Torrance Herald

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HOW WILL YOU VOTE TUESDAY?

— An Editorial —

With guns pointed at us across both oceans, ready to open fire upon the least provocation whenever conditions are opportune to Germany and Japan, this is no time for loyal Americans to be apathetic about voting.

Let no one be mistaken. There is real danger ahead and evidences of sabotage and fifth column activities have been detected right here in Torrance and Lomita. In the interests of national defense, we cannot at this time be more specific as it would hamper the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But as Ugene Blalock, deputy district attorney, so well said recently before the Torrance Rotary Club, "we don't have to worry so much about the fifth column if the rest of us will stiffen our spinal column." There is no doubt about the loyalty of the vast majority of American citizens, but it's the organized minorities that threaten trouble. And if the usual custom holds true, less than 15 percent of the citizens who should vote at Tuesday's election will no doubt decide the winning ticket. This is due to negligence in registering and neglect in voting.

And all the questionable candidates are not on the Democratic ticket, either. There are "pinks" in the Republican ranks too, and unless the complacent G.O.P. voters get out in force, there is a good chance that we will have to choose between "two radicals" at the November election. This is particularly true of Washington representatives.

It is not the purpose of this newspaper to attempt to tell anyone how to vote, as that is everyone's privilege. Nor does the editor of this newspaper feel that his judgment is any better than many of his subscribers, particularly if they have the same opportunity to know the facts and the candidates.

But such is not the case. To many the names on Tuesday's primary ballot are just so many names. The majority of voters have neither met the candidates nor do they know their motives and purposes. Naturally, it is difficult to know for whom to vote.

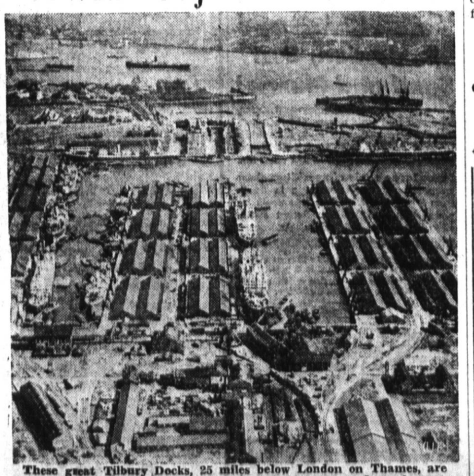
On the other hand, most of the candidates whose names appear on the ballot have been into this newspaper office during the past two months. We have talked with them and at least know something about them. For this reason, and because it is so important at this critical time that SAFE and SANE people whose loyalty to the republic is beyond any doubt be elected to office that we recommend the nomination of Clara N. Colden as representative in Congress on the Democratic ticket, and Clitton A. Hix, as representative in Congress on the Republican ticket.

Because of his proven service to this community, particularly in lifting the tax burden on the Alondra Park district, the donation of the site next to the Torrance Health Center so that it may be used as a youths' recreation center, and the numerous helpful services provided for Lomita we heartily recommend the retention of Supervisor Oscar Hauge.

The election of Ugene U. Blalock to Judge of the Superior Court, Office No. 5, is also recommended.

We have no recommendations to make on candidates to the State Assembly nor the office of District Attorney. However, John T. Rawls seems to have the edge on the Assembly race; and Buron Fitts is going to be hard to beat for re-election.

A Vital Objective for Nazis



These great Tilbury Docks, 25 miles below London on Thames, are an extremely vital military objective to raiding Nazi planes because Germany hopes to cut off Britain from colonial supplies.

Whiskey Administered by Maberley Saves Life of Dying Horse Here

It took a quart of top-grade whiskey but the horse was saved.

And it took Albert Lambert Maberley—whose life-story is published for the first time in the adjoining column—to diagnose the animal's near-fatal illness and direct the administering of the liquor that literally put the horse on his feet again.

D. N. Edwards out in East Torrance had about given up hope for his best horse when Maberley took over the case at the suggestion of a Herald staff-member. The animal was dying of pneumonia and four days and nights of desperate treatment by Edwards and a skilled veterinary had failed to bring any appreciable improvement.

Maberley took one look at the expiring horse and ordered a quart of whiskey. Edwards was amazed at the prescription but Maberley insisted he knew what could cure the animal. In small doses and with Edwards' help, he poured it down the horse's nostrils.

The result was a miracle to the despairing owner. Later, Maberley said he learned many strange cures for animals of all kinds while living in Africa—the least of which is good Scotch for equine pneumonia victims.

COLLEGE fashions, unless we are mistaken, are going to appeal to many not of college age or over it. For instance, for country goers or walkers in the park on brisk autumn days, the August Harper's Bazaar features among other styles the black and white wool shepherd check, a velveteen collar on the jacket, patch pockets and a red leather belt. High white socks, clocked in red, are much less trying with such a short skirt.

Advertisement for new drug store in Kansas City emphasizes that their self-service units do not include radios, auto accessories, women's hosiery, haberdashery or toys. Just a plain drug store without any stock.

"Public Notices"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 196577

Estate of JOSEPH A. LOUIS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Louis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Otto B. Willett, her attorney, 1313 Sartori, City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 21, 1940.

TINA M. LOUIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

OTTO B. WILLETT, Attorney
1313 Sartori
Torrance, California.
(33,762)
Aug. 22-29-Sept. 5-12

Dark Continent Gave London-Born Resident Adventurous Career

(Continued from Page 1)

at men years his junior for their sedentary lives.

On His Own at 15

"Get out, walk around, work! Keep young and don't forget—rub your head with kerosene and you'll save your hair!" he admonishes them. "Don't get old—poor fellow, where does it hurt the most?" he chuckles.

Maberley was born in great, grey London Jan. 16, 1858. His people were well off and they used to go to Cairo, Egypt, every winter on account of his sister's health. His father had property in England. Young Alfred went with them, sailing out of foggy Britain into the dazzling blue of the Mediterranean and so to the land of the pyramids and Pharoahs. In England he attended Westminster Abbey Choir school until he was 12 or 13 and then when he was 15 his African adventure began.

The Maberley family had come to Egypt for their regular stay. He was allowed to go up the Nile alone — accompanied by trusted native bearers—to take a look at the Sahara Desert. Then Africa, mother of continents, land of mystic distances and strange peoples, lured him on. He continued on into the Belgian Congo thru the jungles, arrived without a cent to get back to Cairo.

No Trouble to Young Alf

He sent for money to return home but when Father Maberley responded young Alfred had already planned to trek deeper into the Dark Continent. The money went to buy supplies for a safari thru strange Matabeleland, weird Mashonaland, down the Kalahari Desert to Bechuanaland. The young Britisher pushed on—to Griqualand, to the Orange Free State then under control of the Boers, to Basutoland and—diamonds.

He made his way by trading—and he must have driven some amazing bargains to have traveled the great distances of jungle, desert, bush and mountains, a stripling youth with the sound of London's Bow bells in his ears.

"I made out alright," he says. "The natives were friendly and I learned their languages and dialects. The Europeans were always glad to see a white man and I didn't have any trouble."

Loses Track of Family

The diamond mines were in their hey-dey in Africa as young Maberley trudged and rode south and soon he was started on a career of diamond-digging. Those most precious of gems were easy to find—to hear Maberley tell it you almost could pick them off the ground.

"You know how to look for diamonds, no? Well, you look for garnets — that's right — garnets. And where you find garnets, you find diamonds!"

He made a good stake in diamond-digging and then went after gold. When he was 20 he dropped his pick and shovel and went to British Kaffraria to stop a native uprising. Then back to the Vaal River where he continued his operations and "started many another poor man in the business."

He married in Cape Colony and became the father of six children—but today he doesn't know if any of them are alive. His wife died and he went further south to Kleinkarroopan where he contacted the Strangler.

Natives Go On Binge

That meeting was the most dramatic episode in his life and he delights in telling:

"I am the only man who ever escaped a Strangler's hands alive!"

This is the yarn: When he was about 35 and a man of fair fortune in Africa, he decided one day to inspect a farm he had purchased for $5,000 in Griqualand. He gathered together some native porters for the trek. The night before the party was to take out across the veldt, the native Griquas had a drinking bout and, to judge from Maberley's comments, when Griquas drink they practically drown themselves in super-potent liquor.

Early in the morning Maberley gave the order to start but his personal servant—one of the carousing Griquas of the night before—sullenly informed his master he would not go. The native left and soon the manager appeared to inform Maberley that the man refused his pay and wanted to see "the Boss" in person. Maberley went toward the manager's kraal.

"Mauler" Maberley in Action

"Then the Griqua came at me. Before you could say 'knife' he had me down, straddled my chest and was strangling me with his bare hands. I realized instantly I was a victim of a Strangler—a member of one of two homicidal tribes who took blood vows to strangle white men selected at a council. The council must have been held during the drinking bout and I had been singled out then.

"The manager who saw the Strangler attack me bolted into the bush. I had nothing in me hands to hit the Strangler with but I began beating him in the head with me fists. Then the wife of the sheriff happened by and she dragged the Strangler off me.

"The native, his head was almost beaten to a pulp—I was a strong man in those days and I beat him as no other man has ever been beaten before—was taken to Kimberley to a hospital where he stayed for six weeks. I had beaten a Strangler at his own game—the only man in the world to escape their powerful hands."

Lucky Maberley continued his African experiences in Kimberley where he saw the first Boer War at first hand. When the second Boer War was on he was in England. He left Africa about 26 years ago, went back to England and then sailed again for the Dark Continent to close out his diamond diggings and seek more adventure in Canada and America.

Life Continues at 82

He landed in Canada and then came to San Francisco. In Los Angeles he helped strengthen the Boy Scout movement and organized two troops which are still active today. He knew Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, in Africa and won that famed youth worker's praise for his efforts to expand the Scout program in this country.

Maberley engaged in various business ventures, chiefly in the role of financial backer, in Los Angeles county. He helped one man found a thriving bakery, another to enter the building trade and so on. He became a U. S. citizen and, about 15 years ago, he married Elizabeth Shirley and came to Torrance.

Mrs. Maberley, a charming, well-educated woman with a gift for poetry, passed away here about five years ago. Maberley keeps busy looking after his property in Torrance and insisting that potential bald-pates try his kerosene cure for their noggins.

He's crammed a lot of life into 82 years and, judging from his hale and hearty appearance, there's a lot of life left in the old boy yet.

—Want Ads 25c—

No. Torrance Residents Compliment Hauge at Party in School House

A crowd of over 200 residents of North Torrance came out to express their appreciation to Supervisor Oscar Hauge Tuesday evening for the help he has given them in easing the Alondra Park special assessment burden on their property.

The party, arranged by Mrs. Lela Gonner, included a number of Torrance city officials. Supervisor Hauge was introduced by Mayor Tom F. McGuire. The affair was held in the Perry avenue school. Refreshments were served following a talk by Dr. Hauge.

PUT UP A GOOD FRONT

Wherever you are your appearance counts. Always look your best by sending clothes regularly to us. It'll please you to have them come back looking like new.

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED 50¢ WOMEN'S PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED and PRESSED

Whites Slightly Higher

ROYALE CLEANERS & DYERS
1344 Post Ave.
Across from Library Ph. 370 for pickup & delivery

Summer Time is Salad Time at SAFEWAY

Warm weather calls for lots of salads. And salads call for plenty of farm-fresh green foods and creamy-fresh dressings. Your Safeway grocer is featuring both at low prices.

Stop in at Safeway today and buy an assortment of farm-fresh produce and some of your favorite kinds of salad dressings. You will please your family by serving some variety of salad every day.

MAYONNAISE Nu Made Brand Made of top quality ingredients. Every jar is dated. (Quart size jar priced at 37c) pint jar 21¢

MIRACLE WHIP Combination of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing. (Quart size jar priced at 32c) pint jar 21¢

Pierre French Dressing Carefully blended, delicously spiced. (16-oz. size priced at 20c) 8-oz. bottle 11¢

Piedmont Mayonnaise High grade, real mayonnaise. (Quart size jar priced at 35c) pint jar 19¢

Duchess Salad Dressing Combination of mayonnaise and boiled dressing. (Quart size jar, 26c) pint jar 17¢

Cascade Salad Dressing Made with quality ingredients. Every jar is dated. (Quart jar, 25c) pint jar 13¢

ABSOLUTE FRESHNESS — This necessary attribute of any good salad dressing is your assurance in all dressings sold by SaYeway. Buy where you can be certain of freshness.

"RELISH THESE" Read Julia Lee Wright's article on relishes in this week's issue of the FAMILY CIRCLE MAGAZINE . . . Free at your neighborhood Safeway!

PICNIC FOODS

Fresh Bread	Julia Lee Wright's 1½-lb. loaf, 9c	1-lb. loaf	7c
Peanut Butter	Beverly Brand 2-lb. jar, 25c	1-lb. jar	15c
Tillamook Cheese		per lb.	22c
Kraft Spreads	Choice of Kay, Limburger, or Pimiento	5-oz. jar	15c
Old English or Requelort	5-oz. jar 19c	Packed in Swanky Swig jars	
Tuna	Chicken of the Sea Fancy light. No. ½	47c	No. ¼ can 11c
Grated Tuna	Chicken of The Sea	2 cans	No. ½ 25c
Cudahy's Tang	All Pork Frankfurt	2	12-oz. can 45c
Pik-Nik Potatoes	Shoestring Type		4-oz. can 10c

CANNED FRUITS & JUICES

Apricots	Valley Gold Brand Whole, Unpeeled		No. 2½ can 15c
Peaches	Castle Crest Sliced or Halved	2	No. 2½ cans 23c
Halved Pears	Harper House		No. 2½ 17c
Grapefruit	Glenn Aire Brand		No. 2 can 10c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	2	No. 2 cans 13c
Grape Juice	Church's Brand quart size, 23c		pint bottle 17c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Sugar Belle Peas	Fancy Blended		No. 2 can 10c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's No. 2½ Tin in tomato sauce. (Reg.-size cans, 6 for 19c)	3	16-oz. cans 19c
Asperagus	Stokely's All Green Tips		10½-oz. can 17c
Stokely's Beets	Shoestring Variety		No. 2 can 10c
Cut Green Beans	Phillip's Brand	3	No. 2 cans 20c
Diced Carrots	Great Value		8-oz. can 5c
Emerald Bay Spinach			No. 2½ can 10c
Tomatoes	Stokely's Solid Pack	2	No. 2½ cans 25c

SNOWDRIFT Pure vegetable shortening. For baking or for frying. 1-pound can 16c 3-pound can 45c

LIPTON'S TEA Quality black tea, packed in familiar yellow package. Note price. ½-lb. box 20c ¼-pound package 38c Small box 8c

PALMOLIVE SOAP. Keep that schoolgirl complexion. 3 bars for 17c (Price ex-tax .05202; sales tax .00165)

LUX FLAKES 5-ounce pkg. 9c 12½-oz. pkg. 21c Price ex-tax .06738 sales tax .00202 Price ex-tax .20188 sales tax .00612

Fudge Wave ICE CREAM Special flavor of Party Pride Ice Cream - - - to be available for a few days only. Made of fudge syrup and vanilla ice cream. Per Quart 25¢

Coffee Values!

AIRWAY COFFEE Mellow mild blend, ground to your order at the time of purchase.	per lb.	12¢
NOB HILL COFFEE Delicious blend of the world's finest coffees. Note low price at Safeway.	per lb.	16¢
EDWARDS COFFEE Your choice of drip or regular grinds. (2-pound size can priced at 39c)	1-lb. can	20¢

TYPICAL SAFEWAY VALUES

Knox Gelatin	Sparkling Acidulated	small pkg.	19c
Jell-well	Gelatin Dessert Assorted Flavors	2 pkgs. for	7c
Yolo Tomato Catsup		14-oz. bottle	10c
Baking Chocolate	Hershey Brand	8-oz. cake	10c
Cherub Milk	Small Cans 5 for 23c	4 tall cans	23c
Royal Satin	Shortening 3-lb. can	39c	1-lb. can 15c
Log Cabin Syrup	25-oz. can	27c	12-oz. can 14c
Brown Derby Beer (Price ex-tax, .06953; sales tax, .00697)	Bottles Extra	4	11-oz. bottles 27c
32-oz. bottle 16c	Price ex-tax, .15586; sales tax, .00468		
IN CANS No Deposit	3 12-oz. cans 25c	Price ex-tax, .08095; sales tax, .00242	
ROYAL	3 11-oz. cans 25c	Price ex-tax, .08095; sales tax, .00242	
PILSNER	3 bottles 25c		

NOTE! Beer is offered for sale only in Safeway stores licensed to sell it.

GEREALS

Kellogg All Bran	16-oz. box 16c	10-oz. box	11c
Corn Kix	Delicious New Breakfast Food	2	7-oz. boxes 21c
Albers Corn Flakes		2	8-oz. pkg. 9c
Comet Rice	White or Brown 2-lb. box, 35c		1-lb. box 8c

SOAPS, CLEANSERS, ETC.

White King	Laundry Soap	5	regular bars 14c
(Price ex-tax, .02718; sales tax, .00068)			
GIANT SIZE 3 for 10c	Price ex-tax, .03256; sales tax, .00007		
Holly Cleanser	In the Big Red Can	3	cans for 10c
(Price ex-tax, .03256; sales tax, .00097)			
Ivory Snow	For Silks & Woolens		12½-oz. pkg. 21c
(Price ex-tax, .03383; sales tax, .00612)			
Dash Granulated Soap			25-oz. box 21c
(Price ex-tax, .03956; sales tax, .00612)			
Su-Purb Soap	Granulated Condensed		24-oz. box 18c
(Price ex-tax, .17478; sales tax, .00528)			
30-oz. pkg. 35c	Price ex-tax, .33990; sales tax, .01020		
White Magic	Scientific Cleanser		quart bottle 9c
(Price ex-tax, .08730; sales tax, .00262)			
½-gallon bottle 16c	Price ex-tax, .16534; sales tax, .00496		
Sani-Flush	Toilet Bowl Cleaner		22-oz. can 14c
(Price ex-tax, .13592; sales tax, .00408)			

LETTUCE CRISP CLEAN Crisp, clean, sweet lettuce. Excellent for summer salads. Certified Fresh. lb. 4¢

CUCUMBERS Long, green, crisp cucumbers for salad. Certified First-Morning Fresh. lb. 3¢

CELERY LOCALLY GROWN Locally grown, crisp, tender stalks, for salads. Certified First-Morning Fresh. lb. 5¢

CARROTS EVEN-SIZED Even-sized, smooth-skinned, crisp, sweet carrots. First-Morning Fresh. lb. 3¢

PEARS LAKE COUNTY BARTLETTS Lake County fruit, fine flavored mountain grown pears. Perfect for salads. lb. 5¢

GRAPES Sweet, juicy, firm-fleshed Muscats. Excellent for salads 3 lbs. 10¢

GRAPES Firm, ripe, sweet Thompson Seedless grapes. Note price. 4 lbs. 10¢

POTATOES Your choice of Burbanks or Russets. No. 1 quality. 10 lbs. 19¢

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

At Safeway you can be sure to get better meats — they're guaranteed to please you or every penny will be refunded. Through careful control, from selection of top grades of meats until you make your purchase, Safeway is able to make this guarantee. Serve Safeway meats today.

FANCY FRYERS lb. 29¢ Fancy quality, dry-picked, milk-fed colored chickens, for frying. Serve chicken often.

COLORED HENS lb. 25¢ Milk-fed, dry-picked, colored hens to stew or fricassee. Note low price at Safeway.

SLICED BACON ea. 11¢ Un-x-id brand, the finer bacon. Packed in half-pound Cellophane wrapped packages.

BOILING BEEF Meaty cuts from plate rib of Guaranteed beef. lb. 10¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS To braise or bake. Cut from Guaranteed beef. lb. 13¢

SEVEN BONE ROAST Fancy center cut seven bone roast. Guaranteed beef. lb. 23¢

ROUND BONE ROAST Fancy roast, cut from shoulder of Guaranteed beef. lb. 26¢

GROUND BEEF Selected, Guaranteed beef, in Visking, state inspected. lb. 15¢

PURE LARD Snowy white pure lard, packed in one-pound cartons. lb. 9¢

PORK SAUSAGE Un-x-id brand, made from pure pork and spices. lb. 19¢

SALT SIDE PORK Dry salt sides, cut from fancy grain-fed pork. lb. 12¢

Values in Fresh Fish for Friday & Saturday

LING COD FILLET Fancy quality fresh fish. Excellent baked or fried. lb. 18¢

LOCAL SEA BASS Fancy quality fresh fish. Serve fresh fish often. lb. 18¢

SAFEWAY

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores in this Area, through Saturday, August 24th, 1940.

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

BUTTERMILCH Lucerne brand, churned, cultured buttermilk. A delicious summer beverage.

DARI-DRINK Everyone likes Dari-Drink with its inviting chocolate flavor. Note the low price.

YOUR CHOICE Per Quart 6¢

COTTAGE CHEESE Plain or farmer type. (1-pound carton, 12c) ½-pound carton 8¢

COFFEE CREAM Lucerne. (Half-pint carton, 7c; quart, 23c) full pint 12¢

LUCERNE MILK Grade 'A' Pasteurized. 'One-trip' cartons. 2 quarts for 19¢

(Above dairy prices are effective in Los Angeles area only.)

This Fellow'll Have Fun Labor Day— Will You?

Long or short trip over the long weekend—be sure you don't have car trouble. Let us help you make sure you have fun over Labor Day.

- Free headlight inspection
- Free Battery service
- Free check service
- Free sparkplug inspection
- Free Maps
- Lubrication
- Tires and batteries

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