

Robes May Be Hidey-
or Sandwiches When
ation Gets Under Way

Under the crime
he peers who will
ation of Queen
e 2, the earl
there will be
maybe a choco-
ble discreetly.
was expressed at
e Tuesday by the
e Duke of Norfolk,
e of the corona-
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be hungry aristoc-
e earl marshal au-
the 7,000 persons
get into West-
must be in their
s.m., on the event-
ing will not take
hour after noon,
will linger in the
than an hour long-
er Wife
es
N. J. (AP)—A wife's
underworld was
by Mrs. Vito Genov-
husband has been
King of the Rack-
w facing deporta-
is "involved in
rackets," his wife
in her suit for ap-
pece.
for divorce has
enove against his
e. She claims he
e because he is
other woman.
stand, Mrs. Genov-
husband asked in
s of dollars each
erworld activities.
uesdays and Thurs-
e, he met with "the
said.
beat her, broke
e to her hair with
eaten to put me
ylum, drive me to
ne," Mrs. Genovese
the doctors I was
so abused of it,"
Court.
20 years of married
e, "money was
e said, "I never
e of it." Genovese
is wife calls a "lux-
" in swank Atlantic
e said she personal-
to \$30,000 a week
home as proceeds
an lottery," her hus-
an in New York.
e is asking \$350-a-
e. She said she
March, 1950.
Denies
elay
Federal Judge
Lindberg Monday
on to postpone the
persons indicted for
each the overthrow
by force.
ney John Caugh-
the trial be con-
t, 15 to permit de-
time for prepara-
Lindberg act the trial
e asking for recon-
a previous motion
strike a list of gov-
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ny P. Huff, one
nts, from \$10,000 to
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ants are John S.
y Pettus, William
M. Bowen, Karly
rbara Hartle.
vers Dig
Away
UE (AP)—Police had
yesterday when a
merquans lined up
a broke ranks and
very grounds.
the city gives the
this time a man
Chinese elm sec-
ed helping himself.
suit.
police arrived, the
d, and the Chinese
appeared—roots and
Courses
Schools
UE (AP)—A program
teaching of ex-
high schools and
announced Tuesday
Patrol.
will be launched
summer with a
onal workshops—
courses—for teach-
shop will be that
e second summer,
lf—at the Univer-
Boulder, July 23 to
plans were worked
al conferences in-
ington College of
burg, Wash.—date

Oldest Vet
Loses Leg

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—James
A. Hard, at 111 the oldest veteran
of the Civil War, clung tenaciously
to life today after losing his right
leg in surgery.
Hard, who fought with the Union
infantry at Bull Run, suffered a
circulatory disorder in his right
foot. Surgeons amputated the leg
just above the knee last night.
General Hospital early today
reported his condition as "good"
and said he had a "good chance
of recovery." A surgeon called the
amputation "very satisfactory."
The operation was Hard's second
in 13 days. He was admitted to
the hospital Feb. 12 and surgeons
cut a spinal nerve Feb. 18 in an
effort to ease the foot ailment.
The cigar-smoking veteran,
vigorous and alert despite his
years, has a habit of pulling
through. He survived a siege of
pneumonia in each of the last two
years.
Hard, one of two living Union
veterans, enlisted at 19, four days
after the attack on Ft. Sumter
began the war. A private, he
fought at Bull Run, Chancellors-
ville and Antietam.
After discharge, he worked as a
construction boss, railroador,
building contractor and veterans'
pension attorney.
He is one of five living veterans
of the Civil War. The other Union
man is Albert Woolson of Duluth,
Minn. Three served in the Con-
federate forces.

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Girl Scout cookies are here again and the confections, fresh and delicious as always can be bought today from your neighborhood Sales-Scout. This is the time of year when the public has an opportunity to help the girls who help this community. Get a box today from (l to r) Kay O'Donahue, Henley, Dianne Conn, Roosevelt, Marcella Neslin, Fairview.

Brother Holds
Death Watch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—PFC
Irwin Riet brought his twin broth-
er home from Korea Monday —
in a casket.
Edwin was fatally wounded on
Heartbreak Ridge Jan. 3 — one
year to the day after the 21-year-
old twins were inducted into the
Army.
Irwin, taking his brother's body
to Rock Island, Ill., was one of
1,710 service men who arrived
aboard the Gen. A. E. Anderson.
Solemnly, he recalled the day
Edwin was hit, and how he taped
a bandage to his brother's bloody
chest before learning who he was
treating. Then he looked into the
dying man's face.
Irwin was met by his mother-
in-law, Mrs. Marguerite Bardale
of San Diego.
"You know," he told her, "It
just doesn't seem real. It doesn't
seem yet like it happened at all."

Ship Strike End
Seen Possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A tele-
phone conversation between lead-
ers of the American President
Lines and the CIO American Ra-
dio Association Monday cleared the
way for a sailing, and for new ne-
gotiations Tuesday.
The President Wilson, scheduled
to sail at 4 p.m. Monday, got under
way at 6:41 p.m., for the Far
East. Passengers included Adlai
Stevenson, beginning a world tour.
The Wilson sailed after Phillip
O'Rourke, vice president of the
radiomen's union, reported that
George Killion, president of AFL,
had agreed to discuss the issue of
retroactive pay for radiomen.
The radiomen and the AFL
Masters, Mates and Pilots Union
is seeking a 9.5 per cent wage in-
crease, matching their pay with
seafarers on East and Gulf Coast
ships.

POPULAR
MONROE BRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—
Ralph Ballou was reelected Mon-
day to the seven jobs he holds in
town:
Treasurer, clerk, sealer of
weights and measures, fence view-
er, measurer of lumber, burial
agent and measurer of wood and
bark.

Comfort costs so little with



Revolutionary new way to heat
your home economically

SEE IT HERE!

PEYTON & CO.

835 Market Ph. 5149

Lucky
you know about Lunch Box



at SAWYAT

Agencies Get Payroll Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate
yesterday okayed \$947,320,579 in
funds for the core of federal agen-
cies—\$22,152,669 more than voted
by the House.

Red Refugee
Lines Grow

BERLIN (AP)—An estimated 3,000
Soviet zone men, women and chil-
dren lined up outside Berlin refu-
gee headquarters in the British
sector at daybreak today for reg-
istration as political refugees.
Half of them reported there yester-
day, but could not be processed
and had to come back this morn-
ing. The others arrived in West
Berlin during the night.
Refugee officials worked fever-
ishly to find shelter for the new
arrivals after all 85 refugee camps
in the American, British and
French sectors were overcrowded
by the week end's stream of nearly
5,000 East Germans.
Preparations were made to take
over an administrative building in
the British sector as an emergency
refugee camp. It would shelter
about 5,000 persons—less than the
number expected to be registered
today and tomorrow.

A mere phone call can get you
that policy from Hans Norland.
Phone 2-2515.

EXTRA FLAVOR
because it's
Pan-Toasted
QUICK OATS

congressmen who said the money
would have to be voted later, if
not now.
The measure now goes to Sen-
ate-House conference to straighten
out differences between the Senate
and House versions.



Complete line of musical instruments
our balance dealer
Kyle Morgan
1000 Main

All the Flavor
and Aroma
of Freshly
Ground
Coffee
INSTANTLY!

At last—an instant coffee
that's 100% real coffee—with
all the true color and texture
... the rich flavor and aroma of
coffee freshly ground. So good
you'll make it your regular coffee!

INSTANT
Chase & Sanborn
100% REAL COFFEE

How the railroad that "no man
will be fool enough to build" became the
most talked-about railroad in the West!

IN 1869, one of California's legendary
Big Four of railroad-building laughingly
rejected Arthur W. Keddie's proposal
that a relatively low altitude railroad be
built over the Sierra via Feather River
Canyon: "no man will ever be fool enough
to build a railroad through that canyon".

* Arthur W. Keddie, an early California surveyor, devoted
his life to making his dream of a transcontinental rail-
road through the Feather River Canyon come true.

TODAY, Western Pacific Railroad, the
Feather River route, is setting so many
significant operating records...is estab-
lishing such unusually high standards
of service to shippers...is making such
a favorable impression on the traveling
public with its Vista-Dome California
Zephyr...that it has become "the most
talked-about railroad in the West!"

1903
THE WESTERN PACIFIC Railway
Company was organized on
March 3, 1903, to proceed up
the canyons of the Feather
River and cross the Sierra via
Beckwouth Pass to Salt Lake
City. The contract to build the
railroad contained the costly
stipulation that grades on the
WP were not to exceed 1%
and curves 10 degrees.

1917-1921
THIS PERIOD OF EXPANSION SAW
the lines of the Western Pacific
branch out to Reno, and from
Oakland to San Jose. In 1917,
WP tapped the San Joaquin
Valley with the acquisition of
the Tidewater Southern; in
1921, the purchase of the Sac-
ramento Northern extended
WP service throughout the
Sacramento Valley.

1930-1951
THE FIRST DIESEL BUDD CAR in
the country was placed in reg-
ular passenger service by WP
on Jan. 18, 1930.
THE FIRST BLOOD BANK CAR on
rails was originated by West-
ern Pacific and turned over to
the Red Cross on Jan. 10, 1951.
This car accounted for 2% of
the country's donations during
its first year of operation.

1952-1953
THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL
RAILROAD to achieve 100% die-
selization of all freight and
passenger service was Western
Pacific. And by early 1953,
Western Pacific had a higher
percentage of its mainline under
CTC (the modern Central-
ized Traffic Control system)
than any other Class I Railroad
in the country.

1903 WESTERN PACIFIC 1953
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA