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Olympic National Forest closure again is in effect, Supervisor Cary B. Neal said yesterday. The closure was lifted recently but the new notice countermands that action and again requires registration be fore entry into the forest.



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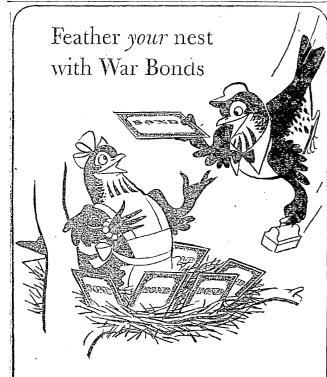
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nearly 90 per cent of the henequen crop of Yucatan. Mexico's internal needs have suffered from this di-

the ceiling price in the United 15-inch rifles joined in the bom-States. Washington buys the fiber bardment. at 9 cents a pound, resells it to Casualties have been the heaviest American defense plants at the of any in the Mediterranean lower ceiling price of 8% cents, fighting, and absorbs the loss.

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Growers Rap Price

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Growers complain that 9 cents is too low because inflation has hit Mexico and their costs have kited. So far, American officials have resisted all pressure for an upward revision of the contract figure which runs for the war's duration, or at least until May 1945, if peace should come suddenly.

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expect (and undoubtedly never has expected) Mexico to pay the same price, even proportionately, in this carried them more than 15 miles

war that we are paying. carried them more than 15 miles
Observers call that realism. To in 24 hours.

were American citizens, but they later reports that the German at-still were Mexicans. The president called this Mexico's "human con-

made between Washington and Mexico City during the past 13 months, 65,000 Mexican peasants and laborers are being shipped to vast and scattered sections of the United States to help harvest crops, plow the fields, herd sheep, ice re-frigerator cars and do unskilled labor along the railroad rights-ofway. Approximately 50,000 have already been recruited. The remain-

der will be sent in coming weeks. The Mexicans have been assigned to nearly every state west of the Mississippi River.

Outcome Is in Doubt

Many of these peasants have been earning as much as \$50 and \$60 a week in these emergency American jobs, more money than they had seen in six months or a year before. They wear shoes, sleep in beds, eat nourishing meals and get free medical care and insurance. Their most probable reaction when they get back to their miserably poor milpas-cornfields-will be discontent. On paper, the Mexi-can government has plans to center them in modernized agricultural communities, lend and sell them farm machinery and encourage them to increase the crops; Mexico's internal economy is based on agriculture but now it doesn't pro-duce enough to feed itself.

A serious hitch in this plan developed when the United States, busy with other things, failed to provide the machinery. That situa-tions is being slowly adjusted. What the social ramifications of the project will be, nobody can safely say. (Copyright, 1943.) (To Be Continued)

Bothell Man, 88, Is Accepted For Jury Duty

Henry Coker, 88 years old, a re-tired Bothell lumberman and build-ing contractor, one of the oldest jurors ever to be called in King County Superior Court, was accepted yesterday after he told an attorney questioning him that he

is "fit as a fiddle and still going strong." Coker added that he has served on virtually every kind of jury duty from Justice Court to federal grand

jury.
"I had not expected to be called back again at 88," he said. "Now that I'm here, I'll stay around and show some of these youngsters how

Allies Resume Offensive

Warships Continue Attack

U. S. Editor Returns

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(P)—Paul version of supply, but many Mexican processing plants are handling the crop en route to the States and large thereby able to keep operating. Henequen happens to be the one tay of several weeks in Britain veriting on political and military is having from Mexica at a subsiliary is having from this diWith unchallengeable control of which unchallengeable control of the sea, the Allies exploited the sea, the Allies explo writing on political and military is buying from Mexico at a subsistance of the Allied war effort in dized price. That is, the price paid the United Kingdom.

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At least four German divisions had been identified in the action

No Opposition in South

is large. It is being paid for in Montgomery's Eighth Army, rac-cash. But Mexico is paying a price ing dramatically up the Italian west too. Ironically, the cash, although coast, with the Italian toe behind it, needed to build Mexico's postwar passed through the ancient fishing future, is only complicating home-front problems because now with miles air line southeast of Agronormal consumer goods unavail-poli, the southern anchor of Gen-able it is causing inflation. The eral Clark's position, Allied head-

United States Army; many have center of the Allied line near Eboli [allen in battle and others will fall, and, apparently spent, were digging Many of this number undoubtedly in in the higher ground, and by

(A D. N. B. broadcast from Ber-lin said German troops had stormed tribution" to the war.

Although it probably will not see action abroad, the Mexican army is being reorganized, enlarged and modernized. But there is another army of which little has been heard. It is the army of Mexican farmhands and track workers laboring in the United States to ease the war manpower shortage.

Under two bilateral agreements made between Washington and line said German troops had stormed radio call one day in mid-Atlantic, Persano, at the mouth of the Sele relates Otis Frank Bryan, vice president of Transcontinental & the Allied front. Seventeen American Seventeen American and track workers laboring in the United States to ease the war manpower shortage.

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(Continued From Page One) prisoners," the communique said, he north and to free Italy from destroyed an 8,000-ton transport

most daring tactics of the war and accepting "suicide" assignments as a matter of course, headquarters

lap Teacher's Laundry May Cause Strike

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 16.—(UP)—Maintenance employes at Smith College refused today to wash the clothing of Dr. Schuchi Kusaka, a Japanese alien, and threatened a general strike in pro-test against his appointment to the Physics Department.

Hundreds of townspeople, somof whom lost their sons at Guadal-canal, supported the 200 maintenance workers in contesting Kusaka's appointment, which was rec-ommended by Miss Wu Chien-shiung, a Chinese teacher of physics.

Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, in charge of Wave training at Smith College, appealed to the workers not to strike, warning that the Navy would be forced to take action if a strike occurred. Herbert J. Davis, college presi

dent, and Prof. Oliver Larkin, head of the College Teachers' Union, re-Observers call that realism. To the average Mexican, as to most Latin Americans, the war is not his war but ours. He has agreed to make some contribution toward winning it, largely because his government has said so. But he does not expect that contribution to be minimized or unappreciated.

11,000 Enter U. S. Army
Yet Mexico's role in the fight is not flippant, it is real. In convening the 39th congress September 1, President Manuel Avila Camacho revealed that more than 11,000 Mexicans had been enrolled in the United States Army; many have

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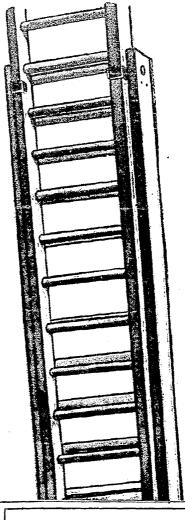
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