

ALCATRAZ MAY GO SOFT SAY FEDERAL MEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Alcatraz prison "the Rock" in San Francisco bay reserved for the toughest of the 15,000 federal convicts, may go soft because of the war.

Federal officials disclosed today that they were seriously considering a change in policy for Alcatraz in view of the possibilities of token air raids in the San Francisco bay area.

Here are some of the problems which officials said had been raised:

Alcatraz island is a 12-acre rock, a mile and a half off shore and fully exposed to air attack. Fortifying it or building shelters would involve construction work which the prison bureau wishes to avoid. The prisoners could not be left exposed during a raid, blackouts on the island are regarded as extremely dangerous, and the present type of prisoners could not easily be removed from the island during an attack. If a bomb hit resulted in freeing the prisoners, it would loose on San Francisco the group of men held to be most dangerous in America.

Justice department officials are working on a detailed plan of action. Among the courses of action being considered are:

Abandonment of the prison site for the duration.

Replacement of the present type of prisoner with a milder class, so that the dangers of blackouts or quick evacuations would be materially decreased.

Reduction of the Alcatraz population (which has been between 250 and 300) to a group small enough to be easily handled, even though it would comprise "the toughest of the tough."

Removal of only the "toughest" prisoners to lessen the difficulties expected during raids.

Son Finds Ring Lost in Cakes

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Months ago Mrs. A. A. Vial of Greytown, Natal, was helping to mix cakes for the troops abroad when she missed her wedding ring.

A note was enclosed with each of 150 cakes which had gone out, asking the finder to return the ring.

This week she received a letter from her son, Sgt. Ronnie Vial, saying he had found it.

Several families, as a rule, share a communal kitchen in large Russian cities.

Motor vehicle replacements in the United States during 1940 totaled 2,600,000.

New Tales of Hero Deeds Filter in From Airdromes

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP)—The story behind a terse official announcement crediting Maj. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., with the destruction of four Japanese airplanes was disclosed Wednesday as new tales of heroic deeds by American aviators filtered in from outlying airdromes.

O'Donnell, whose home is in New York city, was piloting a big bomber on a flight against Japanese naval units off Legaspi, it was learned, when he was attacked suddenly by a swarm of fighter planes.

In the face of heavy odds, O'Donnell kept on his course, maneuvering his plane so skillfully that four of the speedy Japanese fighters racing in for the kill were picked off by his crew—an unusual feat for a bomber.

O'Donnell then pressed home his attack on the Japanese sea forces despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and scored bomb hits on two transports before turning his bullet-riddled plane for home, with one of his crew dead and seven wounded.

Although both tires on his landing wheels were flat, O'Donnell succeeded in landing safely at his base.

Two more tales of devotion to duty were disclosed in details of the first stunning attack on Iba Dec. 8.

First Lieut. Frederick C. Roberts Jr., of Easton, Pa., was sent aloft to intercept a fleet of Japanese bombers in this attack and downed two of the planes.

He was forced down when his plane ran out of gasoline. Making his way back to his airdrome, which was still under heavy attack, he reorganized stunned survivors of the bombing, commanded transportation and superintended the removal of the wounded to Manila.

Second Lieut. James E. Alsbrook of Magnolia, Ark., assisted Roberts in the rescue work under constant bombing and machinegun fire.

When the makeshift ambulances had departed, Alsbrook organized the remaining able-bodied men into a unit and marched them 25 miles to an-

Happiest Man in Hollywood Is Little Stogie, Costello

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26 (UP)—The all-time happiest man in Hollywood at any Christmas season is Lou Costello. Now earning \$4000 a week at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—the studio which fired him in 1929 because it had too many laborers already.

"They'd been paying paying me \$5 a day on those days I got work," Costello reported. "Mostly I didn't get work. I just starved, slowly. Sometimes I'd get a job as an extra. Sometimes I'd jump off of something, doubling for some famous actor. And sometimes I'd just be a laborer."

"In 1929 the talkies came and the studios all cut down on their help. I was a grip then. Hauling the scenery around, and I got bounced. I'll never forget walking out through the laborers' gate and saying to a pal of mine: 'I'll be back some day. Louie Mayer, himself, will invite me.'"

Tab Show
Costello found himself on Washington boulevard, broke except for the \$5 bill he got for his last day's work. He started hitch-hiking east and got as far as St. Joseph, Mo. There he found work at the Lyceum theatre.

"It was a tab show," he said. "And I was from Hollywood and they must have thought I was an actor. Anyhow, they signed me up as a comedian."

The rest, of course, is history. Costello teamed up with Bud Abbott, and they went into burlesque, vaudeville, and radio. A year ago Universal studios brought them to Hollywood and with their first picture, "Buck Privates," they leaped to fame, fortune, and private swimming pools.

In quick succession they joined the movie navy, and then the air corps and turned out pictures which ranked with the top money-making comedies of all time. Metro borrowed them from Universal to appear in "Rio Rita." Costello still has Mayer's telegram. The boys get their regular pay, plus one half of the fee Universal collects, and that adds up to about \$4000 per week, per each.

Not bad for an ex-grip and a one-time treasurer of a burlesque theatre.

Marooned in Car
Messrs. Abbott and Costello the other day on stage eight woke up from a nap they were supposed to have been taking in an automobile in which they'd hitched a ride, and found themselves marooned in the car atop one of those hydraulic lifts that filling stations use for greasing jobs.

The floor beneath was spread plentifully with thick mattresses, in case they tumbled off, and they wrestled on the rear deck, and teetered on the hood, while the car started to spin atop its steel pillar.

As the car went faster and faster like a merry-go-round, Costello was supposed to fall off.

He was ready to do it, but Director S. Sylvan Simon said not on his life would he do any falling. A double would fill in for him.

"A fine thing," moaned Costello. "A little drop of maybe eight feet and you won't let me do it. Why not many years ago I fell off the top of the administration building and nobody cared whether I broke my neck or not."

Simon explained that Metro's interest in Costello remained strictly business. Let him break an ankle, the picture suspends, and the loss mounts to thousands of dollars. So okay, said Costello. The double took the fall.

Shortly before "Rio Rita" is released, you'll be seeing Abbott and Costello in a Universal number finished last summer and titled "Ride 'Em Cowboy."

"And when we finish work here," Costello said, "Universal has us scheduled to start another one immediately. They don't know it yet out at Universal City, but we're going to start nothing for a while. I'm going to Florida and spend about three months there, resting. Then I'm coming back and make movies again. But not before. Bud and I have been working hard ever since we got here, with hardly a day off between pictures, and we need some rest. We're going to get it. No matter what Universal thinks."

FAIRBANKS DOCTOR RESCUED FROM ICE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 26 (AP)—Dr. David Hoehn, Fairbanks physician, was rescued yesterday from an ice-covered lake inside the Arctic Circle by Pilot John Cross, leaving only Norman Anthony of the trio forced down eight days ago when ice formed on the wings of their plane.

Previously, Archie Ferguson, pilot of the plane, was flown into Hog river for treatment of a broken arm received when he brought his ship down on the narrow surface of the frozen lake. The rescue was effected from another lake to which the trio hiked when it was found impossible to bring a plane in to the smaller lake.

Anthony will probably be brought in today, rescuers said.

What's Poetry in This Year of '41?

DENVER, Dec. 26 (UP)—The Denver Post Tuesday published several verses of "poetry up to date." Number one poem read:

"The boy stood on the (censored) deck
Whence all but he (deleted)
(The message gives out shipping news
And cannot be completed.)"

The boiling point is so low in the rarefied air of high altitudes that water does not get sufficiently hot to cook potatoes.

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Celery Utah green type	lb. 5c
Potatoes Klamath Netted Gema. U.S. No. 2	50 lb. bag 79c
Onions Sweet Spanish, No. 1 quality, mesh bag	10 lbs. 43c
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Carrots Smooth even sized tops off	3 lbs. 10c



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