

PROTEIN CONTROL IN FEED MIXTURES AGAIN IN EFFECT

Washington, Jan. 18—(U.P.)—The agriculture department has reinstated controls on use and distribution of protein feed mixtures in order "to prevent shortages in important livestock feeding areas."

"Beginning immediately," the department said, "No feed manufacturer may use more high protein meal in making mixed feed for feeding livestock other than poultry than the quantity used for that purpose in the corresponding calendar quarter of 1945."

"No person may use in the manufacture of poultry feed a larger quantity of protein meal than the following percentages of the quantity so used in the corresponding month of 1945:

"January and February 1946—100 per cent; March—95 per cent; April—90 per cent; other months—85 per cent."

Meanwhile, no user may "accept delivery of protein meals in any quantity which causes his inventory to exceed a 30-day supply based upon his use or sales during the corresponding calendar month of 1945."

The department explained that some feeding areas have been running short while others are over-supplied.

War Bride Special To Bring British

New York, Jan. 18—(U.P.)—The "war bride special" was steaming for Southampton today for a cargo of more than 600 prospective citizens of the United States.

The "special" was the liner Argentina, the first of several ships to be pressed into service to carry English brides of GI's to this country. Six hundred war brides and their children are awaiting the Argentina at Southampton.

Portland Troops Shaken by Crash

San Francisco, Jan. 18—(U.P.)—Five hundred troops from Portland, Ore., bound for discharge at Camp Beale and Fort MacArthur, were shaken today when their transport, the J. Franklin Bell, rammed prow-on into pier 38.

The transport, a former American President line vessel, punctured her forepeak oil ballast tank in the collision and came to a stop with her bow thrust into the pier. Officials blamed a stuck stuck throttle for the accident.

Housing Shortage Causing Suicides

Los Angeles, Jan. 18—(U.P.)—The housing shortage was blamed today for two suicides. Alexander Cole Murray, 51, former concert violinist who was about to be evicted from his home, fatally shot himself yesterday after writing a note: "I have no home now."

Mrs. Lena E. Bashaw, 60, hanged herself because, officers learned, she was worried over being evicted from her home in the path of the Hollywood freeway.

Navel Orange Crop Hurt 10 Per Cent

Los Angeles, Jan. 18—(U.P.)—Fierce winds last week damaged 10 per cent of the southern California navel orange crop, the California Fruit Exchange reported today.

No shortage for consumers is in sight, the report said, because 12,500,000 boxes which remain to be harvested were undamaged.

Valencia oranges and lemons were damaged but slightly.

Accidents are more costly in human lives than war. Total combat deaths in World War II were about 265,000 and about 650,000 were wounded; while during the same period accidents on the home front killed 355,000 persons and injured 38,000,000, of whom 1,250,000 suffered some permanent disability.

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