



The seat at the head of the table at Emperor Norton's dinner was unoccupied. Among the nobility were Mrs. George Phillips (left), Baroness of Tilden Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hollingsworth. He has title of Marquis of the Marina.

## Norton's Nobles Hold a Feast

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members of the Grand Order of the West with their wives or husbands. Only three were missing.

**SINCE 1953**  
 All attained their elevated rank by finding in the years from 1953 on the medallions buried by the Emperor. And each received \$1000 for his discovery.

Uttinger and Klotz were the latest discoverers. Hollingsworth was the first. (Their names, years and pedigrees appear at the end of this scroll.)

Hollingsworth said he invested the money in a college education for his son.

"I put it in stocks," he said. "They were quite good stocks as it turned out. They've gone up so that they'll put him through handily."

**BONANZA**  
 Asked if he knew that college cost about \$4000 a year and that four years were needed, he said modestly. "Well, I don't want to talk about how much that money

represents now, but it certainly will pay for college." (This means, dear reader, he salted the money into something special that has gone up 16 times or more).

Klotz, who found the medallion last year, said the best part of the experience was showing it to his fellow workers.

"They thought I was psycho," he said. "I went out digging all the time and I figured out where each treasure was. I did it every year. Hah, you should have seen their faces when I found it."

### IMPORTANT

Uttinger remembered with gentle irony the night he found the treasure. He is a biochemist from Basle who now lives in Mill Valley.

"I was at a discussion where we were talking about the nuclear peril and the petition of Linus Pauling," he said. "Everything was deadly serious. I excused myself and said I had to do something very important."

"I was digging that night and found the treasure. You can imagine what my colleagues had to say the day after."

Thus the stories went, each digger relating the special memory attaching to his search.

As they sat down at Ernie's Restaurant to Chicken A La Emperor Norton (with Pinot Chardonnay) other subjects of His Highness were busy trying to dig themselves into the exalted ranks.

The procedure is simple—though the digging may be tough.

All you have to do is read the clues printed daily in The Chronicle and then dig in the right place.

One admonition the Emperor has ordered to be constantly stressed is that the medallion, which is somewhere in the Bay Area, is not buried in planted land or on private property.

### WHAT TO DO

If your shovel uncovers the golden medallion, and the wooden chest in which it rests, hurry to The Chronicle at Fifth and Mission streets where you may exchange it for 1000 silver dollars and enter the select Grand Order of the West.

Those gathered at the Royal Table last night were Ashley J. Hollingsworth, Marquis of the Marina; George J. Phillips, Baron of Tilden Park; Warren Armstrong, Knight of Ocean Beach; Frederick J. Wellhouse, Knight of Coyote Point.

Others were Fred Hamann, Duke of Round Top; Paula Addleman, Countess of Aquatic Park; John Schumann, Earl of El Granada; Dean Bailey, Duke of Ocean Beach; Fred Pratley, Knight of Ocean Beach; Edward G. Bouc, Duke of Diamond Heights; Walter Gustafson, Duke of Dog Run; Dr. Gustav E. Uttinger, Duke of Marin; and Howard J. Klotz, Count of Golden Gate.

## 'Authority' Bill Clears Collier Group

By Jackson Doyle

SACRAMENTO, May 12 Golden Gate Authority legislation finally scaled Senator Randolph Collier's Transportation Committee today, only to land in the Senate Finance Committee where more rough going is expected.

As amended during three protracted hearings, the measure by Senator John F. McCarthy (Rep-San Rafael), creates a seven-member authority, appointed by the Governor, to take over operations of the Bay Bridge and, ultimately, other toll bridges along with the harbors and airports in seven bay counties.

### McATEER SUPPORT

The bill was strongly backed today by Senator J. Eugene McAteer (Dem-S. F.), despite an attack on the measure by San Francisco Supervisor James Leo Halley, who said the city Supervisors are unanimously against the bill in its present form.

McAteer said he had talked to a "very distinguished" Supervisor over the week end and was told the unanimously adopted resolution referred to by Halley was actually an endorsement of the bill with "suggested" amendments. McAteer reported a telegram of support from Supervisor William C. Blake.

It was Halley's position the board does not like the idea of having Authority members named by the Governor and also wants the Golden Gate Bridge eliminated.

### FOCAL POINT

McAteer declared, in a plea for committee approval, "In my opinion, it's about time San Francisco joins the Bay Area, and helps eliminate the Balkanization that has occurred in past years."

McAteer said the Authority legislation can form the basis for San Francisco's becoming the hub of Bay Area enterprise.

McCarthy agreed today to a further amendment, to be presented in finance committee, that will take Sonoma county out of the district.

This will leave Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Francisco, Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa.

Senator John W. Holmdahl (Dem-Oakland) and other Alameda county representatives unsuccessfully urged the committee today to refer the entire matter to a two-year legislative interim study. The League of California Cities also requested more study.

## Slavich Deal Costs Clerks Pay Raise

Special to The Chronicle

SACRAMENTO, May 12 More than 100 San Francisco Municipal Court deputy clerks and attaches lost their chances for a pay raise today because Ivan Slavich, clerk of the courts, had his own salary pegged onto that of the judges.

Governor Edmund G. Brown vetoed a bill by Senator Eugene McAteer (Dem-San Francisco) carrying the raises for the deputy clerks, etc., and Slavich.

Slavich had written into the salary bill a provision which would have fixed a salary for himself at \$50 a month less than the salary

received by the Judges. Every time the Judges were given a pay boost by the Legislature, Slavich would have automatically received a raise too, under a provision in the bill.

In returning the bill to the Legislature without his signature, the Governor said he feels that the "duties and responsibilities of the clerk of the court are not commensurate to those of a Judge."

In a postscript to his veto message, the Governor said he is returning this bill "without prejudice to another bill providing for salary increases for other persons covered by this bill."

## The 1960 Elections

### Brown Won't Try For Vice President

By Earl C. Behrens, Political Editor

SACRAMENTO, May 12—Governor Edmund G. Brown counted himself out today as a candidate for the 1960 Democratic nomination for Vice President, but he left the political door ajar for the Presidency.

A newspaper story from Washington put Brown in the race as a potential aspirant for the Vice Presidency.

Asked about it at his news conference, the Governor said he had a "four-year task cut out" for himself here in Sacramento.

"What was it you said about a draft sometime back?" he was asked. "That it would be silly to say you wouldn't accept a draft."

"Well, yes," replied Brown, with a laugh, "but that was for the presidency."

### ANDERSON

Brown has been meeting weekly with Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson on State problems, he told reporters.

Since Brown and Anderson are reported to have different political philosophies, the Governor was asked if the two found themselves "pretty much in ideological agreement on things."

He said they had not discussed "our particular political philosophies" but paid a compliment to Anderson as "supporting my program a hundred per cent, and he is doing it on his own without any request from me at all."

### LEVIT'S ROLE

The Governor said he did not think his State Finance Director, Bert W. Levit,

would resign by July 1, as predicted by a columnist. He said it had been understood that when Levit accepted the directorship, he would "take a look at his personal situation at the end of the first six months."

The Governor reiterated his position that "we don't want to purchase any new University of California campuses" or establish new State colleges until a complete survey has been made, and a report rendered at the 1960 budget session.

"Then," he added, "we can move ahead on long-term planning."

### Israel Celebration

JERUSALEM, May 12 (U.V.H.T.)—Israel's 11th anniversary celebrations began tonight with street dancing, fireworks torch-light parades and a sober address by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion outlining the nation's tasks and challenges in the years ahead.

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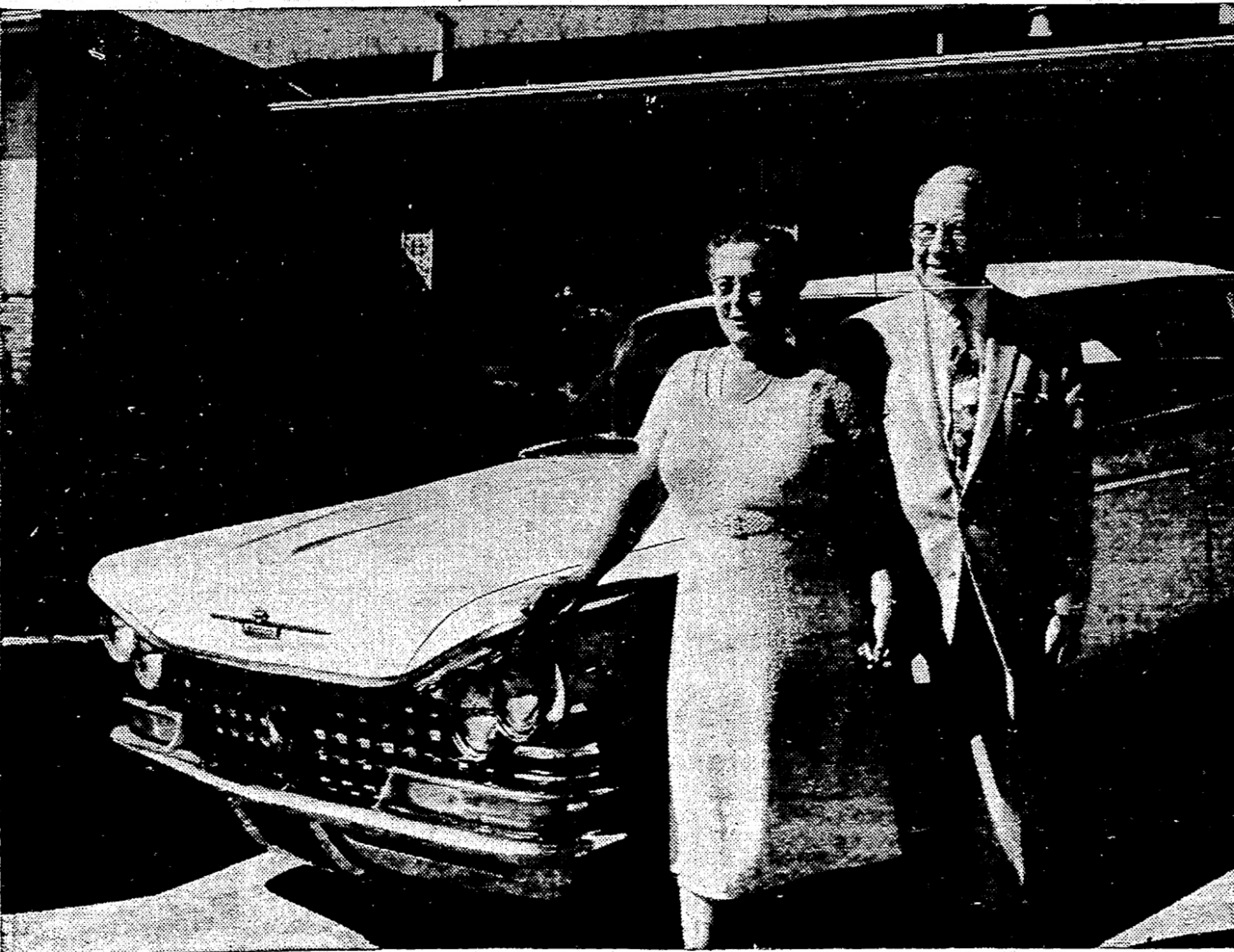
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