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Electric Rate Hearing Opens

Three days of public hear- ings on an application by Pa- cific Gas and Electric Company for a 4.85 per cent increase in electric rates open today before the State public utilities commission at the State Build- ing here.

The proposed rate increases, affecting 48 California coun- ties, would add 37 cents per month to the average residen- tial customer, and an esti- mated \$17,609,000 annually to PG&E revenues.

The company stated in its application that it seeks the rate raises due to "frequent and large increases in the cost of fuel," which have risen 153 per cent in the past five years.

PG&E, which services 1,763,278 customers in north- ern and central California, has received only two previous electric rate increases in the past 30 years.

Commissioner Ray E. Unte- reiner will preside at the hearings, which will begin at 10 a.m. today.

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Mrs. McDaniel returned to Stockton after the shooting and took a massive dose of sleeping pills, police said.

NOTE FOUND.

She was found in her room Sunday by Mrs. Velma Jeff- ress, a daughter-in-law. "I'm sorry. I love you all, but I can't go on."

Investigators said Mrs. Mc- Daniel had shot the wrong man after getting his address from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

PROPERTY SALE.

She asked the department to give her the address of an H. A. McDaniel who owned a 1956 Chevrolet. Both McDaniels owned such cars.

Officers have been unable to talk to the woman because of her condition. Relatives, however, said she was enraged because her former husband had sold some property she claimed belonged to her.

Richmond Police Inspector D. T. Davis yesterday signed a complaint in the Contra Costa County District Attorney's office charging Mrs. McDaniel with attack with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Fight Renewed For City FEPC

A citizens committee will re- new its campaign for the pas- sage of a city fair employ- ment practices ordinance, now that the State Senate has killed a proposed statewide FEPC, a spokesman announced yester- day.

The local proposal, laid aside pending action on the State bill, has already been re- ported out without recom- mendation.

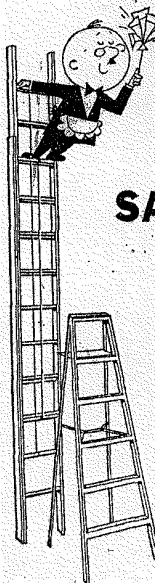
Edgar D. Osgood, co-chair- man of the Citizens Committee for Equal Job opportunity, said the group would be happy to appear again before the super- visors to present evidence in favor of the ordinance.

Five Die in Fire

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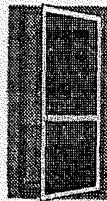
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ined by MacPhee next day night, before the San Francisco county grand jury. He has been invited to appear in the jury's long range inquiry into the narcotics problem here.

MacPhee, who became cus- toms collector here in 1953, has waged a continuing but losing fight to obtain more customs inspectors.

Budget limitations have thwarted him from adding to his staff.

HUGE HAUL.

Custom officials estimate that \$1,000,000 worth of nar- cotics each year is seized in the port of San Francisco alone. They hesitate to guess how much is getting through.

Here is what the other agencies, enlisted by MacPhee, are doing:

Coast Guard—A squad of five to eight Coast Guardsmen is going out with MacPhee's inspectors to search major merchant ships arriving from the Orient. In addition, a Coast Guard cutter has been assigned to MacPhee, which trails major ships, on the lookout to see that no contraband is dumped over the side to be picked up later.

Immigration Service—Im- migration men check big ship arrivals, for stowaways and other Federal violations, are being trained to be on the lookout for contraband. Mac- Phee's training school has given narcotics detection in- struction to Immigration men from East and Gulf coast ports.

OTHER AGENCIES.

Department of Agriculture —These inspectors, who board arriving major ships, are be- ing given similar instruction in MacPhee's training school. Navy—A regular squad of MacPhee-trained Navy en-

listed men, attached to Fort Mason, check military sea transport vessels arriving here.

Air Force—Incoming mili- tary air transport service planes from the Orient are being checked for narcotics at Travis Air Force Base, Fair- field, and McClellan Air Force Base at Sacramento. Air Force officers, trained at the cus- toms' school, make the checks and are designated as customs inspectors.

Transport Meet Assails ICC Law

The 80 year old Interstate Commerce Act was given harsh treatment yesterday as executives of Santa Clara County transportation firms met for the third annual conference of national transportation policy at the University of Santa Clara.

The Federal Government's regulation of the transportation industry "is an outmoded system that could unwantonly force public ownership of transportation because of economic default," F. W. H. Beauchamp, regional manager of The Transportation Association of America, said in his summation.

Reds' New Spy Claim

VIENNA, May 14.—(AP)—Radio Prague today said an "American spy ring" involving a high ranking official in the foreign trade ministry has been broken up in Czechoslovakia. The radio identified the official as Miroslav Jury.



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