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h-packed Tennessee-replaced California edge football team e Southern Cal longest stride by moving into

which beat Alabama, fourth straight vic-tory, received 22 es and a total of 311 oaches' weekly bal-lets, who achieve eults from their "single-wing" of-ranked tops in the d first weekly list-

State, running its in a row with a 32-over Penn State, place to second with ace votes and 278 s, 27-20 victor over r its fourth straight, place vote and 221 Georgia Tech, which um, 27-7, for its fifth two first place votes

ifornia, which pull-of the week in top-15, 21-14, vaulted all 11th to fifth place st place ballots and e Trojans' record is lew of the fact that it split his squad for der." Sept. 29, one San Diego Navy and ng to Camp Pendle-Cal won four other acific Coast Confer-

4-0) was sixth with aytor: (4-0) seventh California next with vote and 124 points.), which ran its un-to 17 games by wal-ter, 60-7, was ninth s, and Texas (4-1)

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May Return
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K (H.P.) Quarterback man may be back the New York Yanks nd of the National ue season.
r Notre Dame star ke before the start n to play with the nettes but is disas- is Canadian football ants to return to the

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Monterey Peninsula Head.

Gambling Along Mississippi

RILOXI, Miss (AP) — A blistering attack by a member of the Senate Preparedness Committee added to the worries today of crippled gambling along Mississippi's Gold Coast.

Winding up an investigation into gambling, liquor, and prostitution conditions around Keesler Air Force Base, Sen. Lester Hunt, (D-Wyo), said last night "a highly critical" report would be turned in.

Before reading a summary report at a hearing windup Hunt criticized the commanding general of Keesler for failing to adopt a vigorous policy to stop gambling on the Gulf Coast.

POOR ATTITUDE

"I'm not critical of your work on the training center," the senator told Maj. Gen. James F. Rowell. "But I do criticize your limited action to stamp out gambling and I am discouraged by your attitude about what happens to the boys off the base."

Hunt's report said the voluminous testimony taken at yesterday's hearing would be turned over to the seven-member Preparedness Committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee, and that "proper corrective measures will be evoked."

The report said that gambling interests had so entrenched themselves as to "virtually control the economic life of the area."

During the hearing the committee

RAIDS PROMISED

Gambling operations shut down over the weekend under a ultimatum from Quave to close on faces National Guard raids.

Quave told the committee last night he would enforce strictly the gambling ban during the remaining two months he is in office.

Committee investigators had a hard time pinning Mayor (Quave) down to a definite promise to enforce laws against gambling.

He finally said he would halt public playing of slot machines during his remaining 14 months in office, although he said he still believed wide open operations were best.

The investigation around Keesler was the first of a series by the Preparedness Committee, in its work of looking into vice operations around service camps.

Robinson fights Dec 8

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Signer Ray Robinson will lay his own middleweight crown on the line for \$1 at San Francisco Dec. 8 in a match with Harold Green of New York for the Damon Runyon cancer fund, it was announced today.

Kept Drumbled on Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

Voted Recently

WASHINGTON (AP) — How California members of Congress were drumbled as voting on recent roll calls.

SENATE

On passage, 31 to 27, of commerce bill appropriating \$1,042,800,887 for State, Justice and Commerce departments in the year ending June 30, 1952. Known as the "Republican, against Nixon, Republican, not voting."

On confirmation, 41 to 20, of nomination of Telford Taylor of New York to head the Small Business Administration. Known as "Republican, against Nixon not voting."

On passage, 57 to 13, of bill providing \$5,025,128,000 for foreign military and economic aid in year ending June 30, 1952. Known as "Nixon not voting."

HOUSE

On passage, 257 to 55 of bill to increase federal aid to schools in critical defense housing areas. Not voting: Bramblett, Monterey would be one of the areas benefiting from such a bill.

On first compromise bill to increase taxes by an estimated \$5,322,000,000 a year, defeated 10 to 10. Not voting: Bramblett.

Bramblett also was absent for voting on the military housing bill which includes large appropriations for the Monterey Naval School and Fort Ord.

Nurse Dies in Saving Son of Cass Daley

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A 68-year-old nurse gave her life saving the three-year-old son of Chicago Mayor Cass Daley from death under an automobile.

Mrs. Mary Strick died in a hospital yesterday after she pushed Daley's son from the path of the family car when it started rolling backward down a driveway. The nurse was pinned under the wheels.

Peninsula Man With Atom Test Army Force

Capt. Stephen Schanz, Monterey, is one of the 5,000 men of the armed forces participating in the atomic tests at Camp Desert Rock, near Las Vegas, Nev., the U. S. Army said today.

Capt. Schanz's wife, Sylvia Schanz, lives at 20 Via Encina in Monterey.

Army Materials Piling Up on Paralyzed Docks

NEW YORK (AP) — Tons of Army material and civilian merchandise piled up on the docks today with striking stevedores in almost complete control of the world's biggest port.

The freight jam has brought a railroad embargo on most goods consigned here for export and coastal shipping.

As the rebel walkout threatened to erupt along the Atlantic Coast harassed union leaders were summoned to an emergency meeting today by their president, John P. Ryan.

Ryan, head of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said the session would be attended by executive committee members of the union's Atlantic district.

There were reports that the ILA leaders would bow to the demands of the wildcat strikers and ask to reopen contract talks with shipping and stevedoring firms.

Federal mediators hinted at this possibility last night as they announced that the wildcat strikers had agreed to hold off further efforts to spread the strike until after the ILA meeting.

All but one or two piers in the two-state harbor were tied up last night by the strikers' all dissident members of the ILA.

Their action, now nine days old, has pyramided from a local walkout in Manhattan's Chelsea district into the most paralyzing tie-up here in years.

It also spread to some docks in Boston yesterday and brought threats of work stoppages in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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William R. LaPorte, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce were nominated to be directors of the chamber this week. Ballots are being mailed to all paid members of the chamber today and must be returned before 5 p.m. Nov 1.

Seven new directors will be named by the membership, and will take office at the next meeting of the directors, early in November.

Named on the ballot are J. E. Adams, J. C. Penney Co., Arch Balchin, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., G. T. Burnett, Monterey County Bank, Jack Dougherty, Casa Munras, George Dovolov, Leppert Iron Works, Warren Gipe, Mission Mortuary, Vernon Hurd, Holman's Department Store, Cornum Jackson, Carmel Realty Co.

Director George Clemens asked by President Harper at yesterday's meeting to study a stable change in the by-law provide a more efficient method of nominating directors.

Clemens will make a preliminary report at the next meeting of the directors.

Eleven stone heads found in Mexico are too late to move, but full-size reproductions have been made.

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