

KAISER NOT SCARED OF U. S. SOLDIERS!

Wilhelm Still Thinks His Submarine Campaign Will Be a Success.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—The coming of American armies to France and numerical superiority on the part of the allies do not frighten Germany, declares Emperor Wilhelm in a proclamation to the German army and navy. "Vital forces which are streaming across the sea to the enemy," he said, "are being attacked by German submarines, which are certain of success." The emperor in his proclamation, which is dated August 1, alluded to the successes which the German forces have won, the bringing of peace to the eastern front and the heavy blows dealt the allies during the present summer. He assured the army and navy that although they are in the midst of the hardest struggle of the war, they will be victorious. The emperor continued:

SPIRIT BRINGS DECISION.

"American armies and numerical superiority do not frighten us. It is the spirit which brings the decision. Prussian and German history teaches that, as well as the course which the campaign has hitherto taken.

"In true comradeship with my army and my navy. In unshakable will to win the victory, with our superior and our brave and often superior, despite the united efforts of the greatest naval powers of the world, my submarines are sure of success. They are tenaciously attacking and lighting the vital forces which are streaming across the sea to the enemy. Ever ready for battle in the high seas, in untiring work, guard the cad for the submarines to the open sea and, in union with the defenders of the coast, safeguard for them the sources of their strength.

"Far from home, in the small and heroic band of our oceanic troops is offering brave resistance to a crushingly superior force.

DEVOTION OF PEOPLE.

"We remember with reverence all who have given their lives for the fatherland.

"Filled with care for their brothers in the field, the people at home are, in self-sacrificing devotion, placing their entire strength at the service of our great cause. We must and shall continue the fight until the enemy's will to destruction is broken. We will make every effort to that end.

"In this spirit the army and the homeland are inseparably bound together. Their united stand and unending will is certain to bring victory in the struggle for Germany's fate and Germany's freedom.

"God grant it!"

1229 SUGAR CARDS ISSUED FIRST DAY

Postoffice Thronged for Hours and Newman's Assistants Do Great Business.

Do we mortals like sugar? If you have any doubt on the subject, visit the postoffice lobby this week and see the men and women and children awaiting their chance to make the pledge that they will not waste the precious commodity if given an order on their family grocer for two pounds a month.

Panic on Turlock Cantaloupe Market

MARDEFO (Cal.), Aug. 1.—There was a panic today on the Turlock cantaloupe market at Turlock, the center of the melon industry in this section, when the prices offered for standard crates dropped from \$1.50 to 50 cents. Growers who have been getting as high as \$2.50 for melons early in the season refused to accept the prices offered by the buyers and announced their intention to feed the cantaloupes to hogs rather than accept the low price. Buyers made a statement that the price had been slashed because there were no cars for shipping. The Pacific fruit express controlling the refrigerating cars, declared there would be all the cars necessary for handling the crop.

To Centralize Air Craft Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Centralization of aircraft production in a new executive department of the government known as the department of aeronautics is proposed in a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator New of Indiana, a member of the senate aircraft investigating committee.

Milk Inquiry to Await Return of Food Bureau Head

Commissioner Merritt Expected in San Francisco Monday; O'Brien Writes.

Yesterday's developments supported the hint of the day before, that a federal investigation of the Sacramento milk situation may be expected. In the absence of Commissioner Merritt, Acting Commissioner F. C. O'Brien may take no definite action, but Merritt will return to San Francisco Monday and at that time a decision will probably be reached.

In a letter to General Secretary Harry S. Maddox of the chamber of commerce, food administrator for Sacramento city and county, O'Brien says he is not sure of the government's jurisdiction in the matter, but he adds: "Allegations to the food administration of California have been made concerning the milk situation in Sacramento that warrant our demanding the producers and distributors of that district to produce proof of the need of raising prices to the consumer.

"The public is deeply interested in this matter, and the food administration has a duty to the public that it would hesitate to perform. Please inform those concerned and let us know here the exact situation.

"You may know that in San Francisco practically the same question has been investigated and that permission was refused by the food administration to milk distributors to raise the price here by economical means of distribution had been tested."

Replying to this letter, which was received yesterday, Maddox agreed to the advisability of an investigation, but suggested that it include other food products as well as milk, and he declared that the San Francisco comparison is hardly apropos, inasmuch as San Francisco is purely a consumer, while Sacramento is both producer and consumer, and the producer is entitled to consideration. His letter reads:

"I still am of the opinion that I am not justified, in the light of facts as I see them, in stopping the milk men advancing milk prices until after a full and fair investigation.

"This is a fundamental matter, it is of state wide concern and if an investigation is held I recommend that it be held by the state food administrator and not by my department, as this situation is arising in every section of the state of California.

"Personally, I have not had a single complaint, and for this reason and out of a spirit of fairness I certainly would not be justified in taking hasty action.

"You are aware of the conditions that have brought this about, I am sure you know there is some ground for such action. All the products of the dairy have greatly increased in price the past year; labor, feed and other items to numerous to mention enter into the cost of dairying, and there is no doubt in my mind that there is some justification for their action.

"I am not offering this as evidence in the case, neither am I taking sides in this matter, but merely as a suggestion to guide you not to encourage hasty action, which we should avoid, especially in view of the facts in the case.

"I fully agree with you that we have a public duty to perform and when our duty in this regard is performed it must be after a full and fair investigation that goes to the very root of the matter.

"You cannot, in fairness, cite San Francisco as an example.

Real Estate Transfers

Frank Z & Anna M (wf) Abl to Wm R. Hyme Lt 6415 Goethe Cos Sub 64 & Lt 21 Willi Sub 2.
P. S. & Nellie L (wf) Atkins to Eva B. Dewey Lt 7 Bk 10 & Lt 15 to 17 Bk 16 West Del Paso Hgts Tr Sub to roads.
John & Lena (wf) Kampfen to Alice H Mann E 1/2 of Lt 7 27 28 R. S.
V. S. & Adeline H (wf) McClatchy to Alice G & A. J. McManus Lt 9 29 31 J. K. Sub 1.
North Sacramento Land Co to Gideon S. Nevada Bongard Lt 21 Bk 3 North Sacramento.
Harry H Robinson to Sarah E. Robinson Lt 776 Wright & Kimbrough Sub 20.
Sacto Valley Timber & Land Co to H. P. Strupp E 1/2 of Lt 52 Sacto Valley Imp Cos Sub 12.
Thomas Grace to Roman Catholic Bishop of Diocese of Sacto E 37 ft of 1/2 of Lt 9 11 12 K. L. Lt 3 13 15 N. O. Por of Americanos Rancho adj rt way of S. P. R. Co run between Sacto & Placerville; Lt 3 of Sec 4 of Sec 7-7-7; E 1/2 of Lt 199 12 13 L. M. New Helvetia Cem & prop in Tehama Co.

Cliff House Closes Over Prohibition

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Twice closed by fire, the Cliff House, one of San Francisco's show places overlooking the sea, was out of business today for the third time, following an order placing it in a prohibition zone. It is near a fort. The management decided not to continue on a soft drink basis.

FRENCH CONFERENCE VOTE.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(Havas Agency.)—Premier Clemenceau's government today was given a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies, the balloted standing 212 to 16. The vote of confidence was asked on the question of rejecting an amendment providing for the calling up of the 1920 class of recruits.

AMONG THE PHOTO PLAYS

DOUG. FAIRBANKS HAS GOOD ONE ON AT GODARD'S

Douglas Fairbanks, the acrobatic hero of Alcazar pictures, is presented today and tomorrow at Godard's J Street theater in a special feature, "Headin' South," in which he surpasses all his previous records for daring feats and funnaking. There is also much novelty in "Headin' South" that it has been said that it would be a shame to spoil the surprises by revealing them in advance, but Doug never had more adventurous experiences than when he hooked up with the gang of Spanish Joe, a border bandit and a thorn in the side of the Rio Grande. "Headin' South" puts brains into Joe's badness, but Joe was too attentive to the girl Headin' was interested in, and the partnership was violently disrupted—with much emphasis.

Also on the program are "Wild Women and Tame Lions," the funniest Fox-Sunshine comedy yet produced, a Burton Holmes travelog on the Upper Yukon, and the latest Pathe weekly.

LIBERTY THEATER HAS UNUSUALLY GOOD BILL

"You Can't Believe Everything," with Gloria Swanson in the leading role, is the big attraction appearing for today and Saturday on the screen at the Liberty theater. It is a superb production, introducing several novel features, among which is the "Neptune's Banquet" scene, in which the leader of a social set entertains in an entirely unique manner, giving a feast to a Neptune, on a barge, the invited guests coming attired in bathing costumes. Of course, the latter are in the extreme, and show the very latest novelties and fads in fashionable society's swimming suits. Miss Swanson wears no less than 14 costumes in the course of the play, which deals with the unfairness of society in judging one by appearances. Patria Reynolds, the belle of the social set, at a summer resort is sought by three suitors. One night Kirby, one of them, gets her out for a ride in his runabout and proposes marriage, but is refused. Patria running away from him, but unfortunately leaving her handsome cloak behind. Kirby meets another girl, whom he takes to a roadhouse, wrapping Patria's cloak around her. The gossip set to work immediately to destroy her reputation, and the complicated situations that arise before she is cleared form one of the very best things seen in many a day.

"Birds of a Feather," a "Smiling Billy" comedy, and a Weekly that is far above the average in interest and instruction, complete the bill.

TODAY AND SATURDAY LAST DAYS OF OPENING PROGRAM

What might be termed an extra pleasing program of star feature pictures opens today for the last two days of the engagement, at the T & D theater. Geraldine Farrar, the famed prima donna of the operatic stage, also film-dom's beautiful favorite, is to be seen at her best in the latest characterization in "The Devil Stone," in which she is ably supported by Wallace Reid, Hobart Bosworth and many others. "The Devil Stone" is a wonderful present-day production, hinged with a thread of mystery.

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle proved a comedy riot in his latest success, "A Thing Happened Here."

The activities of Uncle Sam's boys over there and over here was another feature of the program, taking one to the very battlefields of France, and training camps, in which our boys are doing such splendid work.

For the remaining two evenings of this week the Chamber of Commerce quartet will continue to please.

Must Still Conserve on Wheat and Sugar

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Warnings that California firms, stores and homes must continue to conserve wheat and sugar and their products were renewed here today by Frederick O'Brien, acting federal food commissioner for the state.

If more than two pounds of sugar used by some individuals during August others must go without as the apportionment has been worked out mathematically, O'Brien said. The same rule applied to sugar for canning, he said.

O'Brien explained that the elimination of pledges to save wheat applied only to those who had pledged themselves to use no wheat at all. All other restrictions were still in force, he said.

Disloyal Chaplain Gets Fifteen Years

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma, Wash.) Aug. 1.—Officers here today announced the arrival at McNeil island penitentiary of Chaplain Franz J. Feinler, to serve a sentence of 15 years for disloyal remarks while on duty in Hawaii, after he had been recalled from France at the request of General Pershing for a similar offense.

Chaplain Feinler was born in Germany March 28, 1871, and entered the army as a chaplain in February, 1909. When war was declared by the allies against Germany Chaplain Feinler was open in his support of the central powers, it is stated by officers here who are acquainted with the case.

New Lord Chief Justice of Ireland

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Lord Justice Thomas Francis Molony has been appointed lord chief justice of Ireland, according to an official announcement made today.

Brother Enlists On Day Lieut. Newton Is Killed Military Funeral for Officer

Lieutenant John F. Newton, whose death occurred yesterday in New York, will be accorded full military honors at his funeral, which will be held in this city early next week.

Governor Wm. D. Stephens has so directed Adjutant General J. J. Borree. All military militia and semi-military organizations in Sacramento will be represented at the obsequies. The body will lie in state at the capitol and it is probable the services will be held there. It is expected that the aviators of Mather field will also participate. Governor Stephens will personally attend.

This district is acknowledged to be due to the memory of the first Sacramento boy whose life was given in service at the front, and whose body is returned home for burial. It is true that he young lieutenant was not killed outright while in battle, but his death is undoubtedly due to injuries received from this war. He was invalided home, and was coming to surprise his family when he met with a fatal accident, the full particulars of which are not yet known here. He had reached New York from France only the night before.

The remains, in a fine-draped casket, and accompanied by a representative of the United States army, are supposed to have left New York last night.

Besides the bereaved parents, Lieutenant Newton is survived by two brothers. A telegram received by the local police yesterday from the chief of the New York department conveyed the first news of the death of Lieutenant John F. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton of 1925 L street.

In fact, the relation known that Lieutenant Newton had left France, not that he was on furlough because of a gas attack from which he was still suffering when accidental death overtook him in New York. Evidently, he was coming home to surprise his parents. He fell from the sixth story window of an apartment house, when seized by dizziness.

Only a few hours before the sad message arrived, his older brother, Thomas Newton, had left his home in this city to go to San Francisco and enlist in the military army.

Lieutenant Newton enlisted as a private in 117th engineers on July 20, 1917, under Major J. A. Given. He received his commission as second lieutenant a few weeks later, while training on Long Island. He was with the first division of American troops to go to France, and had been in active service on or near the firing line for several months. Before enlisting he was employed in the Southern Pacific shops here as a mechanical draughtsman. He was born in California, at Dutch Flat, and received his schooling in San Francisco. The family has resided in Sacramento for a long period, and the father has been in the Southern Pacific service as an engineer, running over the mountains, for about 30 years.

The family is well known in the Sacramento valley, and during the war was given unmistakable evidence of patriotism of a high order. During the present stamp drive in California, at Dutch Flat, he was in the railroad shop, the slogan "Follow the Newtons and Beat the Teutons" had an inspiring influence, very one of five members of the family bought the limit in war savings stamps.

His last letter from Lieutenant Newton by his relatives was addressed to R. O. Glenn, and was written May 15th. In it he acknowledged the receipt of a package of tobacco, and expressed his appreciation. He then wrote:

"The package came in this morning in conformity to the orders issued by the fuel administration, lightness nights went into effect in Sacramento yesterday. The order will remain effective during August and September. There was not a noticeable difference in Sacramento the first night, because many of the business and professional men had complied with the order when they had announced that such a ruling would be made.

It shall not be permissible, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, to use electrical energy for advertisements, notices, announcements or signs, designating the location of an office or a place of business or the nature of any business.

A. Van V. Phinney, fuel administrator for this district, said last night that the order should not be construed to prohibit the furnishing of electricity for such lights as may be required by law or public safety.

The fuel administrator stated that he found several stores where the regulations were not complied with, but attributed this to the lack of knowledge on the part of the owners.

"Lights Out" Order Went Into Effect Last Night Federal Rule Generally Observed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The German armies apparently are again on the retreat in the Aisne-Marne salient. The American thrust in the center of the line at Sermaing already has gained the advantage. The Paris statement tonight showed that the allied forces had leaped forward on the German flanks on both sides, indicating to observers here that the withdrawal to the Vesle was in full swing.

This has been expected by officers here since the American divisions out-fought crack German divisions in terrific conflicts which began Saturday. The enemy made every effort to hurl the Americans back across the Ourcq, but he failed. His picked troops fought to the death, reports from all sides indicate, but the fierce attack of the Americans was not to be denied, and the positions which broke the back of the German line on this front were consolidated.

WITH GREAT GALLANTRY.

With magnificent gallantry, British and French forces took full advantage of the situation. The enemy was hurled off Chalmors, but in a dashing assault by the Franco-British units and to the east the French also ham-



LIEUT. JOHN F. NEWTON, Sacramento boy, coming home from France on furlough, meets accidental death in New York.

about 3 o'clock. I had just come in from a patrol of No Man's Land and was going to the bay." The orderly arrived with that and nine letters and, of course, I could not go to sleep after such a treat, so I opened all up and started to read. I fell asleep when half through and had to start all over again when they routed me out this morning.

"Speaking of sleep, I can get along with less sleep now than would keep a canary bird alive. Haven't had my clothes off for 21 days, and don't know just when I will get a change again. This war is a hot sketch, as I guess all wars have been. Consists mostly of trying to kill a German or Germans and trying to keep from getting bumped yourself. Those two occupations are the main events. Preliminaries and go-between are grabbing a lit- tle rest and sleep and warmth, and keeping clear of the cooties and rats. We live like squirrels, down in holes in the ground, from 10 to 30 feet deep. I'm sitting in the front of my hole now, writing this, ready if I hear any coming to duck in. These big shells can be heard coming and you have about two and one-half seconds. I can make some distance in that time and am getting faster every day. Yesterday, seven of us started at the same time. One lieutenant who was farthest away, dove for the window. He got stuck in the hole and we had to pull him out by the heels. Our windows are narrow chutes, about 18 inches square, going down at 45 degrees, and shaped like a funnel.

"But I can tell you of our activities, but I am permitted to say that I have seen many different kinds of concentrated hell. Being inside a boiler shell without about 18 big air hammers working on the outside is nothing compared with even a very thin barrage. The noise is terrific. It makes you numb.

"Well, my patrol is coming and I will have to go into No Man's Land again tonight and inspect the German's front wire."

Highway Work in Dunsmuir Section

According to Henry J. Widenmann, member of the state highway commission, who recently completed a tour through the northern part of the state for the purpose of speeding up road-building work on the road from Redding to Dunsmuir, 10 or 12 miles of road in that section are in bad condition.

Grading work along these roads has been under contract for over a year but the highway through to Oregon is still uncompleted for these few miles.

The commissioner stated that two construction companies were awarded the work for these roads and are making progress. He asserts that the roads will probably be opened in 30 days. One stretch of road between Redding and Dunsmuir has been completed but cannot be opened until six concrete bridges have been constructed.

The prevailing shortage of material and labor has been a problem in going on with the work.

Plans will be received by the highway commission on August 12 for a new road from Redding to Tower House on the Weaverville lateral.

Candidate J. O. Hayes Speaks Here Tonight

J. O. Hayes will join the candidates for governor party in Sacramento today, and this evening he will address the people of this community at the city plaza, the hour being fixed for 7:30 o'clock.

Candidate McEckert in CONFAR. Candidate McEckert returned to the city yesterday at 2 o'clock from a tour of the surrounding towns, and found Candidate Eickert at the Hotel Sacramento. During the afternoon they were both apparently enjoying a very friendly conference in a corner of the lobby.

Merely assuring one another of his support, whichever of them may be nominated, surmised an onlooker.

Which all agreed was probably the case.

New York Evening Post Changes Hands

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The New York Evening Post has been sold to Thomas L. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and company by Oswald Garrison Villard and his fellow stockholders.

Mr. Lamont announced that he had placed the control of the property in the hands of the present editors and of a board of three trustees, Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Ellery Segwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly. Rollo Ogden, the present editor of the Evening Post, is to remain in charge of the editorial page, of which he has had complete control since 1902.

SUCCESSFUL AVIATORS.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Sub-Lieutenant Boyau has gained five additional aerial victories, three of which were won in ten minutes, the newspapers report. His total is now 29. Lieutenant Marton has increased his string of victories to 28.

It is a new lesson for the German army, many officers say. There is no thought that it will sap the morale of the enemy forces, but filtering back through the fighting men to the people at home will give a new conception—

MASKED MEN ROB LOS ANGELES BANK

Three masked men today held up three persons in the Westlake branch of the Home Savings bank, in a busy suburban district, and escaped with about \$2000.

The masked men, showing revolvers, entered the bank shortly after noon when only the manager, P. H. Souders, the bookkeeper, George Diehl, and the statement clerk, Miss Isabelle Newton, were there. They ordered the three employees into the large vault, which they were unable to lock, seized all the money in sight on the counter and backed out the front door.

The alarm was given quickly, but the robbers escaped in an automobile through the crowded streets. The bank employees were unable to give good descriptions of them.

This was the second robbery of this branch, February 14, 1917, two masked men held up the bank and escaped with about \$2500. They were caught several weeks later and given prison terms.

The branch is located on Alvarado street, facing Westlake park and a short distance from Seventh street, the main avenue of east and west traffic. Hundreds of persons were in the park and on the street.

INDIVIDUAL PAYS WHAT CITY SAVES

Allegations in Connection With Electrical Readjustment Promise Revelation.

C. W. McKillop, J. O. Tobey and N. J. Hullin, representatives of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, City Electrical Inspector Carl Beaton, City Attorney Archibald Yell and members of the city commission were in conference late yesterday relative to the rates to be charged the city under the new light reduction order.

Inspector Beaton has prepared a map showing the street lights of Sacramento, and has eliminated as many lights as possible. This was done to conserve electricity, but, according to the officials of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, the city will be forced to pay the same rates as heretofore paid.

City officials ask a reasonable rate. They have cut out many electric lights that are on a meter rate and of course save money by doing so, but the charge is made that when the arc lights are cut down the city pays just as much money as before and the power company sells the electricity to individuals at a larger figure.

City officials ask a reasonable rate. They have cut out many electric lights that are on a meter rate and of course save money by doing so, but the charge is made that when the arc lights are cut down the city pays just as much money as before and the power company sells the electricity to individuals at a larger figure.

Elucidating New Labor Regulations

Catechism Received by Local U. S. Examiner for State Bureau Will Clarify Situation.

A series of comprehensive questions and answers explaining the government's war labor recruiting and distributing program, was yesterday received by Examiner M. Young, United States examiner of the local state labor bureau on Second street.

These explanations were compiled for the United States employment service by Nathan A. Smyth, acting chief of the unskilled labor section of the employment service and chief associate national director of the public service reserve, which is the recruiting arm of the employment service.

According to Young, the questions are intended to answer many inquiries which have arisen in the minds of employers, employees, commercial bodies and other persons and organizations affected by or interested in the federal labor program.

They are also intended to explain and make clear the principles of the program, and the duties of the United States employment service, especially the district superintendents, the state directors of employment and examiners in charge of branch or co-operating employment offices, and the state and county directors of the public service reserve.

Young says the adoption of a national labor recruiting program has been made necessary by the growing inability of war industries to secure the men needed to carry on their work, resulting in an acute shortage of unskilled labor, and of certain classes of skilled labor, which is seriously retarding production.

Aftermath Attends Uribe Divorce Case

Further trouble in the Uribe divorce case arose yesterday when Uribe made charges against his former wife that she had permitted her alleged affinity, Jimmie Anapolis, an employe of a candy store, to sell the Uribe furniture.

Celestine Uribe told the authorities that despite the fact the court granted him a divorce, his former wife called upon him yesterday and attempted to bring about a reconciliation. "It is for the purpose of getting my money," she said. "That was her purpose in marrying me."

In his charges against his former wife Uribe names a Greek candy merchant.

Uribe, who is 64 years old, owns a tamale parlor, and his wife, who is 45, worked for him. They were married but one month. During that time he says his wife frequently demanded large sums of money from him and bought expensive furniture. She proposed marriage to him, he says, after he had paid bills she had run during her employment with him.

In Avoiding Dog Officer Hits Man

Bert Wonderly, aged 29, a truck driver, of the Western Meat company, was seriously injured yesterday near Mayhews on the Folsom boulevard when a Mather field officer, who was driving an automobile, accidentally collided with his truck. Wonderly was rushed to the Mather field hospital. The officer was not injured.

In trying to avoid running over a dog, the officer's machine made a sudden swerve and crashed into Wonderly's truck. Wonderly is the brother of Mrs. L. Jeffery, 1221 Fifteenth street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ben Oscar Shedd, 29, and Cleo Thelma Piyol, 20, both of Knights Landing. George Edward Ferguson, 53, of Chico, and Mary Florence Deas, 48, of Downman. Fred Teller, 33, and Maude Snyder, 24, both of Sacramento.

AUTO BUS MAN BLAMES COULTER

Says City's Promises Were Not Kept and Jitneys Are Forced to Quit.

After a precarious existence of six months the Peoples Auto Bus company will quit business Friday night. Unfavorable city legislation and the work of fight editor, Lee K. Lobner, president of the company, says is the reason for discontinuing service.

"Unfavorable legislation by the city commission," Lobner stated, "from the start has made it almost impossible for us to operate our lines. Now the combination with the enforcement of the work or fight order has put us up against it, and we are forced to quit. We are going out of business on just about an even break financially if we are fortunate enough to get a reasonable price for our equipment.

"We should not have experienced any difficulty in operating had the promise made by Commissioner Thomas Coulter that we would be assured a favorable jitney ordinance been carried out. We were promised that the time the jitneys were planned that an agreeable ordinance would be framed if the present one was not satisfactory.

"STILL RUN TO MATHER. "With the enforcement of the work or fight order every man employed as a bus driver was forced to quit and seek productive vocations. We then attempted to employ women drivers, but the commissioners refused to grant licenses to the women on the ground they were not competent.

"The service between Sacramento and Mather field will not be discontinued at once, and it is probable that some system can be worked out whereby these buses will continue in operation permanently."

The jitney company experienced a great deal of trouble. Not long ago they instituted referendum proceedings against the franchise ordinance passed by the city commission, but an injunction was issued restraining the city from holding a special election to decide the issue.

Elucidating New Labor Regulations

Catechism Received by Local U. S. Examiner for State Bureau Will Clarify Situation.

A series of comprehensive questions and answers explaining the government's war labor recruiting and distributing program, was yesterday received by Examiner M. Young, United States examiner of the local state labor bureau on Second street.

These explanations were compiled for the United States employment service by Nathan A. Smyth, acting chief of the unskilled labor section of the employment service and chief associate national director of the public service reserve, which is the recruiting arm of the employment service.

According to Young, the questions are intended to answer many inquiries which have arisen in the minds of employers, employees, commercial bodies and other persons and organizations affected by or interested in the federal labor program.

They are also intended to explain and make clear the principles of the program, and the duties of the United States employment service, especially the district superintendents, the state directors of employment and examiners in charge of branch or co-operating employment offices, and the state and county directors of the public service reserve.

Young says the adoption of a national labor recruiting program has been made necessary by the growing inability of war industries to secure the men needed to carry on their work, resulting in an acute shortage of unskilled labor, and of certain classes of skilled labor, which is seriously retarding production.

Aftermath Attends Uribe Divorce Case

Further trouble in the Uribe divorce case arose yesterday when Uribe made charges against his former wife that she had permitted her alleged affinity,