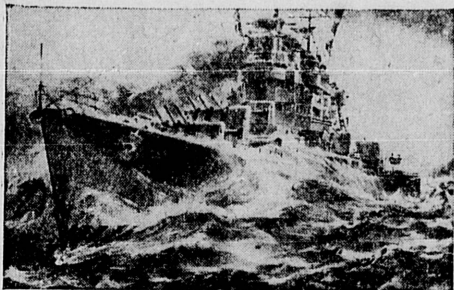


CRUISER BOND PURCHASERS TO GET FIGHTING SHIP PRINT

As a memento of his or her part in helping to build the \$40,000,000 Cruiser "Los Angeles," every citizen of the county who buys an extra War Bond during July will receive a lithograph print of the warship, the work of Arthur Beaumont, famed Naval artist.

Making the announcement, the extra War Bond to help build the Cruiser U.S.S. Los Angeles.

The county-wide Cruiser drive was launched officially by Secretary Knox yesterday, at a citizens committee-retailers luncheon in the Biltmore bowl and a spectacular event in the Hollywood bowl staged last night by the motion picture industry.



OBJECT OF DRIVE—This is the type of fighting ship which will be bought by county citizens this month. Prints of this picture will be given to every person buying a War Bond during drive.

local War Savings committee pointed out that the original drawing, from which the prints were made, will be sent to President Roosevelt and a second print to Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Suitable for framing, the prints are 9 by 12 inches on a sheet 11 by 14 inches. All Bond issuing agents throughout the county will be given adequate supplies of the prints, which will bear the words: "I bought an

War Savings committee. Many special events, including a month-long tour of communities by a portable replica of the cruiser, will mark the bond-selling drive. Quotas, as their share in building the cruiser have been allotted to all towns in the county. Torrance's quota is \$215,000, according to Chairman Hillman Lee. Bonds to be counted in the campaign are the series E, F and G.

ALUMINUM ROLLING MILL PLAN FOR TORRANCE STUDIED

The War Department is reported in Washington dispatches as studying three recommendations designed to eliminate present wasteful railroad transportation involved in supplying Southern California aircraft plants with aluminum sheet and provide the Southland with a badly-needed aluminum rolling mill. Because the Torrance works of the Aluminum Corp. of America and the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Co.'s extrusion plant are the major aluminum production centers, such expansion would probably be located in this area.

At the request of the War Department's transportation corps, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce drafted a 21-page memorandum suggesting a sizable diversion of sheet rolling facilities from the Pacific coast's only aluminum mill at Spokane to Southern California. A saving of from 30 to 75 per cent in rail transportation would result, depending on which of three alternative plans were adopted, according to chamber officials.

Unnecessary Cross-Hauling
More than a year and a half after Los Angeles began its so far unsuccessful campaign for a sheet mill which would give Southern California a completely integrated aluminum industry, Maj. A. M. Stevens of the traffic control division of the transportation corps expressed "ominous concern" over the West Coast shipping situation and asked for a report on whatever "unnecessary transportation" exists in the area.

The memorandum cites wasteful transportation of aluminum products as "the one outstanding example of unnecessary cross-hauling" on the coast.

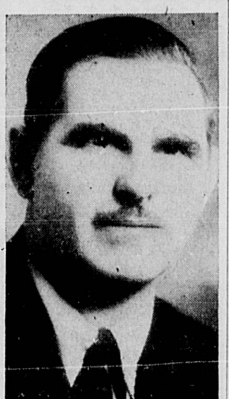
Equal division of rolling mill capacity between Los Angeles and Spokane, with each allotted equipment to roll 120,000,000 pounds of sheet annually, was the first plan proposed. This, however, would save only 30 per cent in railroad transportation of sheet from Spokane to Southern California and surplus input from the Portland area to Chicago and beyond.

Combined Child Center to Open in Torrance Soon

Arrangements are nearly completed for the moving of the Lomita Child Care Center to the Torrance city park where the combined Torrance-Lomita centers will be opened July 5.

Applicants for registering children of nursery school age—two through five years old—may be made at any Torrance war plant, J. C. Penney Co. store or the Lomita Child Care Center at 2154 245th st.

The Torrance-Lomita Center will be housed in buildings formerly occupied by the State Guard and moved to adjoin the playground area.



KENNETH C. BEIGHT

ing his second term as president of the Los Angeles C.I.O. Council, was elected president. He will succeed Tommy Wagner of Gardena when the installation is held late this month.

Beight is also vice-president of the State C.I.O. Council. He plans to attend the state board meeting in San Francisco July 9-11.

Other officers chosen by the lodge here were: June Gallyer, vice-president; Charles Steele, unopposed for recording secretary; Walt Smith, financial secretary; Don Hamilton, treasurer; J. A. McVicar, guide; Marion Freeman and A. L. Elder, guards, and Harry Minor, Bill Robinson and Hartest Cooke, trustees.

Members of the grievance committee are: George Steele, sheet mill; Gilbert Derouin, rolling mill; Victor Teers, maintenance; Neil McConlogue, open hearth, and Tommy Wagner, foundry.

Legion to Elect Officers July 6

Members of the Torrance American Legion Post will elect new officers at a dinner-meeting set for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, at the Moose hall. Commander Charles Dunham will preside and Women of the Moose will serve the dinner.

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ESTABLISHED 1914 10 PAGES — TWO SECTIONS
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

PER COPY 5c

Draft Calls 22 H.S. Graduates; Breakfast Set

For 22 of the 30 potential servicemen who are due to leave tomorrow morning for final physical examinations at the Los Angeles induction station, today marks the end of their summer vacation. They were graduated from Torrance and Narbonne high schools last Friday.

The Selective Service Board here has exhausted its I-A material and those now being called for service include men who were deferred and whose time is up and youths who have recently become 18 years of age.

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Guy L. Mowry, Veteran Teacher, Dies Yesterday

Taken ill Monday night, Guy L. Mowry, 60, veteran school teacher and principal of both the Torrance and San Pedro Evening high schools, suffered a fatal stroke Tuesday and succumbed yesterday morning at Magnolia hospital in Long Beach. His death came as a distinct shock to many friends here and in San Pedro. He lived with his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lingo, at 4052 Hawthorne blvd., Palos Verdes Estates.

Mr. Mowry, who was born in Menden, Mich., came to California in 1913 and began his Torrance teaching career in the high school in 1921. In recent years he had taught part-time here, devoting most of his time to directing evening school classes. He was serving his second term as president of the San Pedro Kiwanis club.

Although he was formerly active in fraternal and teachers' groups, pressure of his work at the two evening schools forced him to give up all affiliations except those of the service club, the High School Principals Association and the Palos Verdes Breakfast club.

In addition to his wife and daughter, he leaves two sons, Francis, who is training at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City in the Army medical department; and Robert, who is in the Marines' medical corps in Australia; a son-in-law, Robert Lingo, who is in the Navy medical department in Australia; a brother, Christopher of Vicksburg, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Larue Bogart of Wixom, Mich., and a grandson, Charles Robert Lingo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Torrance Methodist church with Rev. Harry G. Branton, local pastor; Rev. Fred Ross of the San Pedro Methodist, and Rev. Andrew McCormick of the San Pedro First Presbyterian churches, officiating. Private cremation will follow. Pallbearers will be the past presidents and other members of the San Pedro Kiwanis club.

Junior Red Cross Workers Wanted

Under direction of Mrs. M. J. Edwards of 2208 Androvo ave., new Junior Red Cross chairman, workers will assist with production projects at the Torrance branch headquarters every Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lola Hoover, chairman of the branch said today. Mrs. Edwards is appealing to young girls to register for Junior Red Cross activities.

Mrs. Hoover also said that there is urgent need for discarded men's knit underwear to be fashioned into baby shirts for layettes at the production center. She said the Red Cross can use many more workers now because there is an ample supply of materials on hand.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. J. C. Merriam of 1633 Amapola ave. has returned from Great Bend, Kan., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Moore, 81.

Independence Day



One hundred and sixty-seven years ago, a little band of early Americans, with high ideals and high courage, signed a covenant together—a covenant of freedom, which they pledged each other to defend with "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

That covenant, born in travail, defended in blood, has become our birthright—our Declaration of Independence. It has been handed down to us, from one generation to the next, as our priceless heritage. And we are fighting today, as we did in 1776, to protect it—with "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

American boys, as this is written, are dying on far distant battlefields in defense of this covenant of freedom. And thousands of others will die heroically defending it during the months which stretch ahead.

What then, is this possession we have which is dearer than life itself? As we commemorate the Fourth of July this year, and rededicate ourselves to this, our American creed, we have need to re-examine it. Our forefathers wrote:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness—That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..."

A simple creed is that. But it cradled human liberty throughout the world. And today, in enslaved nations, men are waiting for the hour of liberation—ready to give their lives in revolt against those who have trampled on this code of freedom; ready to strike a new blow for freedom.

Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness—these are rights men must have, if we are to escape a complete blackout of civilization. These are the rights we are defending.

FAY PARKS, VETERAN CIVIC WORKER, HEADS ROTARY

"Demotion" of J. Hugh Sherfey as president of the Torrance Rotary club at a gala dinner-dance party last Friday night at the Lakewood Country club marked the installation of one of Torrance's most active civic leaders as head of the service organization for 1943-44. He is Fay Parks, owner of the Torrance Plumbing Co., who came to Torrance in 1917 and has devoted the intervening years to community service.

Sherfey retired with a fine record as leader of the Rotary group here. He began his term with attendance at the Rotary international convention of 1942 at Toronto, Canada, and then began an administration that was outstanding for its attention to officers: Otto A. Kresse, vice-president; Robert T. McCallum, secretary; Sherwood McIntyre, treasurer; J. Hugh Sherfey, Jr., Hillman Lee, James L. Lynch and Otto B. Willett, directors.

The new officers and committee chairmen were guests of President Parks last week at his home on El Dorado ave. and spent the evening planning activities for the coming year.

J. W. Post and a committee of other Rotarians were in charge of the demotion-installation party last Friday. An intelligence quiz, directed by Otto Kresse, was a highlight on the program. Dr. C. L. Ingold, as master of ceremonies, conducted the demotion and installation, ably assisted by members who aired their "grievances." Dancing followed the dinner, which was attended by more than 100 club members and guests.



FAY PARKS

young-people of the community. The club assisted with the re-organization of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by St. Andrew's Episcopal church, continued its interest in Scouting with the present gardening program, worked strenuously to promote Civilian Defense enlistments through its War Service effort, and lent support to various projects undertaken by the Youth Service committee.

The club, because of Sherfey's policy of strength through numbers increased its membership until today it has 49 enrolled. Continued growth and greater community service is anticipated under direction of President Parks. Civic enterprises are no mystery to him.

He was general chairman of the 1939 Factory Frolic, served as chairman of the Hobby and Handicraft shows that were annual community events here for several years. He is a member of the new municipal Youth Commission, is a former director of the Torrance Mutual Building & Loan association and past president of the Retail Merchants Association.

President Parks is being assisted by the following Rotary

College Youths Begin Officers' Training Today

July 1 brought the beginning of military careers to at least six Torrance young men who have been attending various colleges and universities. They will continue their studies but now the courses are directly under control of either the Navy or Marine Corps.

Students who were in the Naval Reserve reported for training duty today while those in the Marine Reserve left home on that date to report for duty early next week. They were: Robert Lewellen, Jr., Navy Officers' training at the University of Texas in Austin, from Santa Barbara State college.

Charles Stanley, Navy Officers' training at U.C.L.A., where he had been enrolled.

Charles Woodcock, Marine Officers' training at U.S.C., from U.C.L.A.

Gerald MacDonald, Marine Officers' training at Notre Dame where he was a student.

Louis Briganti, Marine Officers' training at College of Pacific in Stockton from Santa Clara University.

Charles Steadman, Navy Officers' training to University of Missouri from Long Beach Junior college.

Ten Complete Home Nursing Course Here

Ten Torrance women have completed the Red Cross Home Nursing course with Mrs. Myra M. Beeman as instructor, and are now available for nursing assistance in emergencies such as recognizing and treating symptoms, caring for minor illnesses and home accidents.

Summer classes in home nursing are being organized by Red Cross from week to week, and are open to all women who realize the need of this important work. The course for adults is approximately six weeks, covering a minimum of 24 hours. For school age girls from the age of 12, the course covers 30 hours.

Students completing the course here were: Orpha Bergen, Gladys Cox, Fay Cox, Lucy Harris, Latori Harris, Rita Harris, Helga Pankey, Pearl Robinson, Margaret Wheat and Evelyn Fernley.

Job Stabilization Mandatory in Southland Today

Job stabilization became compulsory in Southern California today on orders of the District Manpower Committee. Edward Puhols, manager of the Torrance office of the United States Employment Service, and managers of all U.S.E.S. offices in the district discussed the effects of the order and arranged administrative details in connection with it at a meeting in the office of H. R. Harnish, director of the District Manpower Commission, Los Angeles.

The order was issued to restrict movement of workers in essential jobs in 11 southern counties. It will affect 10,000 essential employers of whom 3700 only were said to have subscribed to the voluntary program inaugurated May 27.

Compulsion Imperative
"Failure of many employers to join in the voluntary plan," said C. B. Tibbets, spokesman for the committee, brought about a situation where compulsion was the only answer to the problem."

The decision of the Area War Manpower Committee to leave this area in Class 2 or the labor stringency class resulted in the postponement of an established mandatory 48-hour week in all Southern California counties, excepting San Diego.

Harnish informed the committee that the voluntary establishment of the 48-hour week by many companies has helped solve the labor shortage problem.

The 48-hour week, when it is ordered, will be compulsory in all industries except where specifically designated. They will be given 30 days to make the changeover after the order is issued.

To enforce the new job stabilization plan, the committee announced (Continued on Page 4-A)

City Employees Ask Pay Boost of \$25 Monthly

A formal request for a general pay boost of \$25 per month for all municipal employees except those of the police department was filed with the city council at an adjourned meeting Monday night by the State, County and Municipal Workers' local union. In asking for the increase, J. E. Jeffery, regional director of the union, invited the council to set a date for discussion of the demand.

Two-Day Holiday Ahead; Shop Now

Monday, July 5, will be a legal holiday and all stores, business, municipal and professional offices will be closed here.

Housewives are urged to do their shopping for the two-day July 4th holiday tomorrow and Saturday.

The postoffice will be closed all day Monday but there will be one city delivery of mail in the morning, according to Postmaster Earl Conner.

The Herald office will be closed.

Dow Chemical Beats Schedule at Rubber Plant

While formal opening of the Dow Goodyear-Shell combined synthetic rubber plant in the Torrance area may not take place until sometime in August according to officials of the company, the combination already is rolling out production, it was announced today. N. R. Crawford is general manager of the local Dow plant.

Dow Chemical Co.'s head office at Midland, Mich., announced that full scale production in the local plant has been achieved six weeks ahead of schedule in the first unit of new styrene plant. This unit each day is producing enough styrene, ingredient of Buna S synthetic rubber, to permit the daily manufacture of more than 14,000 automobile tires. A second unit will go into production in August with even greater output.

Meanwhile the Shell Oil Co. plant is producing butadiene, another ingredient, and the Goodyear plant is fabricating the synthetic tires. The three plants are built side by side, practically as three units of a single plant. No formal date has been set for the opening.



OFFICER—Milo H. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Maggiora, 733 Sartori ave., was graduated recently from the advanced flying school at Douglas, Ariz., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Store Manager's Civilian Troubles End; He's in Army

Sam Gayman, manager and co-owner of the grocery department of the Ideal Ranch Market, can forget about rationing, food shortages and other troublesome problems of war-time food selling for the duration. He entered the Army last Monday through a Los Angeles induction station.

During his absence, Frank Bushnick will be in charge, ably assisted by Mrs. Sam Gayman.

Red Cross Needs 200 Blood Donors Here for July 12

WANTED: 200 Torrance men and women who want to save lives of 200 countrymen who were wounded fighting to preserve the Four Freedoms. Applicants must be between 21 and 60 years of age and register immediately with the Torrance branch of the American Red Cross, 1526 Cravens ave., phone 1524.

The Mobile Blood Donor unit will make its seventh visit in Torrance Monday, July 12, to receive contributions to the Red Cross blood bank. Mrs. Maude Kresse, chairman of the local Blood Donor committee, reported today that 200 registrants are urgently needed at once to insure a full quota of plasma.

Contributions will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and advance registration is necessary to work out a schedule. Those who have not given blood in the past eight weeks may again contribute. Just call Torrance 1524 or leave your name, address and phone number at the Red Cross headquarters, corner of Post and Cravens ave.

VISIT PARENTS
Mrs. Don Coulson, the former Aggie Lou Ripsey, was a recent guest of her parents here.