

Poles in Britain See Revenge



These Poles, potential airmen, belong to refugee Polish Air Force in Britain and are shown getting machine gun instruction. They hope to get chance to strike back at powerful Nazi air force which pulverized Polish air fleet before it could get off ground a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crumrine were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Webb at their summer cottage in San Clemente.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodge were recent visitors at Laguna Beach.

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Torrance 444

Housing Project Has Unique Type Concrete Roofs

Discovery of something new in roof construction at the Harbor Hills low-rent homes near Long Beach this week brought favorable comment from Richard Audsley, assistant executive director of the San Francisco Housing Authority, when he visited the housing project.

Noting the all-concrete roofs of the buildings, Audsley declared, "I've never seen anything like this on a housing project. This type of construction is unique and it's pleasing architecture."

Officials of the County Housing Authority, which is building the Harbor Hills project for 300 low-income families, explained that it was possible to use poured concrete roofs on the buildings because ocean breezes in the area keep the temperature from 10 to 15 degrees below temperatures further inland. In less fortunate regions this economical type of construction might be impractical because the concrete would absorb too much heat, officials said.

County Housing Authority officials informed Audsley that there will be practically no expense for upkeep of the roofs in the Harbor Hills Project. Besides being fireproof, the roofs will have a long life.

"By using an all-concrete roof we have been able to eliminate the expense of a secondary ceiling on the interior," Ray Y. Copelin, projects manager of the housing authority, told Audsley. "Every saving of this kind will enable us to reduce rents to a lower figure, so that the project can more effectively serve families in the lower income brackets."

Dam In Slough Offers No Benefit Engineer States

An earthfill dam in Laguna Dominguez, expansive slough area extending from below Hawthorne to Wilmington and the ocean, could be constructed without material disadvantage or loss of economy to either the park or the flood control project, engineers reported today in reply to a suggestion by J. A. Benell, representing landowners.

The report, signed by Chief Engineer H. E. Hedger of the flood control district, reiterated statements made in the original report on a comprehensive flood control system for the Laguna Dominguez watershed.

"We understand that Benell seeks reclamation and flood protection of lands owned by the Dominguez Estate Company east of Main street that now are subject to flooding when Laguna Dominguez is inundated," Hedger's report stated. "The plan prepared by the county engineer and this district will accomplish this purpose without constructing a dam and reservoir near Main street."

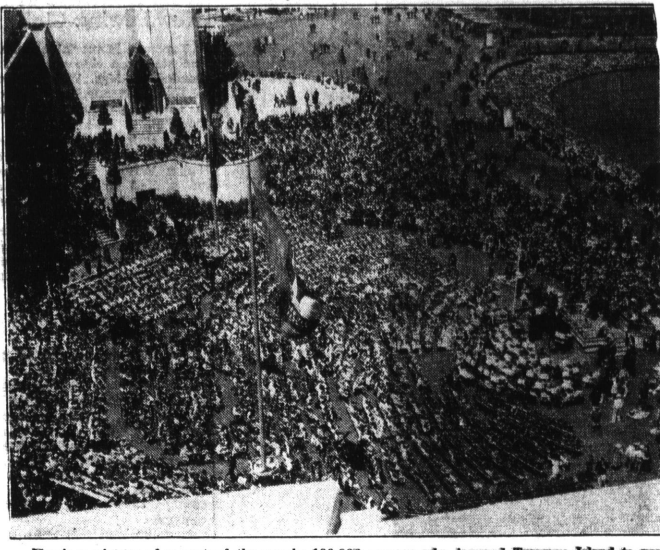
No Practical Value

"The dam and reservoir proposed by Benell would be so small and accomplish so little in the way of flood reduction during capital storms that any slight advantage gained by its construction would be more than offset, from the flood control point of view, by the disadvantages attached to operation and maintenance difficulties and expense."

"Furthermore, such a dam as proposed would have no practical value to the property below unless an adequate flood channel were excavated from it to the harbor, so proposed in our report of October 2, 1939. Otherwise, the proposed dam would itself be subject to inundation by extremely high water in Laguna Dominguez."

"We have conferred with Benell and H. H. Jarrett, who also represent the Dominguez Estate

Part of a 100,000 Crowd at Fair



Here's a picture of a part of the nearly 100,000 persons who jammed Treasure Island to participate in multiple ceremonies in Temple Compound. The crowds are ever increasing as the fair season nears its close. In the foreground is the flag of the New York Fair which flies beside that of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

V. F. W. WILL HONOR NATION'S HEROES AT L.A. ENCAMPMENT

Heroism "above and beyond the call of duty" which is the basis for award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest military honor that the United States government can bestow, will be recognized at the national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars when it convenes at Los Angeles, Aug. 25-30. Men awarded this honor will be special guests.

There are 35 men living who have been awarded the honor and they will form a guard of honor for the Commander-in-Chief, Otis N. Brown and have seats of honor throughout the convention.

There are two men living who have been awarded the honor twice, Capt. Louis J. Cukela of the U. S. Marines, now stationed at Quantico, Va., and Lt. John McCloy of New York, N. Y. Both are expected at the convention. The father awarded the honor twice, Major General Smedley D. Butler, died June 20.

Greatest V.F.W. Rally

Another distinguished guest expected will be Sergeant Avin C. York, whose war exploits won him the title of the "greatest soldier" of all the allied armies. Sergeant York will be the guest of Jesse L. Lasky, who is completing plans for the filming of "The Amazing Story of Sergeant York."

Among the amazing exploits of this Tennessee mountaineer is recounted the story of his assuming command of a platoon after his superior officers had been shot down and with seven men taking a machine gun nest with four officers, 123 men and a store of arms.

High honors will be paid York during the convention when he will be given a reception befitting the hero of the Argonne.

Sending Delegates

Mabel Smith, Assistant National Encampment publicity chairman, states that from present indications and plans, California will outdo all other states in entertaining the veterans and this will be the biggest national encampment ever held.

About 2,000 Women's Auxiliaries to the V.F.W. have sent word that they are sending delegates, and the forming of a new post in Torrance this month adds a number who will attend from this area.

The bears in Yellowstone park must have been the originators of relief. For a generation they've been waiting daily for someone to feed them.

Company, concerning the above statements and they are in accord with the viewpoints expressed," Hedger said in conclusion.

Witness



Ann Kimmel, also known as Ann Kay, who was called as witness in trial of George Sealie, former convict and alleged boss of New York Building Service Employees Union, charged with theft of \$60,000 from union. She was his confidential secretary.

Alien Registration Begins Next Tuesday in Local Postoffice

All arrangements for the registration and fingerprinting of aliens in this district in accordance with the Alien Registration Act of 1940 have been completed by Postmaster Earl Conner and the work will start at the Torrance postoffice next Tuesday morning, Aug. 27. The registration will continue thru Dec. 26.

Specimen forms which all aliens must get and fill out before registering are available at the postoffice.

Registration is required of all aliens 14 years of age and up. Alien children under 14 are to be registered by their parents or guardians. The instructions received by postmasters define as aliens "all foreign born residents who have not become citizens." Persons who have taken out their first citizenship papers are also required to register.

A fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for six months is the punishment prescribed by law for failure to register or refusal to be fingerprinted, or for making registration statements known to be false. Registration is free and the government, thru its postoffices, will assist as much as possible.

Word has been received of the illness of Charles Rippey, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rippey left recently for a vacation in the east. Young Rippey, suffering from leg infection was confined to his bed in a Michigan town enroute to New York but is reported out of danger.

Catch-up on Your Reading

WITH THESE AT THE LIBRARY

THREE'S A CREW by Kathrene Pinkerton: The "Wilderness Wife" went adventuring again and here is the keen and lively account. In a gay, entertaining chronicle of experiences on a 50-foot motor cruiser in British Columbia and Alaska waters, she gives us the incidents of life afloat and all the excitement of difficult navigation. It is the result of several years cruising during which "The Triton" poked her nose into every beautiful inlet in that amazing coast that stretches from Puget Sound to Muir Glacier. It is told with buoyant zest and happiness.

THE EAGLES GATHER. In this book the author of "Dynasty of Death" goes on with her story of the munitions-making family. In a novel that travels at even faster pace than the first as we watch her picture of family intrigue and antagonism, the Bouchard clan in the 1920's dominate the American armament industry. Wars and rumors of wars between the clan and the rest of the world is the background. The titanic struggle for power between greed, selfishness, opportunism on one hand and altruism, justice, love, is the theme of this story, and a moving one; of men and women, boys and girls in an environment of great wealth with heavy storm clouds overhead.

BETHEL MERRIDAY by Sinclair Lewis is the story of a young girl on the stage, an intelligent young college girl who was determined to become a professional actress. Though Bethel grew up in a "modern" small city in Connecticut, our tale really begins when she joins the "Summer Players" at a picture-book village on Long Island Sound. From the moment she stepped into that setting she knew she was on her way. She had belonged from the start to another breed, whom she was to know more fully through the booking offices of Times Square, in drafty dressing rooms and bare stages. Both the glamour and the blistering comedy associated with the theatre run through the account of Bethel's first engagement as an actress and its outcome. However, the real heroine of the book is not so much this girl of 22 as the theatrical profession and its hold upon those who are wedded to it, for better or for worse. Told with warm affection it pictures brilliantly one area of American life.

THIS SIDE OF GLORY by Gwen Bristow: Readers of the earlier novels, "Deep Summer" and "Handsome Road," will enjoy this last volume devoted to the

Tin Shortage Not Expected Here Though Supply Comes From Abroad

American producers of tin plate do not share the fears recently voiced in some circles that this country faces the possibility of a shortage of tin which might cause curtailment of tin plate consumption and force the use of substitutes, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

While no definite figures are available on aggregate stocks of tin held by members of the tin plate industry or in transit to them, leading producers are confident that the situation is comfortable. They foresee no important disturbing developments in the outlook.

That is the prevailing view despite recent events in the Far East which have cast a shadow over the control of the Netherlands.

lands East Indies and French Indo-China. Both of these possessions have rich tin ore deposits and they supply the United States with a substantial part of its tin.

Substitutes Suggested

The opinion is common that even if those colonial possessions were to pass out of the control of the empires to which they now belong, the new rulers would be no less eager to sell tin. It is one of the most valuable metals of the world and gives any country controlling supplies of it an important foreign trade asset.

The United States as a great market for tin is not likely to be overlooked by those who have it to sell.

The major use for tin plate is for the manufacture of tin cans for packing food, beer and other products. Tin plate is produced by applying a coating of tin upon the flat rolled product of the steel industry, known as black plate.

Numerous suggestions have been made for possible ways by which the use of tin could be curtailed. One suggestion is for the use of a lighter coating of tin in the production of tin plate. Another is for the use of lacquer or enamel on black plate as a substitute for the coating of tin.

Shortage Fears Unfounded

Both of these methods are regarded by many as manufacturers as unsatisfactory for all purposes, particularly the packing of food. Full protection is essential for packed food, especially if it remains in the can for a considerable period before being consumed. Such protection is uncertain with lighter coatings and is either impractical or too expensive with substitutes for tin.

Meanwhile, with the government going ahead with its plan for purchasing 75,000 tons of tin for a national reserve and with tin plate producers more confident of their ability to maintain their own respective supplies, any fears of a shortage of tin do not appear to be well founded.

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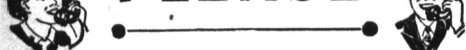
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