A charge of discrimination be- Caverno, past 80 years old, stepped cause of union activities is to be forward at a tea in the Ballard lations Board against Lake Wash-Rationing Board lations Board against Lake Washington Shipyards by the Seattle Metal Trades Council, I. A. Sandvigen, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, Local 79, said today.

The charge is understood to be an outgrowth of a labor dispute involving a shop steward at the shipyard. An arbitration board recently decided the case in favor of L. W. S.

Favoritism Denied
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Shipyard officials denied discrimination.

"In the case of the shop steward the decision was rendered by a three-man arbitration board, two of whom were I abor men," a spokesman for the company said. "We feel the decision of the board should be respected.

"If this proposed charge relates to other cases, we have not been advised of them. We never have interfered with the legitimate rights of any shop steward."

Sandvigen said his union repeatedly has asked for a conference with the shipyard management to discuss activities of the Shop Stewards' Council, and the company spokesman replied that on November 16 the Metal Trades Council subsequently extended its recognize the Shop Stewards' Council.

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Prisoners Buy Bonds,

TRENTON, N. J., March 23—(P)—Viewpoint, bi-monthly magazine published by the inmates of New Jersey state prison, said today that a survey of 160 penal institutions in the country showed that prisoners had purchased \$2,598,930 worth of war bonds and contributed 44,635 pints of blood to the Red Cross as of December 31, 1943.

Questionnaires were sent to 293 institutions, but 133 had not answered by the time the magazine went to press, the Viewpoint editors said.

Two Officers

Forced Her To Sell Automobile

Woman Charges

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said.

SPOKANE, March 23.—(P)—A former Red Cross worker, suing to recover her automobile or \$500 in damages, testified in Superior Court yesterday that a city police officer and State Patrol sergeant forced her to sell her car for \$500 less than it was worth.

The plaintiff, Miss Louise Knowlton, formerly of Caldwell, Idaho, is suing Police Sergt, Harrison W. is suing Police Serge, Harrison mother did not look at Lonezgam.

Cox. She testified Cox and Serge. Her testimony was brief and there was no cross-examination. forced her to sell the car to Cox for \$550 after she was arrested on a negligent-driving charge last

Miss Knowlton told Judge R. M. tomobile-passenger train crash at Webster the officers informed her an Albany crossing last night killed that if she did not sell the car they would see that she was fired from her job. that she would require the car, slightly injured his two her job. that she would require the car, slightly injured his two er's license revoked.

Miss Knowlton said she now is employed at the Army Air Depot

Gas Board Aide, RETURN OF More Than 80, Wins Honor Pin

Dignified and gracious, Miss Coro SALT LAKE CITY, March 23. #1-Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, asserted oday that when the military situalion" that Japanese-Americans noved from the Pacific Coast states

"should have the right to go back to their former homes if they choose to do so." choose to do so."
"There are groups on the West
Coast," Myer said in an address
prepared for delivery at a luncheon
meeting of Salt Lake City Civic
Clubs, "who have been campaigning for months to stir up sentiment
to keen the evacues permanently o keep the evacuees permanently

"The plague of intolerance which they have fostered has spread into

Mrs. Frederick C. Fraser, 6/01 12th Ave. N. W., supervisor of vol-unteers for the board, arranged the tea to acquaint the workers, who serve on different days, with each federal Communications Commis-sery of the serve of the sion termed "wholly false" today charges made before a congres-sional committee that he delayed Give Blood Victim's Mother the Army's establishment of minia-ture broadcasting stations in

been invited to attend a caucus Sunday, at 2 o'clock, Represent-atives H. C. Armstrong, leader of the House majority, said today. Senator Mon C. Wallgren will at-October 24 after a telephone conversation with the victim's mother, Mrs. Lucille Burton, the witness

said.

Mrs. Burton, called to the stand, calmly described how Captain Elser broke in the door after "we knocked and knocked but got no Armstrong said that the main Armstrong said that the main reason for the caucus was to reason pearl necklace, the victim's mother did not look at Lonergan.

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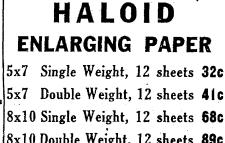
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