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FOOD STORES

Tokyo Rose Lengthy Treason Trial Will Soon Be Ended

(Editor's Note: The longest treason trial in the history of the United States is ex-pected to conclude this week when jurous debate the fate of Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, charged as the wartime Tokyo Rose. The following dispatch summarizes the long pro-cedings.)

By DAVID J. LEONARD

San Francisco, Sept. 22 (U.P.—Tokyo Rose may learn before the week is over whether she committed treason with her broadcasts to U. S. troops.

Defense and prosecution lawyers had almost run out of wit Defense and prosecution lawyers had almost run out of witnesses, evidence and words after 53 days of trial and a bulky transceript which ran about 6,000 pages or more than 1,500,000 words.

It was likely that the jury of six men and six women would get a chance to vote on the guilt or innocence of alim, dark-haired Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino by Friday night.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22 (0.9)

The captain of the Great Lakes

Friday night.

The 33-year-old University of California graduate was remarkably calm during her 11-week ordeal in court. Only twice—while undergoing a rigorous cross-examination by Prosecutor Tom Dewolfe—did Tokyo Rose lose her oriental stoicism.

Then she buried her head in her hands and sobbed.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22 (U.B.)—The captain of the Great Lakes steamer Noronic, which burned at its dock with a loss of at least 130 lives, may never command a ship again, company officials said today.

The Canada Steamship lines said that Capt. William Taylor, master of the vessel, was "so broken up by the disaster, he couldn't even go downtown to

Then she buried her head in her hands and sobbed.
On almost every major point, the defense and prosecution were in complete disagreement. Both sides conceded that Mrs. d'Aquino went to Japan from Los Angeles shortly before Pearl Harbor to "visit relatives."

Opposing counsel agreed she was caught by the war and stayed in Tokyo for the duration and that she worked for Radio Tokyo a san announcer on "Zero Hour," an English-language program of jazz and a slangy com-mentary beamed to allied troops in the Pacific.

But there, agreement between the government and Defense At-torney Wayne M. Collins ended —and the jury will have two distinctly opposite stories to choose from.

The government claimed that Mrs. d'Aquino committed eight "overt acts" against the U.S. It asserted that she and other Radio Tokyo employees mapped a deliberate propaganda program designed to lower GI's morale; that she broadcast such statements as "Now your troop ships have been sunk. How are you going to get home?" And tangoing to get nome? And tan-talized sweating soldiers in the hot Pacific jungles by remind-ing them of ice cream sodas, cold beer and "best of all — a

long, cold drink of water.

The defense claimed that Mrs. d'Aquino was in a secret alli-ance with three allied prisoners of war, who wrote the Zero Hour scripts to aid the allied war effort and help other pris-

Collins produced 25 witnesses and 19 lengthy depositions to support his contentions that
Mrs. d'Aquino was only one of
many women broadcasters who
u sed the sobriquet "Tokyo
Rose"; that she never broadcast
any of the specific propaganda
barbs named in the indictment; that she took food, medicine, to-bacco and reading materials to allied prisoners at great person-al risk; that she was forced to broadcast because of "mental torture" from Japanese army of-ficers and secret police.

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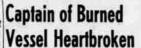
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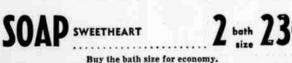
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