F.-Seattle,

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook to duty as commander aircraft, Scotting Force. Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees to duty commandar 11th Naval District and Diego, Cal.

Diego, Cal.

Rear Admiral Thomas Charles Hart to duty as commander in chief, Asiatic fleet.

Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder to duty as commander battleships, Battle Force.

Capt. Roland M. Brainard to duty as director, ship movements, Naval operations, Navy Department.

Capt. Freeland A. Daubin to duty as

29-25 Ivis, 7 a.m., Buenos Aires; Pennsylvania, 28-24 Samu, Sound ports.

Lieut. Comdr. William H. Buracker to U.S.S. Enterprise as navigating officer. Lieut. Comdr. Stephen B. Cooke to command Patrol Squadron 12.

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Lieut. Comdr. Gordon J. Crosby to Naval R.O.T.G. unit, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

ficer.
Capt. Lester L. Pratt (M.C.) to Naval
Air Station, San Diego, Cal.
Lieut. Clarence L. Blew (M.C.) to Naval
Hospital, Annapolis, Md. DENTAL CORPS

Comdr. Andrew L. Burleigh (D.C.) to U.S.S. Enterprise. SUPPLY CORPS

Lieut, Comdr. William E. McCain (S.C.) to U.S.S. Nevada. CONSTRUCTION CORPS COMMITTED COMMIT

Ohief Pharmacist Lester E, Bote to Bat-tle Force, duty with force surgeon. Chief Pharmacist John R. Dakin to Pharmacist John R. Davin to Pharmacist Arthur P. Daul to Naval Electrician Frank Jereb to U.S.S. Rich-mond. WARRANT OFFICERS

# TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

The following schedule is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

# NEWS OF THE WEEK IN VETERANS' POSTS

By TOM LEWIS

prominent speakers, adoption of Music by the Police Post Band. important resolutions, election of officers, a memorial service AUXILIARY and dancing, the annual convention of the Los Angeles District ACTIVITIES Council Jewish War Veterans of the United States will be conducted today starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Hayward.

of the convention committee, cation in one of the major phas-dances, to be held monthly by The National Commander will be es of the auxiliary program. represented by Harry Locke, displayed the Harry Locke, tional chairman of Los Angeles The party will honor the new-life the latest Company of this district. iliary by Cecelia Ruskin.

### SPEAKERS LISTED

Maxwell Dubin, Leon L. Silbert, must have assistance. S. Bernard Wager, Sidney M. others.

Representatives of the Ameri- will be installed. can Legion, Veterans of Foreign LENNOX MEETING Wars, Disabled American Veter- With Lennox Unit No. 390 as will meet at Patriotic Hall Frians and others will attend the hostess unit and District Presi- day, April 28, at 8 p.m. tion by Posts 66 and 113.

### STUDIO POSTS ACTIVE

the newest Southern California | Carolyn McClyman, 23rd Dis-Post has received its number child welfare. from the State Department.

we expect to get our temporary charter before the end of April. QUOTA EXCEEDED Then it's only a question of days until the regular charter arrives from headquarters in Indianapolis. We will meet every secship chairmen and presidents at May 2 will consider questions of dette Colbert, Tyrone Power due the State. Bruins Hall, Westwood."

### MET JAN. 7

First meeting of the new post on Jan. 7 saw 22 members on the Russell Starr and Dr. John R. New Campus Death charter list. The second week membership rose to 69, the third 116, and the fifth week to 150.

employees of the studio. Mem-chairman. bership includes Darryl Zanuck, Gene Markey, Col. Jason S. Withee reported the next Junior Crawford, 32, was held in Holly-marr, Mary Brian, Fred Mac-Joy, James Tinling, V. L. Mc-meeting will be held at Harvard wood Jail yesterday on charges of suspicion of burglary and asof suspicion of burglary and aspartmental heads. In addition to will be elected. Painter, the officers include James Jackson, Fred Kelly, Frank Hills, J. J. Burke, Hugh Will be elected.

The next meeting of 23rd District will be held at Inglewood ing officers, has a record of prior

### BY NADINE MASON

American Legion auxiliaries as Post Hall, 246 S. Hill St. This lywood Guild benefit ball. S. M. Schallman is chairman units devote themselves to edu-will inaugurate a series of such

Mrs. Blanche Francis, educa- ary of this district. Department of California by Unit No. 8, points out that reJulius G. Levenson, and the Auxsponsibilities are doubling as 17th. Friends and parents are inStars, executives and directions of the parents are inStars, executive and the pare the age when, if they are to con- pected to attend. tinue in school and have the GIRLS SCORE Speakers will include Rabbi privilege of other children, they

hold its regular meeting Thurs to A. R. Scofield, instructor, that Schallmann, Jack Silverman, noid its regular incessing the A. It. Schallmann, day at 8 p.m. in Patriotic Hall, he says it will be but a short Chaplain M. A. Hendler and according to Violet Schock, publime until the girls are competlicity chairman. Junior officers ing for medals.

all-day session and dinner. Maxthe 23rd District of the American

Santa Monica Junior Auxiliary
Unit 123 recently planted five well Morrison, chief of staff, will Legion met recently at Lennox poppy beds at Palisades Park, be in charge of color presenta- Clubhouse to further child wel- hoping they will bloom in time

Mary Mahoney, president of Ollie Painter, commander of were thanked for the luncheon. Chamber to Discuss

post, announced yesterday that trict education chairman, spoke on educational loans, and Wil-Industry's War Role Twentieth Century-Fox Studio liam H. Wilt on education and

"It's 563," said Painter, "and party was held at Inglewood Fri- the United States announced to guild, was enthusiastic over suc. Megladdery banked \$8967 more The 23rd District child welfare The Chamber of Commerce of

Mary Gates, membership industry's role in event of war. chairman, reported that the roster contains a paid-up list of view of the expanded national

Edna Arnold, 23rd District tegic war materials. Americanism chairman, reported essays are being judged by Dr.

President Winters announced appointment of Lynn Hume as successor to Ethel Hendricks, All who signed the charter are who resigned as youth activities

Featuring brief addresses by Stadium at 8 p.m., April 24. some high-powered lads all set to 'lower the boom" on opposition from any quarter. So Legionnaires, come on out and give the boys a cheer or two! Admission

### INFORMAL DANCE

The boys and girls of the 17th District will get together on Child welfare and education Saturday night, April 29, for an the Sons and the Junior Auxili-

more children of veterans reach vited. About 200 couples are ex-

Results of the first 17th Dis-Los Angeles Unit No. 8 will rifle shoot were so encouraging continued almost until dawn.

Captains and adjutants of the 17th District Sons' organization

Santa Monica Junior Auxiliary for Memorial Day:

WASHINGTON, April 15. (A)

# Benefit Lures Megladdery Film Notables

Hollywood Guild **Party Sets Record** for Elaborateness

Hollywood set a new record continue to hold interest of informal dance at the Downtown functions last night with the Hollmer secretary to ex-Governor

> Mrs. Basil Rathbone, was held taxes totaling \$995. on property adjacent to her Bel WIFE NAMED

tree, and a solarium.

cially for the ball.

### BRINGS IN \$6000

Six hundred advance reserva. and grand theft. tions provided a total income of AMOUNTS LISTED approximately \$6000 and an ad In another indictment, Megladable purchased chips as he enspiracy to commit grand theft.

Exhibits attached to the in festivities.

be given over to consideration of an outstanding Hollywood social 1938 event annually.

and Annabella, Ina Claire, Sonja Henie, Myrna Loy, Marlene Dietrich, Pat O'Brien, James Italy Lake Turns Red Stewart, Dolores Del Rio, Cary Grant, Miriam Hopkins, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, Rudy Vallee, James Cagney, Al-small prefty lakes near Lynea JUSPECT JEIZEO

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# Sued for Taxes

State Income Levy Division Seeks \$995; Action Names Wife

OAKLAND, April 15. (AP) for elaborateness in charity Mark Lee Megladdery Jr., for-Frank F. Merriam, was sued here today by the State income The gay event, sponsored by tax division for alleged back

The complaint, filed in Supe rior Court by L. S. Young, chief Stars, executives and directors of the income tax division, also began arriving in early evening named Megladdery's wife, Louise, and stated that during the past and throngs continued coming four years Megladdery banked to the games and dances until \$34,515 in excess of his \$5000 antrict Junior Auxiliary practice nearly midnight. The festivities nual salary as secretary to Mer-

Two dance floors filled a large Megladdery was indicted Feb canvas-covered platform 200 11 by the Alameda County grand eet long. This served as a night jury after a lengthy investigaclub-cafe. More romantically in tion of accusations that while a clined celebrities found interest secretary to Merriam he solicited in a terrace and garden, a har a bribe to obtain a pardon for vest moon hung in a eucalyptus Clarence (Chick) Leddy, convicted San Jose murderer.

Two game rooms and a huge The indictment charged him kitchen were constructed espe and Edwin M. Geary, Oakland, former member of the State Athletic Commission, with bribery

ditional 100 guests arrived dur dery was charged with passing ng the evening. Each film not bad checks, grand theft and con-

Exhibits attached to the in-Mrs. Anne Lehr, head of the come tax complaint stated that day that a special session of its cess of the function and said than his salary in 1935, \$11,412 in forthcoming annual meeting will plans are to make the benefit ball 1936, \$8706 in 1937 and \$5428 in

The complaint, signed by Dep. Attys. Gen. H. H. Linney and James Arditto, also asked Me-



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### A.E.F. SIBERIA

Consul General E. L. Harris, retired, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Veterans of A.E.F. Siberia, scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at Hollywood Knickerbocker.

Harris, who served in the Far East during the World War, is dent's parley will be held at East making a special trip from San Pasadena Wednesday to honor Francisco to bring a message to the veterans based on present and secretaries will meet at East conditions in Europe.

divisions in the Council of Com- Altadena to honor Department bat Veterans Associations are President Florence Chess. especially invited," said Comdr. R. E. Wallace, "and there will be trict will be held April 24 at 1 a warm welcome for all mem-p.m. Buffalo Unit will serve bers of America's Expedition to luncheon, Archangel, North Russia."

### SAN FRANCISCO VETS!

former resident of the Bay City, announced yesterday that he George Barrett, captain of Com-Louis-Roper fight.

have notified Dick Donald they will be on hand," said Dolan, "and we are planning a dance JUNIOR and other amusement for them at 936 W. Washington Blvd. JOTTINGS Quite a few who attended the national convention here will return for the fight. We will enterthe fight Monday."

### SINGING LEGIONNAIRES

membered for their hit numbers Clover Post. during the national convention. are back in the running again, located at the corner of Exposiaccording to Urban Hartman, tion Blvd. and La Brea Ave. The their new conductor, and here-stadium has a seating capacity after will represent the 23rd Dis- of 7000, and the meet will start novelties.

### 32ND DIVISION

Hans Rockholm announced throughout the afternoon, yesterday that the next get-together of buddies of the 32nd PERPETUAL TROPHY Division Association will be at

prises," said Rockholm, and A last-minute odds-on tip is

World War to be honored by groups are supposed to have Los Angeles Post American Legion Thursday night

Los Angeles County Council Bowling Tournament continues WOTE tonight, 1539 N. Vine St

Employment Week April 30 to May 6

Community assembly sponsored by East Hollywood Post American Legion, Los Feliz School, Hollywood Blvd. and SINGLE \$4.50 DOUBLE New Hampshire Ave., 8 p.m EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES

San Francisco Golden Gloves winners will be featured in several of the 10-round bouts scheduled by Voiture 47 at Olympic

employment chairman, American Legion, will speak over Car Fall Kills Woman KRKD April 29 on employment,

19th District will be held Wed- baugh rancher. nesday at North Long Beach.

In 18th District a past presiex-service women. Presidents Pasadena tomorrow. On May 15 "Members of the 29 front line the 18th District will meet at

The next meeting of 17th Dis-

### SPANISH AUXILIARY

Companies of Uniform Rank, Frankie Dolan, former fly- United Spanish War Veterans, weight champion and himself a will hold a convention meeting will give a special entertainment pany B, will be host. Members and dance to all San Francisco of the auxiliary are planning to buddies coming South for the serve 300 with chicken dinner at 6:30 p.m., according to Edna W. "Scores of Northern veterans McElwee, publicity chairman.

# BY FRED DODGE

All Legion roads today lead to tain them both before and after the Rancho Cienega Playground, where stars of the cinderpath and potential stars will compete in the 23rd District S.A.L. track The Singing Legionnaires, re- meet, sponsored by the Greayer

Rancho Cienega Playground is trict at meetings scheduled for at 1 p.m. with a flag-raising cere-Patriotic Hall on Tuesday nights. mony. Spectators who like music They promise some sparkling with their track meets will be glad to know that the 23rd District S.A.L. band will do a little 'solid sending" at intervals

The principal competitive goal 8 p.m. April 22 at 1131 Manchest- will be a perpetual trophy to be er Ave.

"We will have some keen surSquadrons for team supremacy.

Squadrons for team supremacy.

there will be good music and that Edwin T. Brown, Greayer Clover, and Ben Bowie Squad-Women who served during rons are the ones to watch. These

# DOWN TOWN

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MADERA, April 15. (U.P.)-A girls are doing something about Radio Chairman Esther Gregory fall from a speeding car caused it in their meteorological stannounces.

The next lunchest meeting of the death late today of Mrs. Ma-tion. They compile their own The next luncheon meeting of bel McKee, 35, wife of a Fire-hurricane records and weather maps.

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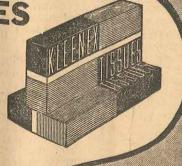
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