

Pacific Coast Seen Problem in Event Of All-Out Attack

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The Pacific Coast, with practically all its seaport capacity concentrated in four harbor areas, would present a problem in the event of an all-out war, according to Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Army chief of transportation.

The general spoke here before the American Association of Port Authorities.

"Although comparatively large inner harbors permit the dispersal of operations into a number of secondary ports, the narrow entrances of the natural West Coast harbors are vulnerable," Yount said.

He pointed out that although tremendous efforts are being expended for our protection, there is no fool-proof defense against an attack on the U. S.

"As long as our potential enemy has the ability to attack us, even with only slight prospect of success," Yount said, "we can reasonably expect that some of our primary seaports may be hit."

The general explained that in the event of an attack, not only the port facilities suffer. He said there is also the problem of disrupted services needed to make the repairs, the destruction or isolation of materials needed, and the evacuation of skilled workmen.

He pointed out that in World War II—even before the development of the atom and hydrogen bomb—the port of Hamburg, Germany was permanently crippled by an attack of great force in seven raids in a period of 10 days.

Population Reduced

A summary of the principal damage shows that the population was reduced by 64 per cent, while 40 per cent of the houses were destroyed, 50 per cent of the warehouses and transit sheds demolished, and at least 20 per cent of the harbor facilities were destroyed, Yount said.

"Reconstruction and recuperation were slow, principally because of the evacuation of skilled labor and the destruction of stocks of building materials and equipment," Yount said. "Industrial production dropped to 13 per cent and never went above 64 per cent; ocean shipping dropped to 56 per cent and never exceeded 87 per cent thereafter."

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington:

The Department of Agriculture had a conference at which the department predicted things to come in the next year.

One sentence in the agriculture finance outlook contained this intelligence:

"The year will bring considerably better conditions for farmers in areas that were seriously affected by drought in 1954, if precipitation increases in those areas."

George E. Reedy Jr., staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, came back from a long trip with various candidates. George looked a little tired, and admitted it. Plane, train, bus, cab, and street car travel can wear one down.

"There was among other things the problem of laundry," George said. "Washing your own shirts on the train. There also was eating in the 'greasy spoons.' And kissing babies that had been kissed before they left home and didn't need any more kissing and resented same. . . ."

George, an old newspaper man himself, has done this kind of traveling before. His wife doesn't like it. The old reporter comes back to an old man, every time.

Larry George of the Veterans Administration says that as of now there are three-quarters of a million volunteers working in hospitals, mental and otherwise, around the country. There are now 172 vets hospitals.

Some of the volunteers run errands. Others are non-pro nurses. In the mental hospitals they help out with a lot of problems, according to Larry.

"Some of these cases are so pathetic we have to teach them how to eat," he said. "But when these volunteers come in, it does something for this kind of patient. It makes them think that somebody gives a darn whether they survive or not. And whoops up their morale."

"We encourage some of the volunteers, entertainers and the others, to return. If the patient recognizes somebody that has been nice to him, we consider that an improvement."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day



TRYING TRIAL — Head in hands, William J. Corrigan, chief defense attorney, pauses a moment in Cleveland courtroom just before trial was resumed for Dr. Samuel Sheppard, charged with the first degree murder of his wife, Marilyn.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker and Mrs. George Dorman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker October 21. This was a birthday dinner marking the Parker's daughter's sixth birthday.

Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Clarence Parsley have returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scove and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender at Albany.

Eva L. Smith wants everyone to know that the party of the same name who was fined for violation of the basic rule was not the Eva L. Smith of Sardine Creek.

This is a reminder that the deadline for the parent membership contest that is being held between the various rooms at the Gold Hill grade school is November 11 which will be the next meeting date for the organization. All parents are urged to join before then.

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Dog Steers Automobile Into 'No Stopping' Sign

Cockeysville, Md. — (U.P.) — A local policeman thought surely he had succumbed to the heat recently when he saw a car rolling down the street with a dog behind the wheel.

He watched the auto swerve out of the path of an oncoming bus, and then come to a stop after brushing a sign reading, "No Stopping or Parking at Any Time."

The policeman was relieved to learn there was a logical explanation for it all. It seems the dog, a collie, had been locked in the car, parked on an incline in a parking lot. Somehow the animal had tripped the emergency brake.

Mamie Remains Silent

Washington — (U.P.) — The first lady blinked, said, "Who me? No!" when asked today if she had any predictions on next Tuesday's elections.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower not only parried that question, but told newsmen she hasn't "even thought about" what she'll be doing election night, except that she will "probably be at home."

Asked if she will watch the election returns on television, she smiled and said, "I might. I watch TV every night."

Salem — (U.P.) — Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton has received orders to report Sunday to headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio, San Francisco, for two weeks compulsory active duty training.

Three Firemen Killed In Philadelphia Blast

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — Three firemen were killed and 23 were injured, five of them seriously, yesterday when a 4000-gallon chemical tank exploded in the rear of a North Philadelphia factory.

Vote for PAUL MEYERS TO REPRESENT WARD 4

Meyers for Council Committee, Jim Dunlevy, Chairman.

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VOTERS...DON'T BE CONFUSED ABOUT THE MILK ISSUE

vote 8 x NO

ON NOVEMBER 2ND

except hook south of the Columbia River. would also extend in a three-mile radius from mouth of such streams. Imposing penalties. Fish Commission may except Tillamook Bay chum salmon.

REPEALING MILK CONTROL LAW. Purpose: To repeal the laws which empower the State Board of Agriculture and the Milk Marketing Administrator to regulate the production, distribution and sale of milk.

NO ☐

YES ☒

NO ☐

Refer to the

THE dairyman is required by State Law and City ordinance to go to great expense to keep his dairy absolutely clean and sanitary so that pure, wholesome Grade A milk is delivered to you. The Marketing Act enables the dairyman to carry out State sanitary laws and City ordinances.

IF the public health is to be protected, we must ENFORCE strict milk sanitation. If we are to do that, it seems to me, there must be price protection for milk.

—Frank Jenkins, noted Oregon editor.

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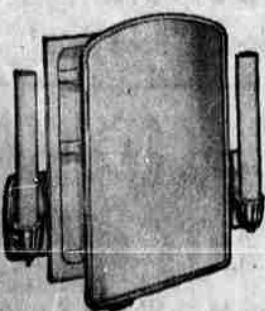
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