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Search Continues For Methods To Dissipate Fog

Washington - (UPI) - Must man stand by helplessly when a "killer fog" rolls in over a city?

This question is getting increasing attention from weather-control scientists. They have found several ways of dissipating fog on a temporary, local basis. So far, no feasible method has been discovered to deliver a whole city from the damp gray blanket that blots out the sun - and sometimes lives as well.

The worst "killer fogs" in history were those that caused thousands of deaths in London in 1952 and 1956. It looked for a while as though London was going to have a repeat last December, but a change in natural weather conditions lifted the blanket just in time. America's worst such disaster occurred in Donora, Pa., in 1948, when natural fog combined with man-made pollution to cause 20 deaths.

Promising Way
Controlling man-made air pollution seems at the moment to be the most promising way to prevent such catastrophes. Strenuous efforts are being made in this direction as witness the national conference on air pollution held here last November.

But even a "clean fog" can be dangerous, because it destroys visibility at airports, on streets and highways. So the search goes on for a way to get rid of the whispy stuff.

The earliest modern experiments were made in Britain during World War II at the instigation of Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Fog over RAF landing fields was severely handicapping fighter operations during the Battle of Britain. So Churchill gave top priority to a project dubbed "FIDO" - Fog Dispersal Operation. It yielded one practical solution: when vast quantities of petrol were burned near the runways of air fields, the heat thrown off created a sort of "tunnel" in the fog through which returning fighters were able to land.

Quantities of Fuel
The same principle "theoretically" could be invoked to dissipate a potential killer fog over a big city like London, according to Norman P. Hagen, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist.

"But it would require prodigious quantities of fuel," Hagen said. "The amount of heat required to dissipate a heavy fog over a large area staggers the imagination. No economically feasible way of producing so much heat is now known."

How about exploding bombs in the air to break up the fog?

"Not practical," said Hagen. In the first place, it wouldn't work, and in the second place the waste products from the explosion (even assuming it was non-nuclear) would contaminate the fog and make matters worse.

Many successful experiments have been conducted both here and abroad in the use of dry ice pellets or silver iodide particles to condense some of the moisture in a fog. The technique is the same used in rain-making. The dry ice pellets are dropped into the fog from a plane or the silver iodide particles are sent up from a ground smoke generator.

If the fog conditions are just right, these techniques will produce temporary, local dissipation. But the cost, difficulty and unreliability of both processes have limited their use to small areas, such as airports.

Giant Fans Work
Another method which sometimes works well in a limited area is to blow the fog away with giant fans. It was done at some fighter strips during wartime - by using the propellers of many parked planes as fans. It is being used currently at certain danger spots on the New Jersey Turnpike, where great fans have been installed to blow away local accumulations of fog which otherwise would present severe hazards to safe driving.

There may be another, simpler and better way that no one has thought of yet. That's why the research is continuing.

Oregon Seen More Solvent Than Nation

Salem - (UPI) - Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said she believes Oregon is more solvent than the federal government. She told state senators, with a smile, Tuesday not to be surprised if federal aid is sent from Washington at the rate of \$1 of federal money to be matched by \$9 of state money. She is home for the Easter recess.