military reservations, and uninhabitable mountain-tops; nor does it take into
consideration the considerable area which is given over to purely industrial
purposes. A careful scaling of such areas on the Security Area Map leads to the
conclusion that the actual average density of San Francisco's population, based
on 1930 Census figures, after eliminating the vacant lands mentioned, is between
25 and 30 thousand to the square mile. This average density per square mile is
exceeded only in the metropolitan areas of New York, Chicago, Boston, and
Philadelphia.

There is another factor which should be considered in connection with the
average density of population. By virtue of the city's location on a mountainous
peninsula, containing within itself many natural barriers to expansion, there has
been a concentration of a large part of the city's population within a very limited
area in the northeast part of the peninsula, which has resulted in a density of
population ranging as high as 75 to 100 thousand people to the square mile. This
is true in the apartment house section adjacent to the downtown business district
and running northward and westward into areas "B-14", "C-8", "C-9", "C-10", "D-3",
and "D-5". It is estimated that fully one-third of the city's population is con­tained within the areas mentioned and the ungraded income property areas lying con­tiguous to them. Thus, the congestion in the purely residential areas is not near­ly as great as the average density of population would indicate.

Further congestion will undoubtedly be mitigated by the opening of the East
Bay and Golden Gate Bridges to rapid common-carrier traffic; in fact, if quicker
local transportation is not provided, an actual slump may take place in the outlying
areas of the city, particularly affecting such areas as "B-1", "B-2", "B-3", "B-16",
"B-17", "B-18", "B-19", "C-16", "C-18", "C-29", "D-6", "D-14", and "D-17".


On Appendix Page 11-A is given the result of a religious census taken by
the San Francisco News in February, 1934. This table indicates the distribution of
religious adherents as follows:

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<th>Denomination</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Percent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jewish</td>
<td>53,289</td>
<td>8.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catholic</td>
<td>231,653</td>
<td>36.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Protestant</td>
<td>286,112</td>
<td>46.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>No religion</td>
<td>63,440</td>
<td>10.0%</td>
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