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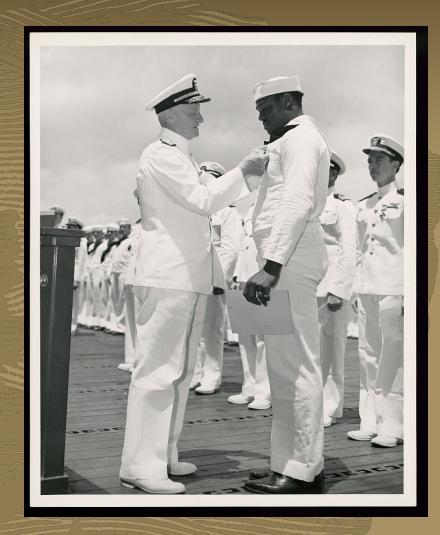


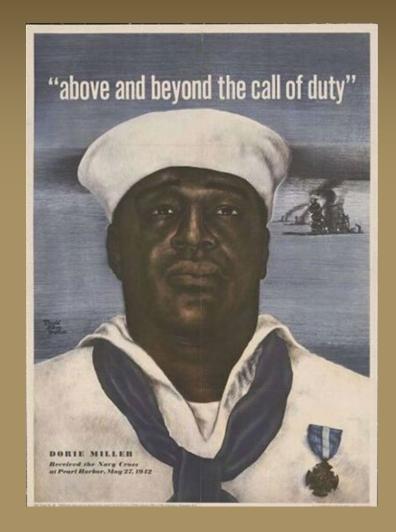


Pearl Harbor

347 of 394 aircrafts destroyed/damaged 18 ships sunk/damaged (8 Battleships) 2,403 men/civilian deaths







Doris Miller

FROM: Secretary of the Navy Admiral

Frank Knox

TO: Senator Arthur Capper

DATE: August 1, 1940



I am sure you will understand that the introduction of enlistment of Negro men is a peculiarly difficult problem, because of the necessity of men having to live on board ship together.

From my studies thus far I am convinced that it is no kindness to negroes to thrust them upon men of the white race. One branch of the navy is reserved exclusively for negroes, and that is messman, and we are accepting recruits for these departments as needed.





Great Lakes Training Center

Loading Munitions onto the ship





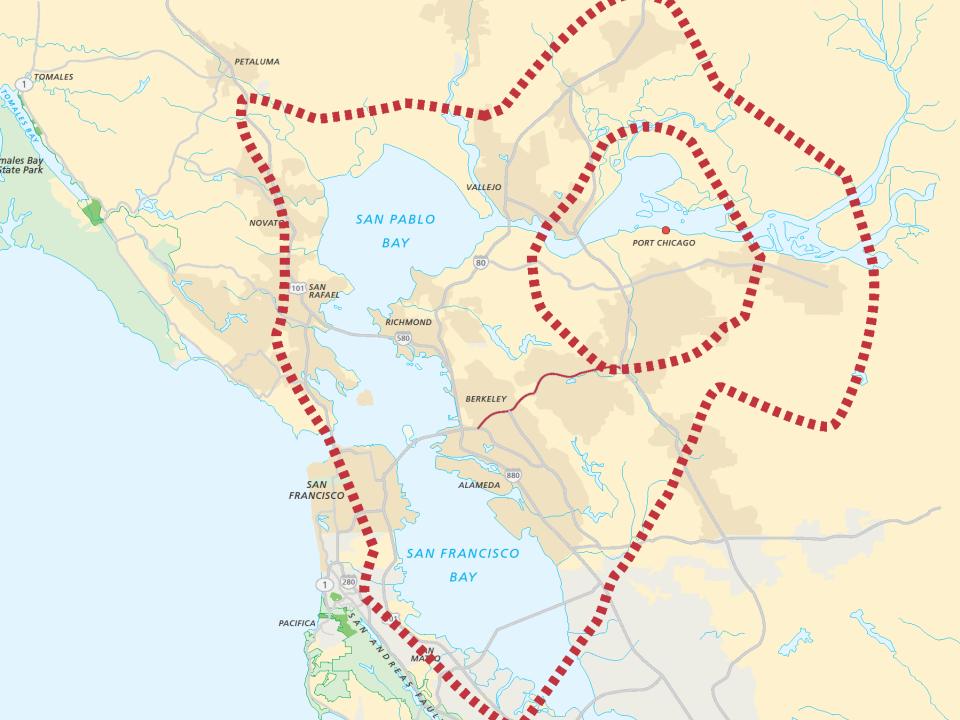




JULY 17th, 1944:

- Equivalent of 4,606 tons TNT on ships
- 16 RR cars w/429 equivalent tons of TNT
- 5,035 equivalent tons TNT exploded
- 320 men died instantly
- 390 were wounded
- 202 were African American stevedores. 15% total of African Americans killed in WWII



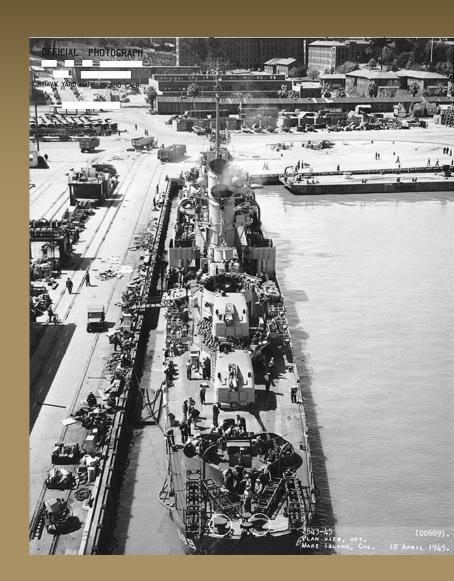




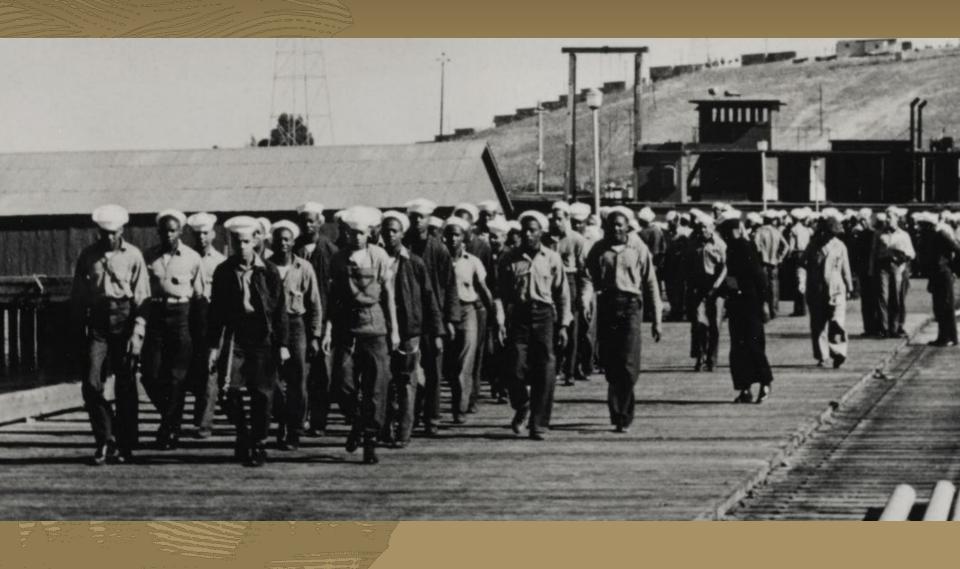


Mare Island Naval Shipyard





August 9, 1944 – Back To Work?





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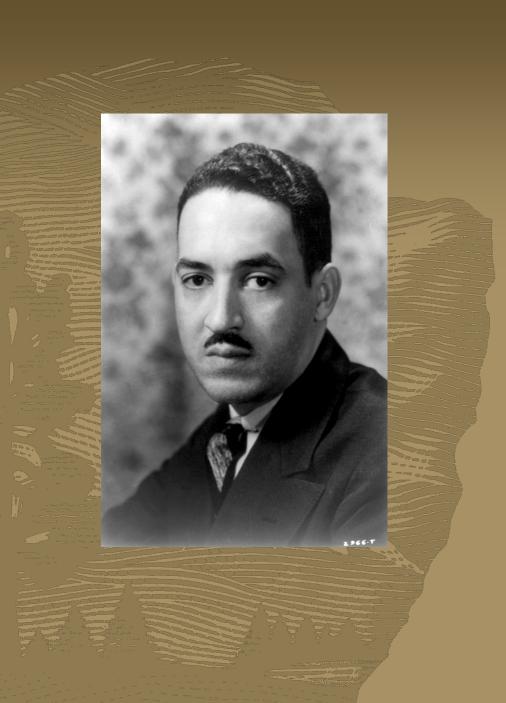
"All bombs look alike to individuals of limited intelligence..." - CAPTAIN NELSON GOSS

COMMANDER, MARE ISLAND NAVAL YARD

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"The consensus of opinion of the witnesses is that the colored enlisted personnel are neither temperamentally nor intellectually capable of handling high explosives.

- NAVAL BOARD OF INQUIRY, SEPT 1944



"They actually don't know what happened. They had no idea that verbal expression of their fear constituted mutiny..."

-Thurgood Marshall, NAACP



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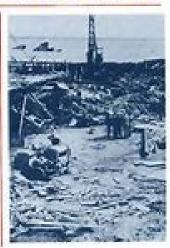
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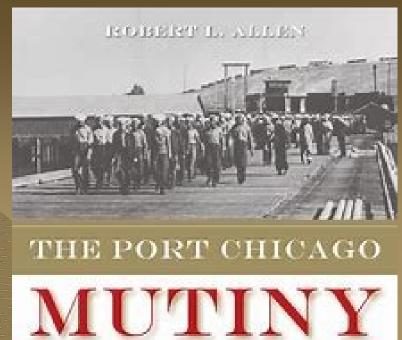


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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT KNOWN, that I, William J. Clinton, president of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers other good and sufficient reasons me thereunto moving, do hereby grant a full and unconditional pardon to Freddie Meeks.

December 23, 1999

