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court action which may cite it in the nation's largest in-
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The State Supreme Court re-
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Then Alameda County Su-
perior Judge A. J. Woolsey
denied the company's motion to
dismiss his order that Key show
cause why it should not be
cited for contempt for failing
to restore service.

Key has sought to stop the
Alameda County move by seek-
ing a writ of prohibition from
the California Supreme Court.

The Woolsey hearing was to
continue today.

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Richard A. Nessen, Internal
Revenue Bureau agent, said
Hallinan received \$12,168 from
his law firm practice in 1949, but
filed a tax return of only \$4850.

Hallinan, who defended Harry
Bridges, is on trial with his wife,
Vivian, on charges of evading
payment of \$85,000 in taxes
from 1946 through 1950.

Nessen said he based his call-
mate of Hallinan's 1949 law
firm income on an analysis of
the firm's bank accounts.

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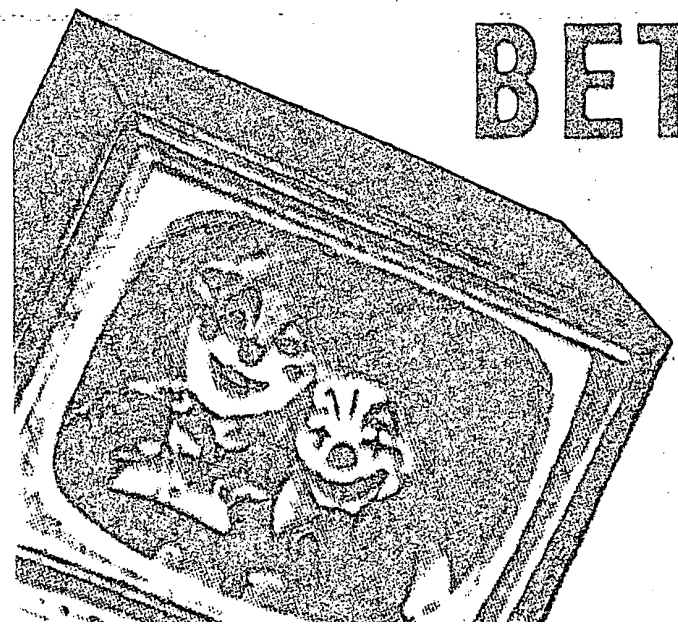
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