# Of World Security Council

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The following questions and answers are gned to explain the voting procedure on the proposed world security

Q. What is the world security ouncil? A. It is the power-wielding part of the proposed world organization that will be created at the month. It is sco, this month. It all body of 11 nations which a small body of 11 nations which would be responsible for maintain-ing international peace and security. It would have the power, as a last resort to call upon military froces of member countries to stop a threat of aggression or to repel

Q. Is the council different from the proposed world assembly? A. Yes. All member nations of the orztion would have a seat and a

vote on the assembly.

Q. What nations would be meme. What nations would be members of the council? A. The Big - the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China and France - would have permanent seats on the council. The other six sets would be non-permanent and member nations would be elected to them by the general assembly on a two-thirds vote.

Q. How long would the non-per manent seats be held? A. Ordinarily for two years, and a member would not be immediately eligible

Q. Does that mean that six new non-permanent members would be elected every two years? A. No. On the first election, three of the nonpermanent council members would for only one year Henceforth. three would retire each year and thre new members would be elected.

Vital Role In Setup

Q. Why is the voting procedure of the council so important? A. Because the council will have the power to investigate disputes, refer them to the world court, recommend ways of settlement, or take action - diplomatic, economic or military - to curb an aggressor or even a nation that just threatens aggression. The procedure for casting the votes by which such decisions are reached is probably the most important single item in

the proposed organization charter. What was wrong with the voting procedure of the old League of Nations where a unanimous vote of the council or ssembaly was required? A. Action in the league in- pute involving itself? A. No. variably was blocked by that rule because there usually was at least one nation, either interested in the dispute or a satellite of a big power interested in it, that would veto action. This time there was agreement of the big powers that the league's role of unanimity in all matters must be abandoned if the new organization is not to be hamstrung. The new plan is a compromise

Q. When was the proposed voting procedure for the security council decided upon? A. At the Big Three conference in the Cri- taking any action against Russia mea. The plan accepted there was presented by President Roosevelt. Q. Why wasn't the voting for-mula decided at Dumbarton Oaks the United States and Argentina, last summer? A. There were vari- but it could prevent the world ous points of view at that confer-ence which the conferees could not economic or military steps against reconcile. The differences primarily involved what issues would require a unanimous vote of the Big Five.

Especially important was whether decision — political decisions in-

Q. In the voting procedure agreed upon by the Big Three, how agreements for supplying many votes will each council mem-A. Each member, whether permanent or non-permanent, will have one vote Decisions Need 7 Votes

the parties.

How many votes and whose votes will be needed to reach a council decision? A. That will vary with the type of issues involved. At most cases the votes of all the Big Five will have to be included in the Q. What are the different types

issues the council will have to decide? A. There are three broad categories-(1) Procedural issues; (2) Quasi-judicial questions volved in promoting peaceful set-tlement of disputes; (3) Political decisions involving action-diplomatic, economic or military - for maintaining peace and security. Q. What are procedural questions? A. They have not ben specifically defined, but will include such routine matters as election of council officers, deciding where and when to meet, adoption of the

council's rules and regulations for conducting business, etc. Q. How would the council decide procedural questions? A. By an affirmative vote of any seven of the 11 members.

Q. Does that mean that the six non-permanent members plus one outvote the Big Five on such ques-

Quasi-Judicial Examples What are quasi-judicial mat-A. Here are some examples: the great powers. whether a matter should be investigated; whether a dispute or situation is of such a nature that its continuation is likely to threaten should call on the parties to set-tle a dispute by means of their own tial if force is to be effectively used. whether a recommendation should be made as to methods to prevent war, it is absolutely esprocedures of settlement: the nature of such a recommendation should be; whether the legal aspect of the dispute should referred to the world court for advice; whether a regional agency, like the Pan-American Union, should be asked to concern itself with the dispute; whether the dispute should be referred to the

Q. How would the council vote such quasi-judicial matters? A. By an affirmative vote of seven members. But this would have to include the votes of all five of the permanent members unless one of them were involved in the dis-

Q. Would a big power then have veto power over any quasi-judicial issue before the council? A.
Yes, provided the big power is not itself a party to the dispute being cil

the council to investigate a dispute involving a big power without the latter vetoing it? A Yes. In all quasi-judicial matters, the big permanent members of the council

igree to forgo their veto when the lispute involves them.

Q. But wouldn't 'the permanent council members still be able to

# BUILDING

The following have been issued permits by Building Inspector John

**PERMITS** 

The Somers Brass Co., 94 Baldwin avenue, alterations and construction of a vault, \$4,700. Mick Taglia, chicken coop at 332 Berkeley avenue, \$50.

# FEES COLLECTED

Fees totaling \$1,709 covering 475 ounds of golf and other activities were paid in at the Municipal Golf Course last week Park Supt James J. Curtin reported to the Park Board vesterday.

Declaring that the golf course is in good condition considering the time of the season Supt. Curtin said that further improvements would be made as the season progressed. All lockers at the local course have been rented.

The superintendent also reported to the board on various repairs and replacements made at other recreational centers throughout

veto council investigation, for example, of a dispute involving two other countries? A. Yes.

Can't Stop Own Investigation Q. For example, would Great Britain be able to veto council investigation of a dispute between Argentina and Brazil? A. Yes. Q. Would Russia be able to keep

dispute betwen Poland and Czechoslovakia from being ferred to the world court? A. Yes. Q. But neither Great Britain nor Russia, nor any of the other permanent members, would be able to prevent investigation of a dis-Q. If Brazil and Argentina got into a dispute which the United States did not want, the world council to investigate, could the United States prevent such an investigation? A. Yes. And in the same way Russia could prevent a council investigation of a Romanian-Bulgarian dispute, and Britain could prevent investigation of a

Chinese-Indian dispute. Q. What about a Russian-Polish dispute? A. Russia could not prevent investigation by the council, but it could stop the council from to settle it. Likewise, the United States could not stop a council inthe United States to settle the dis-

a permanent member of the coun-cil should be allowed to veto even or an actual breach of the peace: council investigation of a dispute use of force or other enforcement in which such a party was one of measures such as breaking diplomatic relations and applying economic sanctions; approval armed forces to be used by the council; matters relating to the regulation of armament; matters concerning the suspension and ex-

pulsion of members, and the admission of new members. Big 5 Holds Veto on Force Q. How would the council have to vote to do any of those things? least seven affirmative votes will of the six non-permanent members ne needed for all decisions, and in members, provided that always the five permanent members on the

council were included among the seven. Q. Does that mean that the Big Five would always have to get two of th six non-permanent members

to vote with it before it could take political action? A. Yes. Q. Does it also mean that one of the big powers could block the

council from deciding that it (the big power) was threatening or had broken the peace? A. Yes. Q. And that a big power like the United States or Russia could al-ways veto collective use of force against itself? A. Yes.

Q. Then the council can never deal with aggression by one of the big powers? A. That's right. In the words of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, "there is nothing at all" in the Crimea voting formula to vice-president, Jeddo-Highland Coal deal with aggression on the part of any of the Big Five.

Q. Doesn't that place the Big Five in a special position? A. Yes. of the permanent members could The contention is that they are the powers that have the force to prevent aggression and, if peace is to be preserved, it will be only through continued 'teamwork

'Insures Unity' Q. Why is . it necessary for the big powers to have such a vete?

A. The official answer is that it peace; whether the council will "insure the unity of action of When you come to the use of force sential that those who possess the force should be in agreement." Q. What would happen if the d. What would happen if the formula allowed the council to vote to apply economic sanctions of the local child-care facilities. The to apply economic sanctions or military force against one of the big members? A. United States officials recognize that it would be possible in theory to do this. In practice, they say, it would certainly result in a major war and

> to prevent war-would have been Q. Just what is the purpose of this organization, then? A. The main job of the world organization will be the creation of the right conditions for peace, plus the task of preventing disputes, when they do occur, from developing

the purpose of the organization-

into wars. Q. Is the veto power of the coundesired by all the big powers? onsidered.

A. Yes. Even American officials

Q. Could a small power then ask feel that the Senate might not ratify a treaty for the organization if the United States delegate were to be forbidden to vote in matters involving this country's

vital interests.

## Q's-A's On Voting Procedure | Riviera Populace Protests Black Market Food Diversion

Nice, April 3-It seems incredible that in the southern departments of the Alps-Maritimes, which embraces the Riviera with its background of millionaires' homes and super-luxurious hotels, literally thousands of people have been hungry for weeks. Thousands of people have had to do without butter or fats of any kind because they lacked the money to pay black market prices.

You have only to talk to residents of Marseilles, Nice, Cannes, Juan-les-Pins right on through to Menton to realize that this is true. They will tell you that middlethe extent of 20 to 30 pounds, that old people, unable to continue the struggle, are dying every day by the score. The long lists of death notices in the local newspapers speak for themselves.

A couple of weeks ago there simultaneous tions in both Nice and Cannes. In Nice alone over 15,000 people gathered outside the Town Hall to protest primarly against the lack of food but also agginst the incompetence of Government

services which they held responsible for the present state of affairs. SECTION FACES HARDSHIPS

The great tragedy is that all this region is practically unproductive, its main industry being olive oil and the raising of flowers. It always has been dependent for its essential foods on supplies from other regions of France as well as imports from the colonies. The complete disruption of rail and road transports caused by the necessities of war have resulted in more hardship in this section than in any other.

not blame the American army of liberation for the continuance of his hardships. He is perfectly aware of the fact that the fault within the country's own gates. The Cannes edition of the Paris daily newspaper, "Combat" stated in an editorial recently that: "It is a secret for no one that the Riviera, the American authorities are beginning seriously to wonder what uses are being of the foodstuffs which have reached Marseilles from the United States, as ewll as of the trucks supplied for their trans-

According to Lt. Col. Richard Copeland, head of Civil Aflow the daily ration of bread to here are even more exorbitant be raised from six to 10 ounces. than in Paris. We have paid as This stabilized the bread diet as much as \$12 for a pound of but- Germans-and Italians.'

Anthracite Men In

thracite operators meet today for a Collieries Co.; R. E. Taggart, presifinal discussion of their position bedent, the Philadelphia and Reading

fore opening negotiations tomorrow Coal and Iron Co.; Santo Volpe,

New York, April 3.—(UP)—An- | dergast,

United Mine Workers' repre-

UMW demands, as announced

March 31, will include a 10 cent a

ton royalty on all coal produced

uniform rates through three anthra-

cite districts for laborers and skill-

contract miners and free safety equipment for individual miners.

Wage rates, differential pay de-

mands and working condition

clauses have not been discussed by

The hard coal contract expires

April 30, and the UMW, led by John

L. Lewis, has filed notice with the

National Labor Relations Board

that a dispute exists. The taking

of a strike vote among the indus-

try's 65,000 workers, is scheduled

Conceding that the vote would show an "overwhelming majority"

in favor of a strike, the operators

have suggested that the UMW com-

mittes poll the workers to avoid

"spending many thousands of dol-

lars of the taxpayers money to de-

Those on the operators' advisory

committee were Major. William W

Inglis, president, Glen Alden Coal

Co., chairman; R. L. Birtley, presi-

Close, president Lehigh Valley Coal

Co.; H. J. Connolly, president, Penn-

sylvania Coal Co.; C. A. Garner

dent, The Hudson Coal Co.; Louis

J. Pagnotti, president, Pagnotti Coal

interests; James H. Pierce, Edisor

Anthracite Coal Co.; James Pren

**FEDERAL GRANT** 

George H. Jones, vice-presi-

W. Leamy, senior vice-presi-

FOR CHILD CARE

The Child Care Committee meet-

communication from the board of

alderman notifying it of receipt

by the board of a contribution of the federal government of \$33,055

committee is meeting otday at the

Kingsbury Center in its monthly

meeting presided over by Miss Marion Hunt, chairman.

board through Mayor John S. Mon-

agan, was originally \$27,246 and

It covers the period from April 1, 1943 to June 30, 1945 and was

Estimated construction for the

\$30.450, according to a monthly re-

port filed by Building Inspector John T. Hatelry .zmet-cfi -? John T. Hartley:

Alterations to residential prop-erties amounted to \$9,370; while

non-residential construction totaled \$21,080.

onth of March in this city total

**VALUE AT \$30,450** 

The offer, submitted to

ater amended to \$33,055.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

qualifications.

ing this afternoon will receive

termine a foreordained result.'

dent. Hammond Coal Co.

dent. Stevens Coal Co.

F.

the scale committee.

craftsmen, free explosives for

sentatives on a new contract.

ed

April 26.

Final Discussions

Navigation Coal Co.



American flour is loaded at a British port for distribution to the needs

unable to get bread for four weeks following the liberation.

over to French authorities for the paid a dollar a pound for oranges were able to bring into the area, which included, besides flour, some People living in resort towns powdered milk, macaroni, coffee on the shores of the Mediterranean and medical supplies. They alone were responsible for the distribution.

But there are things which the average Frenchman cannot figure out. While perfectly aware of the fact that a half-hearted attempt has been made to stop the Black The southern Frenchman does Market, primarily as a sop to public indignation, he also knows that there are trucks loading cognac, champagne and wine while bags of flour are rotting in Toulon for lack of transport.

BLACK MARKET PRICES HIGH Even the low-salaried French-Market once in a while, when he can find the price for what he wants to buy. During my stay here I talked to a cross-section of workers of all kinds, shop employees, stenographers, chauffeurs. All said the same thing 'When you are huneven if you do give up most of your fairs in Nice, the USA has gone own to the youngsters. Who never we beyond its commitments. Very can afford to, we buy meat and shortly after the landing we butter on the Black Market. We brought in sufficient flour to al- can't do this often because prices

president, Volpe Coal Company, and

J. B. Warriner, president, Lehigh

Inglis, who served last year as

chairman; Birtley, Connolly Garner,

Prendergast, Taggart and Warriner

will constitute the wage negotiating

The UMW wage negotiators will include Lewis, John J. O'Leary, vice

president of the UMA; Thomas Kennedy, secretary treasurer; Mi-

chael J. Kosik, president of Dis-trict 1; Mart F. Brennan, president

District 7; Joseph T. Kershetsky, president District 9, and members

Negotiations are scheduled to open

at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Wal

CHARTER MEMBERS

Proposed YMCA Member=

ship Committee to Under-

take Organization

A concentrated effort will be made to obtain at least 500 charter

members in the proposed Young

Women's Christian Association for

greater Waterbury, which will be established by June 1, it was an-

nounced last night by Miss Anne

At the meeting of the committee

held last night at the Community

Chest office. Church street, it was

disclosed that 100 women from va-

istration is May 25, and the mem-

drive will be reported at a meet-

ing of the Provisional committee to

Representatives of the member-

ship committee are currently being

appointed to canvass as many in-

dustries, stores, offices, neighbor-

hoods and communities as possible

drive are asked to send their names, addresses (including zone)

Anne McCarthy, 380 West Main

particular industry, store, or 10-

Names of representatives will be

nnounced as soon as the roster of

**BLASTED YESTERDAY** 

Chungking, April 3 — (UP)

Planes from the 14th Air Force de-stroyed 92 Japanese planes and

damaged 16 others in attacks on

and Monday, a communique said

Shanghai airdrome Sunday

Mustangs also killed 1,200

the Membership Committee is comi

cality which will be covered

SHANGHIA AIRDBOME

Women who may be interested

McCarthy, chairman of the mem-

bership committee.

bership fee \$1 a year.

be held April 15.

committee for the operators.

of the UMW scale committee

dorf-Astoria hotel.

well as ensured the regular dis- ter, \$10 for meat, \$2 for a can of tribution in certain areas, includ- condensed milk, 75c for a cauli-ing Monaco, where civilians had flower. A quart of olice oil even today costs from \$20 to \$22, yet this is a product of the region. It Twenty-two trucks were handed is monstrous to think we have transport of such foodstuffs as we and tangerines when they grow right here in the district."

cannot even fall back on fish to supplement their scanty rations. Most of it goes to the Black Market, where it costs from \$3 to \$6 a pound. The fishing fleet now numbers only about 120 boats, which are mainly gasoline operated. Fishing is prohibited in the combat zone, and the most productive catches are made at night. There never has been enough fish in the area to meet the needs of the pop

The result is that only the weal-thy people of the Cote d'Azur and towns inland, are not hungry, beman is obliged to go to the Black, cause they can afford to pay from \$5 Market once in a while, when he to \$10 for a meal in a Balck Market restaurant.

Yet despite their trials and tribulations men and women in the South of France have retained their natural exuberance and good humor. Even when induced to talk gry or have to feed a family of grow- about their privations they shrug ing children, it is impossible to their shoulders and say "We're gomanage with the official rations, ing through a bad time, but anyway we have our sunshine and ideal climate which the northerners lack. Things somehow seem more bearable under a blue sky. Then too, we take comfort in the thought that the war must end some time soon and that we have seen the last of the hated

## **RULING GIVEN ON** WORKER'S DEATH

Judge McEvoy Remands Case to Compensation Com. for Decision

Superior Court Judge Frank P. McEvoy today ruled compensation payments are due for the fatal injuries sustained by Joseph Rinchiuso, victim of an air-hose joke on July 19, 1943, and remanded the nolled for \$12; Norbert F. Kruglis, case to the workmen's compensation commissioner.

His decision today was a denial fa motion for judgment made by the Commercial Iron and Metal Co. where the accident occurred. The case to the superior court was and appeal by Marie Rinchiuso, widow of the victim, from a finding and award made in favor of the concern.

Compensation Commissioner John O'Connell had ruled the injury was sustained in the course of employment but did not arise out of the course of employment, and denied compensation payment.

Judge McEvoy in his memoran dum stated that it did not appear from the evidence that "the employe had been engaged in horseplay which involved the use of the hose as it finally was fatally used." He stated the evidence warranted an interference that the employer was aware of the conditions which had prevailed, and stated there was constructive knowledge on the part of the employer that no steps were taken "either to prevent its recurrence or to warn others engaged in work of the danger incident to use of it." The amount of compensation was

left to the commissioner Rinchiuso died several days after an air hose was applied to his body by a fellow employe.

#### **4 ESCAPE SERIOUS** rious sections of the country have already become member of the proposed Y. W. The deadline for reg-**INJURY IN MISHAP** The progress of the membership

injuries last night after their automobile turned over on the highway between Plainville and Farmington. They were Andre Hamel, New Britain, and Ed Lupkus, 132 Woodbine street, soldiers returned from overseas recently, and Shirley Brooks, 22 in aiding with the membership Welch street, and Margaret Haggerty, 63 Union street. All were discharged after treatment at St. and telephone numbers to Miss Mary's Hospital. street. It is also suggested that Miss McCarthy be informed of the

Hamel, the driver, told State Police Trooper James Reardon that the accident occurred when he was forced off the road by another car.

#### ANNULMENT ACTION INSTITUTED HERE

An annulment suit was filed in superior court today by Madeline Desena Lynch of Waterbury against Lawrence Sylvester Lynch of the Naval base at Tompkinsville, N. Y., who is now serving a term at Sing Sing prison on a bigamy charge. The complaint points out the deendant had married Ruby Lavini Della Lynch in 1935 and Helen Cas-tellano on July 29, 1944. The mar-riage to the plaintiff was perform-ed Dec. 31, 1944, the court write Japanese troops in a raid on Sin-ed

# FACES CHARGES

Prospective Bride Fails to Appear, Police Arrest Laudinskas Twice

Cupid and Bacchus 'have con-Laudinskas, 57, 336 North Main street into hot water, Atty. Ralph Coppeto explained in city court this morning, after Laudinskas was arraigned before Judge T. E. Conway on two counts of violating the liquor law, and one count of intoxication Laudinskas was notified to be in court yesterday on the first count of violating the liquor law by Vice Squaders Sgt. Joseph McCarthy, Paul Moynihan, and James Stack,

who found liquor in his beer-licens-

d tavern Saturday night. He did not appear in court, Atty. Coppeto explained, because he had a very urgent date; matrimony to wit, thereby forfeiting a \$125 cash bond posted for his appearance. Yet in spite of this sacrifice at the altar of love, there was no marriage, because two are needed to make a marriage, and Laudinskas is only one, Atty. Coppeto contin-ued. which is to say his fiance stood him up.

With this in mind, the events of yesterday afternoon are easily un-derstood. Patrolman Michael Karpleman received a complaint of disturbance in Laudinskas taverr and investigating, he found severa atrons seated at a table with a bottle of whiskey on it, and Lau-dinskas, kicked about by Cupid, now irmly entangled with Bacchusin police court terminology, in the

After Atty. Coppeto's explanation Judge Conway reinstated the for-feited bond and set April 17 for a hearing on the three charges.

### **NOTICE OF APPEAL** IN PARKING CASE

Salyatore Boiano Protests Imposition of \$12 Fine in Police Court

Salvatore Boiano, 49, 89 Woodward street, appealed to common pleas court after he was fined \$12 on a charge of double parking b Judge T. E. Conway in city court this morning. Patrolman John Donahue testi

fied that he arrested Boiano after was blocking traffic on West Main street near the Mattatuck Historical society building yesterday afternoon.

Boiano told the court that he was waiting for two patients he had taken to a doctor in the Lilley building, and he could not move because they were expecting him to be there. He said he told the officer to move a driverless car which was double-parked in front of him, which was preventing a legally postponed by Judge Frank P. Mc-parked car from emerging to make Evoy until May 22 because of the

132 Locust street, assault, continued to April 5: Claude G. Sousa 45, 70 Linden street, driving under the influence and evading responsibility, continued to April 17; Francis W. Levesque, 33, Jackson street, Thomaston, failure to signal 25, 59 Chambers street, driving while under suspension, continued to April 4, passing a stop sign, \$6 bond called; Anatole Pilon, 34, 60 Washington street, passing a red cliar to the one which led to the first light, \$6 bond called; Edward Turn- delay, it was indicated. A private er. 32, 593 Plank road, parking violations, \$10 bond called; Jane Lovejoy, 33, Middlebury, Charles Saunders, 47, Cooke street, parking within 25 feet of an intersection, \$6 bonds called; Ottavio Magi, 49, 2836 East Main street, Gustin Rabkio 31, 20 Anderson street, Antonio Citrinite, 28, 108 Benefit street, Joseph Biron, 54, 18 Idylwood avenue parking violations, \$5 bonds called

### QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Quit Claim Deeds Valentine J. Blacker, John F. Blacker and Mary E. Donnelly to Robert V. Blacker, land on Beacon street.

Joe Ogen to Antanina Padaigis, land on Chipman street.
Pasquale Parrilo, a. k. a. Pasquale Parrillo to Giulia Parrillo. land on Wolcott street. Mary A. Quinn to Mary A. Sheridan, land on River street. Mortgage Deeds

Eric J. Breau and Alice A. Breau to David F. Kelly and Doris L. Kelly, land on Charle-voux street, \$4,000. Nicholas R. DiPietro and Carmela G. DiPietro, to the Water-bury Building & Loan Association, Inc. land on Wolcott street,

Otto F. Lucas and August H. Lucas to the Thomaston Savings Bank, property on Cliff street,

Paul Longo and Anna Longo to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waterbury, property on Birch street, \$4,500. Guila Parrillo to the First Federal Savin & Loan Association, property on Wolcott street, \$4,

. Mary A. Sheridan to The Waterbury National Bank, Trustee, River street, \$2,000.

Releases of Mortgages
Bridgeport People's Savings
Bank to Nicholas R. DiPietro and Carmela G. DiPietro. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waterbury and Pasquale Parrillo, a. k. a. Pasquale Parrillo. Arthur P. Hickcox to Eric J. and Alice A. Breau.

William H. Jones to Lucien E. Morris Kosersky & Sons, Inc. to Nicholas R. DiPietro et ux. Waterbury Building and Loan Association, Inc. to Anthony Como and Vincent J. Giannetti. The Waterbury Savings bank also released five mortgages on the properties of the following

Peter and Eva Stephonavitcz, Kate Melnik, Valere and Albina Chouinard, Margaret Sullivan, and Antonio Galane and Giusep-

## 'JILTED' GROOM | Hamilton Park Road Not Public Highway

Accused Driver Given Discharge in Court Under Unusual Circumstances; Civil Action Also Filed

of an accident on that road. South Main street, who was fined in week, and decision was reserved. city court Jan. 12. The car of the accused was involved in a collision with one operated by Eileen McDon-

Prosecuting Atty. William J. Lar-kin pointed out the street is listed as a road and not as a public highway by the city, and consequently LeoGrande can not be accused of violating a motor vehicle law which pertains to public highways.

# **18 More Youth**

**Enlistments Continue to** Mount in Waterbury Sector, Records Show

Eighteen young men from this rea enlisted in the Navy during the past week, Chief Charles A. Brougham, of the local Navy Recruiting office, has announced The men are: Fred Murphy,

Granger street, Leon Lawton, 1202 Baldwin street, John Wolkowski, 129 Ledgeside avenue, Lawrence Rogers, 18 Summer street, Walter Phelan, 107 Mansfield avenue, William Cunningham, 165 Buckingham street, and Jacob Reihl, 24 Vernon street. Also Salvatore Trigilia, 72 Griggs street, Irving Goldberg, 90 Plaza avenue, Robert Slomwitz, 63 Herkmer street, John Cronan, 460 Farmington avenue, Frederick Alfeter, 164

Washington avenue, and Angelo Veneziano, 35 Ward street. Thomas Egan, 94 Highland avenue, Watertown, and Robert Stults, South street, Litchfield, were also accepted for service in the Navy.

Chestnut street, Edward Schnal, 295

Wolcott street, Leonard Pietro, 352

Because Hamilton Park road is of the accused was found not guilty not classified as a public highway of the charges of reckless driving, by the city engineering department, operating without a license, and viospired this fine spring to get Frank a discharge was ordered in common lations of the rules of the road, and pleas court today in the case of a a motion for discharge made by his driver who was charged with motor counsel, Atty. Michael A, Ciano, was vehicle law violations as the result granted by Judge Thomas Molloy. On an accident on that road.

One civil action arising from the

The unusual angle arose in the Hamilton park road collision was case of Rocco LeoGrande, 64, of 318 heard in common pleas court last Several others are pending in local

courts. Other dispositions at the common pleas court criminal session were made today as follows: Anthony Ciaramella, negligent

homicide, continued to June term; Carroll Clark, violation of the motor vehicle law, continued to June; Nicholas Impresa, non-support, continued to June; Adrien Methe, op-erating under the influence of liquor, withdrawn; Oliver Gomes, evading responsibility, withdrawn; Joseph Albino, violating rules of road, nolle: Thomas Lewis, intoxi-cation and resistance, continued; Harry Posypanko, assault and breach of peace, continued to June; Nich-olas Guerrera, operating under the influence of liquor, not guilty plea, jury trial elected; John F. Savahe, assault and breach of the peace, not guilty plea, jury trial selected; Robert Davis, 30-day jail sentence on plea of guilty to charge of breach of peace and nolle on charge of resistance; Joseph H. Myden, reckless driving, fined \$5 on plea of guilty; Roosevelt Blanchard, suspended sentence on speeding charge and \$5 fine on charge of passing red light; J. Harry Laskey, non-support, continued.

## ORONOKE CLUB IN **MONTHLY SESSION**

The Oronoke Community club will hold its monthly meeting to-morrow night at 8 p. m. at the clubrooms in the Oronoke school. New applications for membership will be accepted, and Harold Yarrington will explain the liability insurance entitled to members. A social will be held at the conclusion of the business meeting, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Royal Govain will preside.

## **Another Postponement** Likely In Murder Case

of Domenic Coscia, who is accused ers from the New Haven County of the slaying of Adolph Cyr, was jail. indicated today in superior court.

where the accused made an unexpected appearance.
State's Attorney William B. Fitz-ington avenue. gerald stated the case had been inavailability of a particular wit Other cases: Joseph Trotman, 21, ness, and asked Judge John A. Cornell to confirm that assignment today.

> Defense Attorney Edward Mascolo stated there was no objection "at this time" to the assignment, but added that whether or not the hearing would be ready to start on that day depended on circumstances which have not yet been cleared. A request for a further postponement would be based on reason sim-

court hearing had been conducted on the original request, and the cause of the postponement was never officially revealed.

The jurist approved the trial date set by Judge McEvoy, it was indicated, however, that it may be subject to change. Coscia, who was neatly dressed

in a navy blue suit, light blue shirt, and dark blue tie, sat in the prisoner's pen in the courtroom during the brief hearing. He listened to some of the other criminal cases on the docket, and then adjourned to the jury room for a conference with his lawyer. He was brought

### LIEUT. JOYCE IN **PACIFIC SECTOR**

Cheshire, April 3—Word has been received by Mrs. Patrick Joyce, Maple avenue, that her daughter Lt. (j. g.) Norberta Joyce, Navy Nurse Corps; has left for service in the Pacific with the Air Evacuation Units. Lt. Joyce, who has been training at Alameda, Caif., has served at the Banana river, Fla., and Broklyn, N. Y., Naval hospitals.

Lt. John Erskine is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Erskine, Milldale road. Lt. Erskine is stationed in Boston.

#### NORTH END COMMUNITY **CLUB TO AID DRIVES**

The North End will be canvassed intensively for scrap paper by the North End Community club it was announced last night after a meeting in the basement of St. Lucy's church. Support was also pledged for the National Clothing Drive and plans were made for membership drive in May. James Jannitto, pres-ident, presided

#### **BOND DRIVE LEADERS** ARRANGING MEETING

Major J. Peter Costigan and Harry Michaels, chairman and co-chairman of the retail division of the Seventh War Loan drive have announced the call for the weekly meeting of the division for Thursmeeting of the division for Thursday, April 5 at 11 p. m. at the Eiton.

Plans for participation in the coming campaign will be stressed further. The division has been meeting for the past four months in anticipation of its activities in the forthcoming drive. No local quotas have yet been set for the Waterbury share of the national wartime effort

Possibility of a further postpone- here today by the deputy sheriffs ment of the first degree murder trial who also transported other prison-

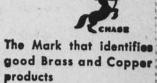
Coscia is accused of the shot-

AWAITING OWNER Six women's fur pieces found Saturday, are awaiting identification by the owners at Police Headquarters, Chief Inspection Joseph R. Bend-



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