

Army Spells Out Role Necessary In Civil Defense

WASHINGTON — The Army spelled out this week the role it might have to play in civilian defense. The job could include taking over law and order and conscripting civilian manpower.

Gen. W. G. Wyman, chief of the Continental Army Command, set forth the plans in an address prepared for a meeting of the National Assn. of State and Territorial Civil Defense Directors.

The outline of plans which Wyman gave is an extension of general directives issued by the Defense Department in 1956 and 1957. Those directives assigned the Army primary responsibility for coordinating civil defense assistance previously spread among the three services.

In case of sudden devastating attack on the United States, Wyman said, the army's job would be: (1) To provide support to civil authorities and assist them; and (2) To be prepared to "take over civil defense operations in those areas of the United States where local civilian organizations have become non-operational."

The second contingency, said Wyman, "would be the military assume full responsibility for the establishment of law and order and the protection of life and property when civil authorities are incapable of functioning."

Here military teams of specialists "would use troops to collect and direct civilian skills and resources."

More Americans Visited Britain During 1957

LONDON — More Americans than any other foreigners—337,912 out of a total of 1,248,697—visited Britain in 1957.

Americans also headed the list of undesirable foreigners denied permission to enter the country. There were 74 in this category.

After American, France and Germany supplied the most foreign visitors with 193,833 and 162,061, respectively.

The report from the Home Office today did not include figures on visiting British Commonwealth or colonial citizens or citizens of the Irish Republic.

MISS GETS BEQUEST

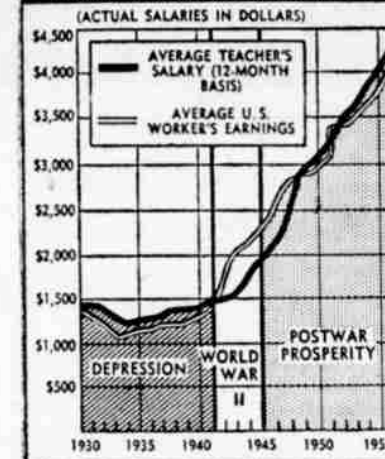
BALTIMORE — Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury when he denied passing official papers to a Communist spy ring, will get about \$15,000 from his mother's estate.

Mrs. Mary L. Hiss also wrote out a \$9,500 promissory note Alger owed her and left him \$750 as a separate bequest. Her will was filed in Orphans Court yesterday.

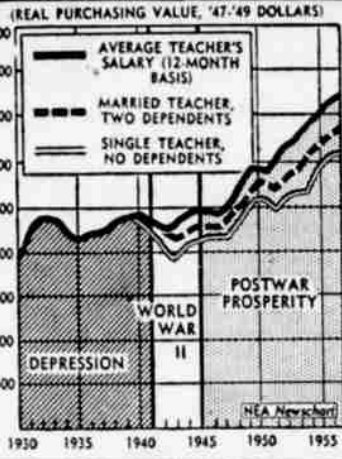


STRANDED SKIERS RESCUED — An Army twin-rotored helicopter is shown as it effected the rescue of four marooned skiers on Mt. Levee in Yosemite National Park, Calif. The four, trapped since last Thursday as the result of a raging snowstorm and the critical illness of one of their party, are shown as they made their way up the mountain to the "flying banana." All four were hospitalized.

TEACHERS' SALARIES KEEP PACE WITH NATIONAL AVERAGE



BUT INFLATION AND TAXES WHITTLE THEM DOWN



FOR VALUE RECEIVED—When viewed against the average earnings of all U.S. workers, teachers' salaries appear in a favorable light. Newschart, at left, based on figures reported by the National Education Association, traces the record of the average American's income in the 27 years since the Department of Commerce began keeping it, and compares it with that of teachers. Right-hand chart shows what happens to those earnings under the impact of taxes and inflation. The association points out, however, that 80 per cent of this national average is made up of clerical, sales, and other occupations requiring little formal education. When compared with other professional groups—physicians, lawyers, etc.—teachers' earnings fall far behind. The association also observes that teachers' gains have been uneven from city to city and are less among experienced teachers than for beginners.

DEBRA SEEKS DIVORCE

JUAREZ, Mexico — Movie star Debra Paget has filed for divorce from singer David Street in Juarez. She gave incompatibility as grounds for the action.

Bird Fancier Admits That He Was Fooled

LONDON — Bird fancier F. W. Hornsby made an embarrassed confession in the staid columns of the Times here — he got fooled by a cuckoo clock.

Hornsby withdrew a claim to have heard a cuckoo's cry on March 31—an almost certain winner in the unofficial race among Britain's bird watchers to be first each spring to record the notes.

Cuckoos fly in usually about the middle of April after wintering in Africa or India. Hornsby's claim was made in a letter to the Times April 1. Friday, he set the record straight.

"The even repetition of the cuckoo call aroused suspicion and on investigation I find that a distant neighbor has a cuckoo clock whose utterances are unreliable. I apologize most profoundly for any flutterings I may have caused in the ornithological field."

Proof Found Of Teeth Transplant At Harvard

BOSTON — Living proof has been presented that it is now possible to transplant teeth successfully.

Four teenagers showed their transplanted teeth Wednesday night in a demonstration for 150 dentists and oral surgeons attending the annual Harvard Dental Assn. meeting.

The four are among 50 young patients who had transplant operations performed by Dr. Walter C. Guralnick, dental surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital.

In each case, the patient's own tooth was used to bury it deep in the jaw bone.

The first transplant of a tooth was made four years ago, Dr. Guralnick said, and in all cases the transplants were successful.

One girl, however, lost her transplanted tooth when her sister whacked her in the face.

Newstand Owner Charged In Lane Co. Indictment

EUGENE — A newsstand operator was charged Thursday with selling vile, indecent and obscene books and magazines. A Fresno, Calif., firm was named as one of the publishers.

William Jackson, 32, operator of City News Center, was arrested Wednesday night on three separate indictments by the Lane County Grand Jury.

Several months ago Dist. Atty. Eugene Venn wrote letters to more than 200 newsstand dealers and others in the county warning that he would prosecute those selling indecent material. He named 21 magazines.

The grand jury indictments said Jackson sold a book, "The Strange Three," published at Fresno, Calif., by Saber Books, described in one indictment as vile, indecent and obscene; and the magazines "Scarlet" and "Adam," publishers' addresses unknown to the grand jury, also described as obscene. Louise Sherman was listed as the author of the book, a paperback.

The offenses charged are misdemeanors with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and fine of \$500 on conviction.

Oregon Bakery Workers Vote To Join AFL-CIO

PORTLAND — Two bakery worker locals in Oregon voted to join the new AFL-CIO American Bakery Union, Regional AFL-CIO director Chet Dusten said Wednesday.

Local 287 at Eugene and local 404 at Medford voted by an overwhelming margin to pull out of the old union which has been expelled by the AFL-CIO on corruption charges.

The Eugene local voted 65-1 and Medford 55-0 to join the new union, Dusten said.

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Sam Beak received his discharge from the service and set about to learn the shoe repair trade. He wanted to open a shop of his own. He found one that was doing a thriving business in a good neighborhood; and the owner didn't hesitate to show him the books, which indicated a very fair return.

Sam put up his savings and borrowed some money to buy the shop. Business continued briskly for about two weeks—just long enough for the former owner to open another shoe repair shop around the corner. His customers followed him to the new location. Sam, a stranger in town, saw his trade vanish to practically nothing. Yet there was nothing he could do.

Before buying, Sam should have insisted that his purchase agreement contain a prohibition against the seller opening a similar business within the same general area. Such agreements are enforced by the courts and are valuable protection to buyers.

Sub-lease Is Question

A business of any respectable size must occupy space, and a person opening a business is likely to rent it. Suppose he signs a five-year lease. Would the building owner agree to rent to the new owner of the business? Suppose he installed elaborate equipment—to whom does it belong when he moves? Not necessarily to him.

For example, one man put a refrigerating system into the building he leased. The court decided he had no right to remove it because the system had become a part of the building and could not be taken out without some damage. Another man put in an expensive plate glass window and marble front. When he left, he took this out, and carefully rebuilt the store as it had been when he took over. But the court said his improvements had become "affixed to the reality"—became part of the building—and he had no right to remove them. In both cases, arrangements with the landlord might have been made at the

Other Points Important

Certain other points should be decided on in advance. Who is to maintain the place and make repairs? What services will the landlord furnish? Who pays for opening plugged sewers or fixing leaky roofs?

Anyone who plans to purchase or lease a business should watch for and understand these things before he commits himself to a transaction. Tomorrow may be too late.

The purpose of this column is to explain basic principles of the law and not to give legal advice. The reader should never apply the law to his particular problem without consulting an attorney. Facts or the slightest variation in a factual situation may change the outcome of a controversy.

Oregon Triangle Roundup Association Formed

KLAMATH FALLS — The Klamath Falls, Eugene and Prineville roundup associations have formed the Oregon Triangle Roundup Association, and abandoned their old July 4 date, Keith Rice, president of the Klamath Falls group, said here.

Hank Ring, a spokesman, said dates for the three rodeos will be Klamath Falls, July 25-27; Eugene, Aug. 1-3; Prineville, August 8-10, avoiding the previous Independence Day conflict.

He said a purse of \$500 will be offered the best all-around cowboy of the three shows.

Care, Understanding Said Best Correction

PORTLAND — Corrective treatment—with lots of understanding and care, rather than punishment—is the best treatment for juvenile delinquents, an Idaho youth expert said this week.

John L. Butler of the Mental Health Division of the Idaho Health Department, said that was the philosophy of his state's Youth Rehabilitation Program.

Butler was in Oregon to speak at the spring conference of the Oregon Juvenile Council at the University of Portland.

Fri. April 11, 1958—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Beck Granted Until April 30 To Pay Union

SEATTLE — The Teamsters Union has given former president Dave Beck until April 30 to return any union property, the Seattle Times said this week.

And the union's executive board will vote next month, the Times added, on whether Beck can continue living rent-free in the Seattle home the union bought from him for \$163,215 in 1955.

A dispatch from the Times Washington, D.C., correspondent said James Hoffa, Beck's successor as union head, set the April 30 deadline. On that date Beck is to lose his Seattle union office, services of his personal secretary, and his union-owned automobile.

The Times said Mrs. Marcella Quiry, Beck's secretary, will be given severance pay at the end of April.

Beck built his Seattle home in 1948-49. While he was Teamster president the union bought it from him with the understanding he could continue living there rent-free. He has lived there since retiring as union president.

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