

Convicts Riot At San Quentin

San Quentin, Calif., Aug. 21 (AP) Eleven San Quentin prison convicts were in solitary confinement today for touching off three week end riots involving 2,100 inmates.

Eleven other convicts were treated in the prison hospital for cuts and bruises received when between 150 and 250 convicts engaged in dish-throwing riots in the mess hall Friday and Saturday.

Warden Clinton Duffy said the 11 ringleaders will face disciplinary action by a prison "court." He said some of them may be sent to Folsom prison, California's maximum security institution.

Duffy increased the mess hall guard from 11 to 21 men. They will continue to patrol the mess hall floor unarmed. However, armed guards are always stationed on catwalks overlooking the hall.

The first disturbance broke out Friday night, Duffy said, when 2,100 of the prison's 4,800 inmates were in the hall. He said Irving Cornell, a 27-year-old Los Angeles rapist, started a fight with a mess attendant. Two floor guards moved in to break it up.

Other prisoners began booing and milling about, apparently in an attempt to shield Cornell. Guards restored order by firing over the prisoners' heads.

Food involved. A few minutes later, James Stones, Los Angeles robber, took food from another table despite a warning from guards not to do so. That provoked an uproar from 200 convicts seated in one section, who began throwing trays, food and utensils and shouting at guards. Again the guards fired overhead to restore order.

Saturday night, a third disturbance took place when convicts started hooping and booing as they entered the hall. Guards fired shots overhead and the tumult subsided after about 10 minutes.

Duffy was away for the week end when the riots took place. Notified late Saturday night, he rushed back to the prison and his appearance at Sunday's meals brought dead quiet from the seated convicts.

Several of them took the worry the incidents occurred. Duffy said the disturbances were not planned. He attributed them to "young punks in their twenties."

"The majority of the 2,100 inmates in the hall wanted nothing to do with the disturbances," he said. "With this hoodlum faction, any little thing can touch them off."

Prineville Club Plans 'Kids' Day

Prineville, Aug. 21 — Carey W. Foster, president of the Kiwanis club, has announced that the local service group will participate September 23 in National Kids' day, established in 1948 to focus public opinion on the needs of underprivileged children and the problems of juvenile delinquency.

Garden Club Schedules Show

Tumalo, Aug. 21 (Special) — Plans were well under way today for the Juniper Garden club's second annual flower show, it was announced by club officers.

The show will be staged Wednesday, August 23, on the lawn of the Clarence Elder ranch, from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ted Povey, president of the club, was announced that all flower and garden lovers have been invited to attend the show. Plans for the event include a silver tea, which will be served by club members, and a music program which will be presented by children of the community.

KIDNAPING PROBED

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP) — Police were checking the report of an armed abduction in Portland today.

Francis J. Skelly of Portland told police an unidentified woman he met at an inn early yesterday was kidnaped by five men who drove up along side them on a downtown street.

Two of the men got out of the car, according to Skelly, and forced the woman into the car. He said one man carried a .45 caliber automatic pistol.



FRANCE HAS 'EM, TOO—Just as in the U. S., the war scare and the fear of accompanying shortages brings the hoarders out from under the rocks in France, too. Here, as part of a national campaign to combat such foolish practices, a Paris grocery displays a sign telling its customers, "We have oil, sugar, coffee and soap. Do not stock up. It is in your interest. Thank you."

Americans Paying Price For Unpreparedness, Expert View

Denver, Aug. 21 (AP)—America is paying the price now in Korea for its lack of preparation to meet defense emergencies, according to two top military leaders of World War II.

The men are Fleet admiral Chester W. Nimitz, former commander of naval forces in the Pacific, and general of the army Dwight D. Eisenhower, wartime head of U. S. forces in Europe.

"Intelligent and comprehensive preparation would have assured the speedy and successful termination of the Korean crisis," Eisenhower said Saturday in a speech at ground-breaking ceremonies for a new American Legion post here.

Nimitz, here to address a special United Nations meeting at the University of Denver Saturday night, said the United States is paying in Korea for the popular clamor for demobilization immediately after the last war.

"I am convinced," Nimitz said, "that our friends behind the iron curtain saw that the demobilization of our armed forces was the time to start the series of events that led to Korea."

Eisenhower, flatly blamed the Korean situation on failure in defense preparation. He recommended a three-point program to meet the emergency.

Program Recommended. The program includes universal military training and service, paying the cost of war and war

preparation from day to day without going into debt, and cutting government spending for non-military items to the bone.

"If prepared we will be able to translate great purposes into concrete actions," said the wartime general who is vacationing here.

"Unless there is preparation in advance we will always find ourselves woefully unready in emergency to meet aggression."

Eisenhower admitted preparation could not have prevented the present Korean crisis completely, but he said that it would have "assured the speedy and successful termination of the crisis."

"Possibly an even more important reason for reasonable preparation is its effectiveness in preserving peace," he said.

"If the world could know that America is prepared to reach, without delay, a post war peak of destructive strength, it would be a bold nation indeed that would deliberately risk challenging us to a major conflict."

Nimitz, speaking in his capacity as United Nations plebiscite administrator for Jammu and Kashmir, said that without the United Nations it would have been impossible to send American troops to the aid of the invaded republic of South Korea.

He disclosed that 53 of the 59 UN nations have offered aid in either men or materials, thus stamping approval on American action in Korea.

Marine Corps Calling More Men In General War Speed-up

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The marine corps began sending orders today for 50,000 officers and men in its voluntary reserves.

The reserve directors, in turn, will relay the orders to individuals needed to meet the demands of each marine corps branch.

The move is part of a general mobilization drive announced last week to bring the corps' manpower up to 174,000, enough for two full strength divisions and two full strength air wings plus extra support and administrative units. The initial orders would affect

some 2,600 ground and non-pilot aviation officers and an undisclosed number of enlistees with the rank of sergeant and below. The majority are expected to get their orders within two months.

Speed-up General. The marine corps' action marked a general speed-up in the entire mobilization program. Defense officials explained that they have taken care of all the preliminary decisions—just how many and what servicemen are needed—and the recall machinery can now be thrown into high gear.

Here is a summary of the general mobilization picture: Army — Calling up 8,432 captains and lieutenants, in 16 arms and services; 1,582 up to major in the medical and medical service corps and veterinary corps and up to lieutenant colonels in the dental corps, and 62,000 enlisted men from its reserves who are not assigned to organized units.

National guard — Four divisions and two regimental combat teams soon will be heading for training areas. In addition, a number of non-divisional units already are in training areas and more will be going. No other divisions will be called this year under present plans.

Air national guard — Three or four air groups will get orders in the next few weeks. They will train as close air support for the guard divisions.

Navy — Calling some officer and enlisted personnel on an involuntary basis. It declines to say how many.

Air force — Calling 8,000 officers and 42,000 airmen from its reserve pool. The bulk are scheduled to be on duty by early fall.

Selective service — Calling 50,000 draftees in September and a like number in October for the army. New calls for 50,000 in November and 35,000 in December are expected to be made shortly.

Funeral Time Arrives Again

Middlesboro, Ky. (AP)—It's funeral time back in the hills of Kentucky and Virginia.

This is the time of year when the kin of the dead gather to hear the funerals, read, sing hymns, and say a final goodbye to relatives who died months or even years ago.

The age-old custom, peculiar to the southern hills, has gone on in the southern part of Kentucky ever since its settlement. The hill people conduct services for the dead before burial, but that is termed merely "reading over the dead" and the real funeral is postponed until the entire clan can gather to conduct their entire religious service, usually the next year.

Funerals for people who died in late summer, fall or winter usually are preached during the following summer. Those who die during the spring months seldom have their funerals preached before the following spring.

Families living around graveyards open their doors to the deceased's kinsmen, who make the long trips at times set by the heads of the families. Some come from as far as the state of Washington now that they have automobiles for travel.

JUST TOO MUCH!

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Police patrolmen have to put up with a lot, but Patrolman Charles Heagney of Portland drew the line Saturday night when a man pulled a gun on him in a tavern and then "shot" the bartender.

Heagney arrested the man on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge. The gun was a toy cap pistol.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

Africa Organizes Crocodile Hunts

Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika (AP) The demand for crocodile shoes and handbags has made crocodile hunting big business in East Africa.

The individual hunter of pre-war days almost has become extinct and organized hunts have driven crocodiles into inaccessible regions.

That poses a major headache for the industry and crocodiles may have to be protected to some degree to safeguard the industry. Crocodiles now are classed as vermin and may be killed on sight.

About 700 skins a month are produced in Tanganyika. The whole of East Africa produces

about 2,000 monthly. Contrary to popular belief, there is little danger involved in catching crocodiles. In the main crocodile area on Lake Victoria crocodiles are fished. Hooks are baited with large pieces of raw meat and placed on rocky shelves in shallow water.

The crocodile swallows the hook along with the bait and injures himself internally trying to escape. Then hunters haul the crocodile ashore and kill it with heavy wooden clubs. By this method the skin is undamaged.

Shooting is a poor way to hunt crocodiles, for unless the crocodile is killed immediately it will sink and the skin is lost.

Most individual hunters use a harpoon gun. The barb is shot into the crocodile, which is hauled to the bank. East Africa has no tanning factories and skins are sent overseas usually to America or Britain, for processing.

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City Settles For New Well

Derby, Vt. (AP)—The beavers, this city's officials and Mr. Foster all are happy now.

A colony of beavers built a dam at the outlet of a pond which is Derby's principal source of water. The overflow, however, flooded the Meadowbrook club hotel's gravel well system which provided water for summer guests.

The hotel proprietor, Hiram Foster, told the city fathers he had been there 30 years "and the beavers are only three, so either they go and their dam or else I need a new well."

It would have cost thousands of dollars for the additional storage space if the dam went, so the city settled for a new well for Foster.

The eggplant is probably a native of southern Asia.

HOURS CHANGED

L. B. Hawkins, chief petty officer, of the local naval recruiting station, announced today that he has received orders to change the station's hours to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week.

The office was formerly on a seven-day week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

The change will be effective immediately, Hawkins said.

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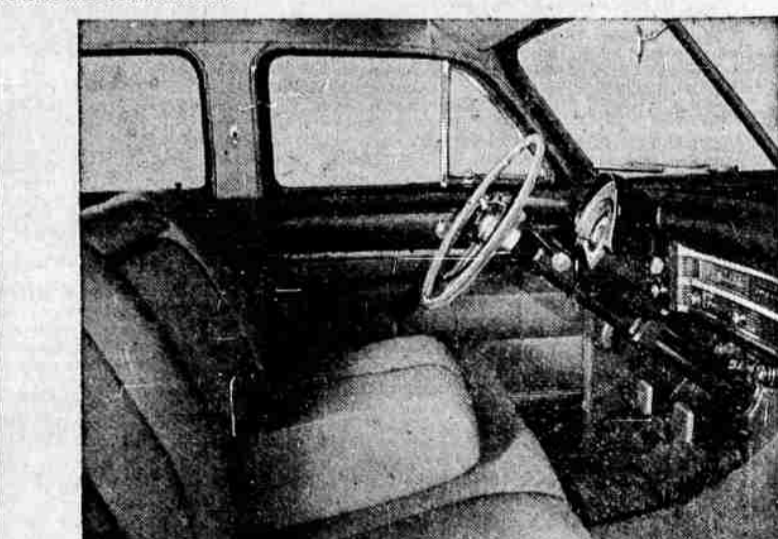
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