

During a discussion with U.S.

The plea was rejected. Col Isadore Hornstein, of Jersey City, N.J., who has been serv-ing as Provoo's counsel but can-

not defend him because of oth

er commitments, told the court that Provoo had a "good de-"He has changed his mind many times before, your hon-or," Hornstein said, "and now he's in the depths of despair. I

urge you not to take this plea.

"I certainly would not take a

## **Army-Navy Quotes Salem CJ**

Journal is a quotation from a Capital Journal editorial of Feb-ruary 3, 1950, entitled "Double Talk on Defense."

torial in which the Capital crititorial in which the Capital criticizes Defense Secretary Louis
Johnson for his double talk on defense is listed with quotations from seven other papers in the feature column of the paper, "The Editors View the News."

The paragraph reads:

"Johnson comes along and talks as if the people couldn't read newspaper accounts of the paper accounts of the process of the design of the process of the pr

read newspaper accounts of the 21. relative strength of the various Armed Forces, Instead of nice sounding talk from politicians, the public wants to hear the real facts."

Other papers quoted in the feature column of the February 25 issue are the Boston Globe, San factory to him. Francisco Chronicle, Denver Post, Post of Bridgeport, Conn., News and Courier of Charleston, S.C., News and Observer of Raleigh, N. C., and Detroit Free

## Astoria Gets Loan For Low-Rent Housing

Washington, March 8 (U.P) — not de President Truman today aper comproved a \$44,500 loan to Astorin, Ore., for 115 low-rent fense.

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Egan announces the installatoin of 100 new lock boxes for the convenience of patrons.

Miners Return to Work-Miners line up early at the Pittsburgh Coal company's mine near Library, Pa., for their first trip underground since the signing of the new coal contract. Full production in the area will await formal ratification of the new contract at a local union meeting. (Acme Telephoto.)

## Ex-GI, 32, Would Plead **Guilty to Treason Charge**

apital Journal editorial of Feb-lary 3, 1950, entitled "Double alk on Defense."

New York, March 8@P—John David Provoo, 32, told federal court today that if it was up to him he would "dispense with coun-sel and plead guilty" to an indictment charging him with treason in the Philippines during World War II.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, back on the bench after an

Provoo broke in and said, "It is not on impulse, your honor. I have been thinking of this for some time.
"One of the charges in the in-

"One of the charges in the indictment dates back to 1942
when my superiors in the Philippines lost confidence in me. I
was dead. I have been a long
time getting adjusted."

Provoo finally agreed to have
the judge appoint two lawyers.

Attorney Irving H. Saypol as to who would defend Provoo, Me-dina turned to Provoo and the judge appoint two lawyers to represent him—one a young man and the other an older exasked if the arrangement to perienced attorney. Medina said he had no one in mind as yet. The court explained that the The ex-GI from Sausilito, Calif., hesitated and then said almost inaudibly:

The court explained that the younger attorney would be sent to the Philippines and Japan, it ing days a year is edging down necessary, to take depositions of to the neighborhood of 200 a year. Example: "If it is up to me, your honor, I would dispense with counsel and plead guilty."

Miners Won or Lost in Layoffs

No Pat Answer on Whether

Washington, March 8 (P)—There's no pat answer to this one: How much pay did the coal miners lose by their lay-offs? And ow long will it take them now, with the increase they won, to

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who always, except when striking, work 5-day week, 52 weeks a year.

They've been away from the pits about 100 working days; 1938—162 days; 1939—when Europe's war started—178 days; 1940, when our defense program got started—202 days.

The miner's working days in creased then to a peak of 278 in 1944, which was the peak of the for many weeks, on union orders, worked only three days a week. But this doesn't mean they would have worked those 100 days if there had been no dispute with the mine owners.

The miner's picture is not that cut and dried. President Truman and a number of senators have said the each industry is 50 instead of working five.

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So, instead of working five days a week for 52 weeks, the miners, with their 217 work

The demand for coal has gone days in 1948, worked only about

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travel, the railroads used 132, equivalent 43-five-day weeks of 000,000 tons of coal. Rail travel work. has decreased since then and the roads have bought increasing numbers of oil-driven engines. In 1948 they used 95 million

At the same time, because of no weeks at all when they went can turn out more coal than he But, for the reasons given used to. , above, it is impossible to say how In 1936 a miner produced an much of that lost time would

average of 4½ tons a day. Now not have been lost if there had he can produce nearly seven been no dispute with the owners. tons.

So, while the demand for coal drops, the miner's ability to meet the demand has increased. He can produce more in shorter time.

In reading what follows. Suppose there had been enough work for the miners to keep them busy every working day since last June 30 when their old contract ended.

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some figuring. Their daily pay Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, March 8, 1950-9

was \$14.05 a day.

Since they were away from the pits about 100 work days pete against their own last year's at \$14.05 a day, this meant record attendance. Unionvale \$1,405 each one didn't get made an average of 90 attend-

work an average of 200 days a place of weekly standing.

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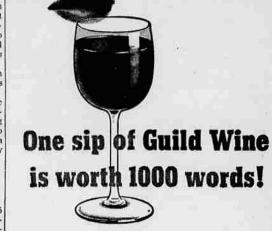
At that rate, if they worked only about members attended the Union-owners and businesses have turned to oil and gas. For example:

In 1944, the peak of wartime they could wind up with the context in the Oregon-Washing-owners and businesses have two another, for 52 weeks they could wind up with the context in the Oregon-Washing-owners in the Oregon-Washing-owners and businesses have the start of the two months of the context in the Oregon-Washing-owners and businesses have the start of the two months of the context in the Oregon-Washing-owners and businesses have the start of the start of the two months of the context in the Oregon-Washing-owners and businesses have the start of the Union-owners and businesses have the start of the Union-owners and businesses have the start of the start Unionvale - There were

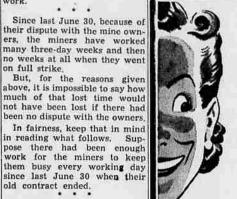
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