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POWR-TROL ... ANOTHER JOHN DEERE FIRST

Ousted Police Back on Duty

TACOMA—(AP)—Twelve patrolmen, whose "vigilante" raids on alleged bootleg establishments brought a crackdown from their superiors, were back in harness Friday with a promise of tighter law enforcement but a warning that dismissal would follow any further unauthorized activities.

Public Safety Commissioner Robert E. Temme said he would also appoint a five-man board to hear future complaints against police officers.

The patrolmen said they felt they could not work efficiently under Police Chief Percy E. Gregg because of a "continuing policy of persecution." It was Gregg who suspended their commissions and barges after last weekend's activities.

The new enforcement policy outlined by Temme would permit some low-stake games but ruled out poker, black jack, bookies, 4-5-8.

"In the future if you see a bootlegger joint, knock it over," he said. "There are plenty of private clubs where the thirsty citizen can get a drink."

Prostitution also was placed on the list for stricter policing.

The reinstatement followed a meeting from which patrolmen first walked out because Temme objected to presence of their attorney; then returned when he relented.

WILLIAM H. MILLS, TM 1/c, son of Mrs. Verd Jones, Rt. 5 Eugene, is pictured as he recently received the Bronze Star from A. R. McCann, rear admiral in command of the Pacific submarine force. On combat patrols in enemy waters "his outstanding skill and efficiency contributed directly to the sinking and damaging of 192,000 tons of enemy shipping, including a battleship damaged." (Wiltshire engraving).

British Leave Indonesia Post

BATAVIA, Java —(AP)—British fulfilled Friday her pledge to withdraw all occupation forces from Indonesia before Nov. 30, even while new fighting was reported to have broken out between Dutch forces and Indonesian Republican troops.

The last British and Indian soldiers of an Army which once numbered 92,000 sailed Friday afternoon from Batavia and Padang, Sumatra. The British-occupied Allied Forces Netherlands East Indies Command officially ceases to exist at midnight Friday night.

The occupation, which began when a naval party landed Sept. 15, 1945, cost the British 600 killed, 1320 wounded, 320 missing and 600 deserters. The troops disarmed and repatriated 270,000 Japanese and evacuated 110,000 Allied prisoners of war, internees and displaced persons.

The Indonesian-Dutch draft agreement which would finally end the Indonesian warfare and unite Indonesia and The Netherlands as partners is still awaiting ratification at The Hague.

Both Charge
Cross accusations of truce violations were made by Dutch and

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Indonesian military leaders as the British departed.

A Dutch Army spokesman, however, said that while the military situation in Java had gradually been deteriorating in the last two months there was no truth in the Indonesian reports that fighting had broken out on all fronts.

CHARGES REJECTED
NEW YORK —(AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes Thursday rejected as unfounded charges that there was a political motive in the shooting of a Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations in New York city.

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Use of Flour, Grain Restrictions Eased

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Truman announced Friday that the agriculture department will permit distillers and brewers to use more grain, and will remove limitations on the domestic distribution of flour.

The White House announcement attributed the move to the favorable grain supply and the shortage of transportation facilities for relief export abroad.

The statement said Secretary Anderson is taking these actions Friday:

1. Remove the limitation on the domestic distribution of flour. (This limitation is now 85 per cent of last year's monthly distributions).
2. Permit brewers, for the quarter beginning Dec. 1, 1946, to use as much grain as in the corresponding months of 1945 and 1946 but retain the prohibition against their use of wheat and the limitation on the use of rice. (Currently brewers are allowed only 90 per cent of the grain used last year.)
3. Permit distillers to use unlimited quantities of corn below grade three but retain the prohibition against their use of wheat and the limitation on their use of rye.

Warren Views '48 GOP Race

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The 1948 Republican candidate for President of the U. S. will have to sell himself to the party rather than be offered the chance of being U. S. chief executive, Gov. Earl Warren of California said Friday.

Warren, in an interview aboard an airplane carrying him here to attend the Mexican presidential ceremonies, said flatly that the Republican presidential nomination "won't be tendered anybody."

"In my opinion the man who receives the nomination in 1948 will have to want it and have to fight for it," he said.

Warren indicated a possible future departure from his earlier expressed position that he never would be a candidate for President.

When asked if he would accept the nomination if it were offered him, he said:

"It has not been tendered me." Asked if he felt that he was willing to "fight" for the nomination, he said smilingly that he did not detect the symptom.

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FBI Men to Gather Here for Conference

Federal Bureau of Investigation will hold a semi-annual FBI law enforcement conference at Eugene Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Del Rey banquet room. It was announced Friday by Howard I. Bobbitt, special agent in charge of the Portland field division of FBI.

Bobbitt, who will lead the conference, will point out post-war crime trends and will speak on "Police Public-Relations in Practice."

Special Agent John R. McCulloch will speak on the operations of bad check passers, and photographic slides of nationally sought fugitives will be shown.

IRAN SEES TROUBLE
TEHRAN —(AP)—The Azerbaijan provincial government, apparently on the verge of reasserting its independence, was reported Thursday to be erecting fortifications in the path of Iranian government troops dispatched from Tehran to supervise elections in that northern state.

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