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Great Lakes.

Forrance \$3,205,515 the first 10 pleting quotas that would years.

Of the bonded indebtedness Rolling Hills would pay \$8,847,000 and Torrance \$16,-

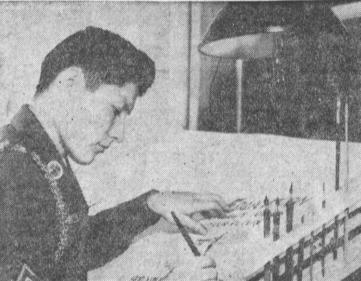
only 12 schools as proposed by to raise, the four divisions comprising the local fund organi-Comparably, the new area zation, continued to make subwould pay \$641,103 in taxes and stantial strides towards com-

RED CROSS ...

render the \$13,900 goal. Although no "over the top' quota was officially reported for any one unit, the residential and business divisions jumped into the 90 per cent bracket,

finish line.

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the army in April 1953.

Of World Financial Empire

tycoon who rose from the slums of Stockholm to build

daughter of John Graham Whit-

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center a sheriff's substation, a future growth, in order that the of the Division of Building and that will be the most convenient Safety, and any other depart- to all of the areas affected.

the citizens of the area.

Regional Planning Commission, Hamilton Wright Mabie.

will be governed not only by Girl Scouts the present population of the areas, but will also consider the ()n major health center, a branch center will be located at a site Dick Lane

ments of county government necessary to adequately serve the citizens of the area

which engages the whole world sell Girl Scout cookies to Dick Osterlind, and Kent Jackson Chace pointed out that the in a conspiracy of love!- Lane of KTLA was afforded to The group is sponsored by the a group of girls from Junior Madrona P-TA.

High Troop 1293, at the Log Angeles Olympic auditorium.

The scouts were accompanied

by their leader, Mrs. E. Carl

Osterlind and Mrs. W. W. Jack-

son. Interviewed at half time

by Lane were Judy Motovasu

and Jo Beth Jackson.

