

# G-Men Speed Quiz On Mutiny Ship

The FBI completed a "rush" job today—an investigation into the mutiny of the ammunition ship Columbia Eagle, commandeered and ordered to Cambodia two months ago by two armed crew members.

A squad of agents boarded the ship yesterday as it steamed through the Golden Gate on its way to drydock in Alameda.

An FBI spokesman said the idea was to interview the captain and 37 crew members before they scattered for home. He indicated some crew members were delayed in leaving the ship because of the investigation.

Results will be turned over to the U.S. Attorney's office here.

Meanwhile, Capt. Donald O. Swann said he was convinced he made the right decision in turning over the ship, carrying 1700 tons of bombs to Thailand, without a struggle.

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"They said it was just the first in a series of mutinies," explained Capt. Donald O. Swann, whose ship, the Columbia Eagle, carrying 1700 tons of bombs to Thailand, was commandeered by the bearded gunmen who claimed they were protesting the Vietnam war.

Swann is convinced today he made the right decision to turn over his ship without a struggle.

"There were no lives lost and the ship and cargo were saved," the graying 51 year old skipper told newsmen yesterday on the bridge of his 455 foot vessel, now undergoing routine repairs at the Todd Shiyard in Alameda.

Recounting how the mutineers forced their way to the bridge and ordered the ship's course changed to Cambodia last March 14, Swann said he was at first "shocked . . . I couldn't believe it was happening."