

Americans Should Learn What to Do, Where to Go If Airblitz Should Come

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New York, June 13.—Special News Service—Many strange and fearsome and important lessons are in store for Americans from Europe's unnatural sky-war on helpless human beings.

The U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, directed by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, will teach them. They will begin soon. They are dedicated to protection of the non-combatant.

War may never come, but the OCD insists that potential victims here know beforehand, and be fortified thereby, for the things it may be too late to learn if some day warplanes roar to our shores.

They include: "The taller the building the safer its occupants; bomb damage is comparatively negligible to steel and concrete structures. "Buildings supported by walls alone readily collapse.

"Massed residences made of wood cannot be protected. "Bomb-proofed private garages and public buildings are the safest air raid shelters. "Huge municipal above-ground shelters are not feasible.

"Subway protection is questionable. "Modern building basements are relatively safe.

"Private home and small apartment sub-basements are risky. "Death and injury is inescapable for many.

"Great fires cannot be prevented, but may be controlled. "Hunger, privation, disease and mental and nervous disorders are constant problems.

Gas Threat Known "And the enemy will use poison gas whenever it no longer fears retaliation."

All this the British know. They have told officials here. The next step is to make the people understand, and win their help in a national effort to save their lives in the event of war.

OCD believes Europe's air blitz would have been far less effective if weaker neighbors had been informed and armed to resist, as their nation now has a chance to be.

Officials will concentrate first on protection of buildings housing 100 or more persons whether they be apartments, hotels, theatres, office buildings, factories, warehouses, stores,

shops and all manner of properties. Lesser units and the individual household, too, will receive safety instructions and escape facilities.

The big task is to handle mankind marked for mass murder in the great concentrated centers and on crowded streets. Fifth columnists spotted these first for the Luftwaffe in 17 vanquished European countries, with devastating effect where defense mechanism faltered and hysteria took its toll.

In LaGuardia's plans wardens for each strategic city will designate "safety" areas, namely those in which buildings offer air-raid shelter.

The superintendent or manager will have charge of his building's defense plan, the tenant defense groups, first-aid and rescue supplies and be responsible for sounding the alarm. He will be the "control director."

Classes Planned

Key men will conduct defense classes, regulate the blackouts and enforce rules for personal behavior of their people while bombs are falling.

The service squads will construct and maintain shelters, cooperate with police and firemen, assist mobile first-aid and rescue squads, safeguard water and gas lines, roofs, sanitation, boiler rooms and steam pipes, ventilation, elevators, refrigeration, auxiliary power plants and the thin beams of permissible indoor lightning.

An oddity of air attack is that only one bomb in a million strikes center atop a skyscraper. Americans have shuddered in apprehension of thousands of persons toppling to death from great heights if these buildings were hit. Bombs more likely strike a glancing blow and rip out sections of sidewalk without serious damage, or hit the street and spatter the first six floors with steel splinters.

The central structure stands and the basement are safe from collapse of superstructure. Occupants are more or less secure.



EXCHANGE—Emil Schram (above), Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman, was named president of N.Y. stock exchange to succeed Wm. McCleskey Martin, now a draftsman.

NEW AMMUNITION PLANTS ORDERED

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—The location of three new small arms ammunition plants to cost \$30,000,000 each and the forthcoming expansion of eight other ordnance plants at a total cost of \$145,514,000 was announced today by the war department.

The new plants will be located at St. Paul, Minn., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Des Moines, Iowa. Each will occupy a site of about 3,000 acres, and employ approximately 8,500. In each case the \$30,000,000 was estimated to cover the purchase of land, construction of buildings, and equipment.



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SPECIALISTS TO LECTURE JUNE 20 TO LOCAL MEDICS

Dr. Dieckmann of Chicago and Dr. Coe of Seattle Coming for P. G. Program

Dr. William J. Dieckmann of Chicago and Dr. Herbert E. Coe of Seattle, Wash., are the specialists who will conduct lectures and discussions on phases of obstetrics and surgical pediatrics in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium June 20.

The postgraduate program was arranged by the Oregon State Medical society in cooperation with the division of maternal and child health of the Oregon state board of health. Local medical societies are sponsoring the lectures in ten Oregon cities. Jackson County Medical society is sponsor here.

Full Program
The program arranged here is: 1 to 2 p. m., Dr. Dieckmann; 2 to 3 p. m., Dr. Coe; 3 to 4 p. m., Dr. Dieckmann; 4 to 5 p. m., Dr. Coe; 6 to 7:30 p. m., dinner-meeting in Hotel Med-

ford, with 15-minute talks by both visiting doctors, the medical society auxiliary also attending; 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., Dr. Coe; 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., Dr. Dieckmann.

Dr. Dieckmann will lecture on various phases of obstetrics and Dr. Coe on pediatrics, including acute poliomyelitis, acute osteomyelitis and tuberculosis of the bone.

This program is the second of its type conducted in Oregon. It has been developed because of the enthusiastic response of Oregon physicians to the initial program in May, 1939, the state board of health said in its announcement. Considerable time has been spent in procuring the program and it is hoped that, though busy in national defense and other work, doctors will attend in sufficient numbers to make the program a success, the announcement stated.

Doctors Qualified

Dr. Dieckmann is associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago. A member of the American Gynecological society, Dr. Dieckmann is attending obstetrician at the Chicago Lying-In hospital and attending gynecologist at the Albert Meryth Billings Memorial hospital.

Dr. Coe is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and past president of the North Pacific Pediatrics society. He is associate surgeon of the Orthopedic hospital and children's surgeon at the City hospital, Seattle.

Naval Reserves in During Emergency

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—The navy announced today that all enlisted men of the naval reserve called to active duty would be retained for the duration of the national emergency.

Approximately 33,000 naval reserve enlisted men are on active duty now, the navy said, out of a total of approximately 49,700.

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The cooperative movement has been an important factor in improving agricultural conditions in Thailand (Siam), according to the department of commerce.

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