

Reconstruction Of Rotterdam Still Going On

Rotterdam, Holland — (UPI) — The destruction of Rotterdam by German dive bombers took 40 minutes.

Reconstruction of this great European port has been under way for nearly 15 years and is still going on.

It was at lunchtime on May 14, 1940, that the heart of the city was turned into a labyrinth of bomb craters and burned-out buildings. The merciless attack destroyed 25,000 homes, 2,393 shops and stores, 1,483 offices, 1,212 factories and workshops, 675 warehouses, 69 schools, 26 hotels and 21 churches.

A worse blow was still to come. In September of 1944, when Allied armies were approaching the Dutch border, the Germans methodically set about destroying the port facilities which were Rotterdam's lifeblood. Over a third of the quayside was made unusable, and 40 per cent of the port's equipment was destroyed.

Because of shortages of materials, reconstruction could not begin until the end of the war. Within a month after the German surrender, Rotterdam was rebuilding.

Reconstruction of waterfront facilities has taken place faster than the rebuilding of homes and business buildings. The port today is bigger and more efficient than it was before the war. It can handle 167 sea-going vessels at its quays and another 85 on anchor buoys and dolphins.

Safety Reputation
An extensive radar piloting system has given Rotterdam the reputation of being the safest port on the European continent.

Ultra-modern buildings have risen in the bombed-out center of the city. Streets are wide, and lawns encircle many buildings.

Rotterdam has not only recovered its position as a shipping center but is looking toward horizons that were unconceived before the war. Work has been started on construction of an entirely new port on the island of Rozenburg 20 miles west of the city.

Pharmaceutical manufacturers spent 44 per cent more on research last year than they earned from all prescription sales in 1940.

The oldest regular ferry service in the United States was established in 1875 between Jamestown and Newport, R.I.

Reversible!

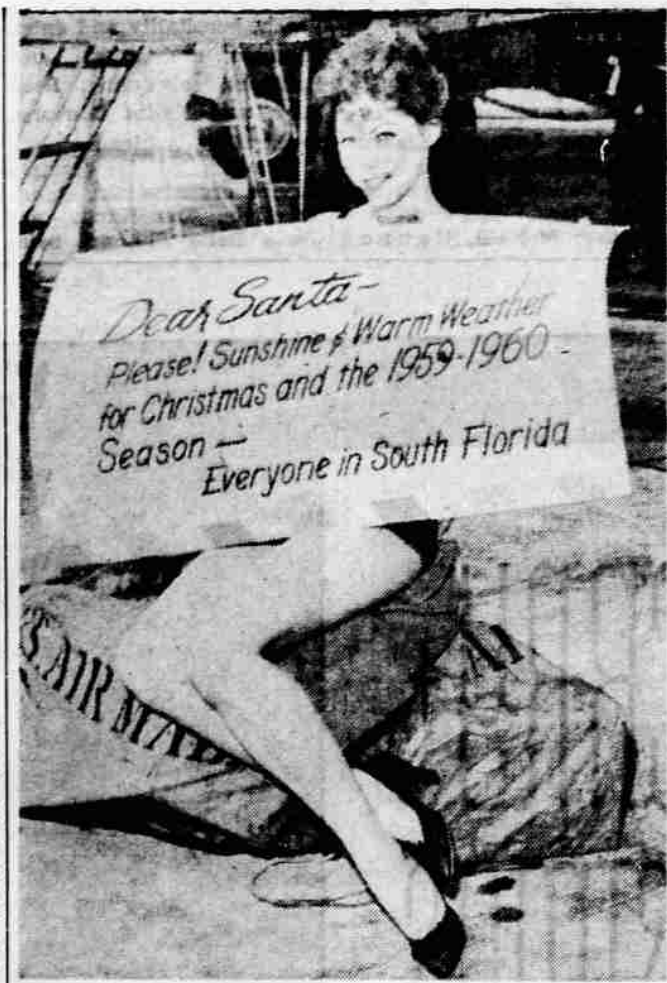


by Marian Martin

Two aprons in one! See how it reverses gaily from one color to another. Whip up this pretty charmer to brighten kitchen chores or for smart serving. Perfect shower, hostess gift. Tomorrow's pattern: Boys' shirt.

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SHE COULD SEND IT HERE—Sandy Kane of Miami, Fla., sitting on mailbags at the Miami International Airport, wanted to send this message to Santa on a jet flight to New York. But realizing that her letter wouldn't fit in the mail bags, she decided not even to try to get it in a mail deposit box. (UPI Telephoto)

Purity Standards For California Air May Be Established

Los Angeles — (UPI) — California may soon clear the air over what's going to be done about the smog problem in Los Angeles.

The state board of health is expected before long to establish air purity standards that would lead the way to new legislation requiring smog-control devices on all automobiles in California.

The idea, as state Sen. Richard Richards put it, is to force the automobile industry in Detroit to face up to "their responsibility on the smog problem."

What can Detroit do? Los Angeles air pollution control officer S. Smith Griswold says there is already an automobile exhaust purifier that could be installed on 1961-model cars.

Not Ready For Sale
Griswold insists that the device, developed by Thompson Ramo Woolridge, would eliminate 80 to 90 per cent of the hydrocarbon in exhaust fumes — rolling the smog level back to where it was before 1940.

But the Automobile Manufacturers Association in Detroit says no such purifier is anywhere near ready for public sale.

"We have several devices on which research is progressing," the association said, "but none is ready for production. We are not yet able to say when any of these devices can move into the production stage."

But Griswold insists an effective purifier is not that remote. He said the Woolridge device was developed in cooperation with the Chrysler Corp. and that it represented a new approach to exhaust control. He said it would cost about \$125 for a V-8 engine.

"The purifier has only one moving part and requires no replacement of an expensive catalyst," Griswold explained. "It utilizes a heat exchanger in the exhaust manifold of the engine."

Previous prototypes involved tail-pipe afterburners and catalysts, he noted.

The controversy between Griswold and the automobile industry drew comment from numerous Los Angeles officials, including supervisors Frank Bonelli and Kenneth Hahn.

"It's time we stopped listening to double-talk from the auto industry," said Bonelli. "If we want action, we must start it. The industry never will act for Los Angeles alone. It will have to be compelled to act by the state."

Said Waiting For Disaster
Hahn, in suggesting a special session of the California legislature to deal with smog, said he believed the auto industry was "waiting for a disaster" before it would take action.

In addition to the controversy over purifiers, Griswold found himself at odds with the Western Oil and Gas Association, which insisted that the burning of fuel oil did not cause air pollution.

Felix Chappellett, general manager of the association, pointed out that oil companies burned only natural gas during an October smog siege while fuel oil was burned the day before the siege began and the air was free of smog.

Chappellett made his remarks in reply to Griswold's claim that a rule requiring the industry to burn only natural gas during the smoggy summer months had reduced the air pollution menace. Griswold asked that the gas burning period be extended 30 days to Oct. 31.

As of Oct. 31 this year, the smog had reached the alert level four times, the same as last year. Three of this year's alerts were called in October and one in April. Last year, three were declared in September and one in October.

SOVIET DIRECTOR DIES
Moscow — (UPI) — Soviet movie director Serge Vasiliev, whose "Heroes of Shipka" won the 1955 Cannes film festival prize for best direction, died Wednesday.

Polish Refugee Becoming Figure In Natural Gas

New York — (UPI) — A refugee who came to the United States when Hitler's army overran Poland in 1939 is becoming one of the titans of the natural gas industry.

Having just closed a \$217 million deal for the sale of gas from fields his infant company discovered in Wyoming and Utah, Arthur Belfer now is laying plans to have his Belco Petroleum Corp. stock listed on the "big board" the New York Stock Exchange during 1960.

Belfer went into natural gas exploration in 1952 after engaging in several businesses since his arrival from Poland. He made his main stake as a manufacturer of sleeping bags for campers and the Armed Forces.

Peru Sales Planned
So far, Belco is operating six gas rigs in Wyoming, two in Utah and one in Peru. He hopes to be supplying gas to Peru's capital city of Lima in the not-distant future.

His company has additional explorations under way in Wyoming, Utah and Santa

Barbara county, California.

Belfer, who looks remarkably young for his years, staged a press luncheon in New York to announce the \$217 million deal with Pacific North Pipeline Corp. and its parent company, El Paso Natural Gas. The deal involves two contracts dedicating another one trillion cubic feet of gas from Belco fields to Pacific Northwest for sale in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and ultimately California.

The deal, subject to FPC approval, is on a price of 18 1/2 cents a thousand feet for high pressure gas, with three one-cent price jumps in the price over five years. Liquid products estimated at worth \$17 million are included. Belco had dedicated one trillion, 180 billion cubic feet of gas to Pacific Northwest in earlier contracts.

Belfer and his wife own 73 per cent of Belco. They made their first public securities offering on the over-the-counter market in September. The company has authorized 10 million shares of stock, of which 5,300,000 have been issued. When an outstanding issue of convertible debentures has been converted to stock, it is estimated the public will hold 1,300,000 out of six million outstanding shares.

The debentures are convertible at \$13 a share starting late next year. Belfer told the luncheon meeting Belco would spend up to \$10 million on new gas and oil exploration in 1960 depending on how successful are the results of present operations.

U. S. apparel (excluding department stores) sales hit \$12,193,129,000 in 1958. To show-and sell their latest styles, national apparel manufacturers invested \$8,616,000 in daily newspapers last year. Considerably more was spent by local retailers, who know their customers "shop" the ads before going out to buy.

Decorating News



by Alice Brooks

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Vest Pocket Telephone Seen In Near Future

Washington (UPI) — Some day — not too distant — a man may start out for work each morning with a tiny telephone in his vest pocket.

And some day, long-distance romance may live a little longer thanks to a new world-wide direct telephone dialing system.

The feats and future hopes of the electronics and communications industries were graphically illustrated recently in a U. S. Patent Office exhibit at the Commerce Department. The show will be touring the country this winter.

Living To Be Easy
The heavy emphasis on electronic brains and push-button devices indicates living will be easy in the space age. The Patent Office display features advanced high-speed electronic equipment and other systems for home, industry and national defense.

Motorola, Inc., of Chicago prominently exhibited its new clip-on personal communications system called the "Handie Talkie." It can be used extensively where messages must be received as quickly as possible by doctors, plant supervisors and business executives.

For the patient, Motorola has put out a "pillow speaker" which includes a button to buzz the nurse and a remote control to switch radio stations and TV channels.

Can Post Books
Burroughs Corp. showed how its electronic breakthroughs will relieve the businessman of a lot of brainwork. Its machines can post accounting books, read and write the same language as the human eye and automatically store information.

The new Burroughs 220 computer records at a rate of 1,500 lines a minute, has a built-in magnetic core memory and stores, edits and prints data in any format desired.

The Army Ordnance Missile Command showed off a scale model of Explorer VII

The United States ranks 15th among all countries in use of dairy products. According to the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S.D.A., the people of Ireland, New Zealand and Finland use the most milk and other dairy products.

The Mediterranean island of Sardinia, still growing crops, was a major food supply source in the old Roman empire.

which recently went into orbit. A model of the first satellite shot out into space also was featured.

Bell Aircraft played up its rocket engines and automatic landing system which permits advanced aircraft to take off and land vertically.

4-H NEWS

Armstrong Bakers

The first meeting of the Armstrong Bakers was held Dec. 7. The meeting was called to order by President July Armstrong. We discussed our books.

We voted on what name we would like. The president read off names. We voted for Armstrong Bakers. We went over the first year book. We also discussed our club program for the year. Nancy Armstrong is the game leader. Myrna Long, Reporter.

Use Tribune Want Ads

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Friday, Dec. 18, 1959

U.S.D.A. reports one farmer may take care of 50 milking cows today. He could handle only 15 to 20 in 1939. Butter manufacturing still is a highly important segment of the dairy industry. More milk equivalent goes into butter than into cheese, evaporated milk and ice cream combined, according to U.S.D.A. figures.

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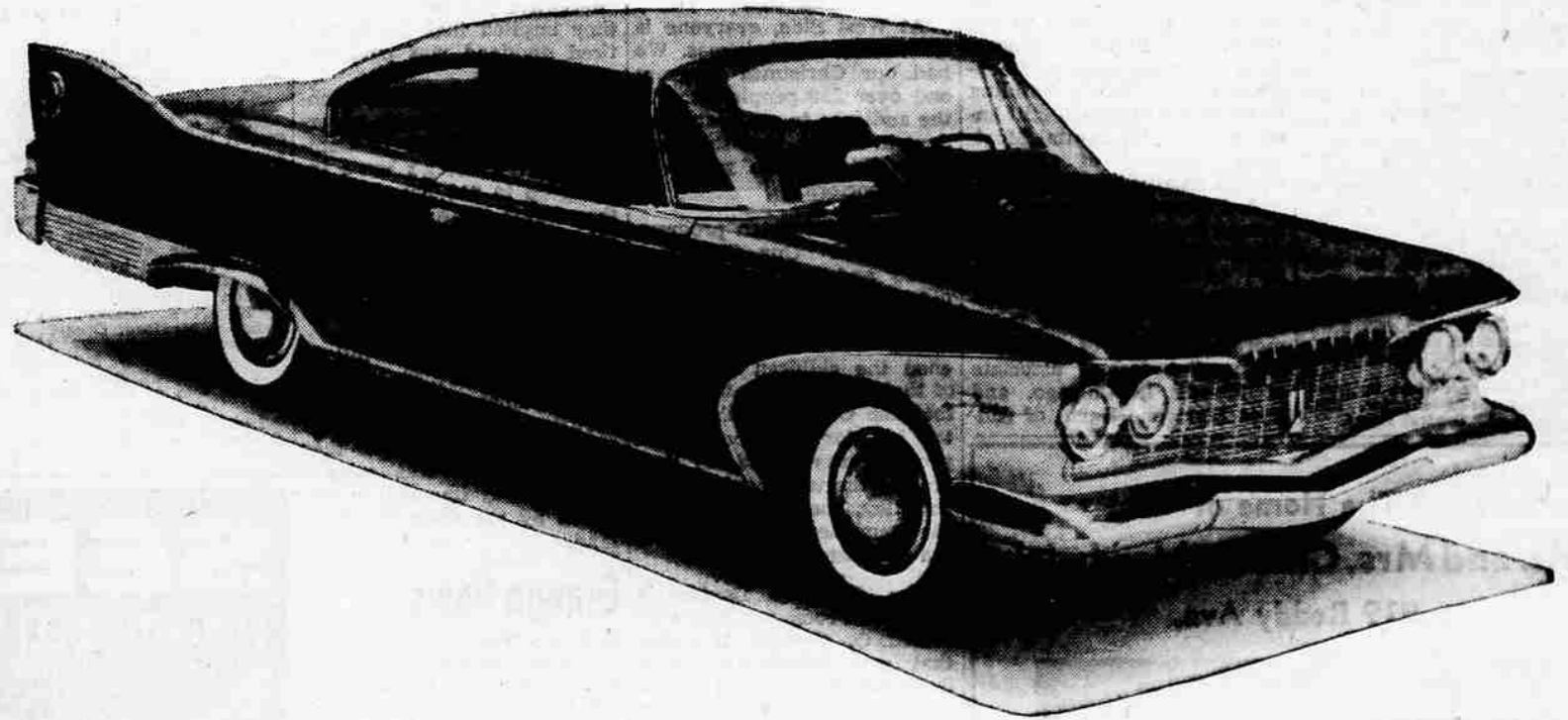
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