

MOCK WAR TO BE STAGED IN TAGOMA AREA

TACOMA, June 11 (AP)—The army, the navy and the air corps will join forces Sunday afternoon to give the citizens and visitors of this city one of the most spectacular military displays ever seen on Puget sound.

During the annual water carnival celebration at Point Defiance Sunday, assault boats of the army will attempt to land troops on the shore under the cover of fire from navy mine sweepers and McCord field dive bombers. Protecting the beach head will be the troops of the 103rd anti-tank battalion.

This will be the first time operation of the army's new assault boats are disclosed to the public. Seven of these boats will be used. They have been designed for use in landing troops on enemy beach heads.

Colonel John J. Fulmer, acting commander of the 9th army corps at Fort Lewis, explained the affair would be "a true army, navy and air corps maneuver, and the fact that it is being held at a public celebration is just coincidental."

Col. William H. Crom, base commander at McCord field, said three of the army's new B-25 bombers would fly along the beach attacking the troops of the 103rd while an A-17 attack ship, would lay a smoke screen to hide the landing party. Thousands of rounds of blank ammunition will be used in the simulated attack, said army officials. The Phoebe, a newly constructed navy mine sweeper, will also participate.

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The Babies of France



Babies in a nursery in the unoccupied French city of Lyons drink milk built from powdered milk sent over by U. S. Sign under American flag in background reads: "Thanks to the American Red Cross."

Harry Prince Said Brains Behind Civilian Defense

(Editor's Note: Busy experts, working in secret for nearly two years and directed by a man who has worked anonymously, developed the basic parts of the U. S. program for civilian defense. This and other important details of the plan are told in the following story, the second in a series of six daily articles by Special News Service. Tomorrow: A Great Army of newly trained men.)

By DON WHITEHEAD and FRANK I. WELLER

NEW YORK, June 10—(The Special News Service)—A "little man who wasn't there" purposely so has prepared May or F. H. LaGuardia's civilian program for national defense.

His name is Harry, a mystery man up to now.

"Just some guy who works up stairs," they say at the municipal building. He might be a two-bit clerk for all they know.

If war ever comes, however, men, women and children will know of him as Harry M. Prince, New Yorker, war veteran, architect, public building expert—and the man whose foresight and advance work saved thousands of lives.

Prince's incognito dates from Oct. 19, 1939, when LaGuardia asked him to take charge of a pre-arranged defense headquarters equally concealed from foreign agents and American alarmists.

The job called for personal sacrifice and no reward.

It required utter loss of identity, great secrecy.

Prince sold his private firm of architects. He resigned as New York deputy commissioner of housing and buildings. He became an unpaid, unknown guardian of the homes of America.

President Roosevelt's appointment of LaGuardia as national director of civilian defense led these two reporters to a blank office door unnoticed by countless thousands who pass it every day.

The Mayor's personal "OK" stopped the dumb act of a detective and the first newsmen to hear civilian defense plans from their source stood before the little man who wasn't there.

A slight stature, but, indeed, not one to disregard. Prince is 52, about 5 1/2 feet tall and probably wouldn't weigh 140 pounds with rocks in his pockets.

Shrew eyes tip off his alert courage and determination.

You don't talk, Prince does. You'll never know enough to smart off at this second-generation Englishman. His sympathy is deep, his devotion profound and his zeal at hair-trigger pitch.

Prince has a staff of 40 specially-trained assistants writing and illustrating pamphlets and posters for every middlesex, village and farm.

They are under oath not to talk of their work.

The public neither knows who they are nor where they are. Police patrol their doors in plain clothes. They have been at work many months.

They are the nerve center of civilian defense strategy. They get confidential information from the victims of Europe's war on the harried and helpless, and confidentially pass it on to selected leaders throughout the United States.

These guarded instructions apply to secret staffing of telephone, telegraph and radio communications, auxiliary light, power and water supplies, public service repairs and to rapid transit of persons, food and medical equipment.

The pamphlets and posters—to be as common as the daily newspaper—stress personal conduct and protection, first aid to the injured, and both individual and group cooperation with police and firemen.

But, the first person caught divulging primary operations of public defense wardens or their air-raid prevention crews, will face charges tantamount to treason.

LaGuardia will insist on that, Prince says, because of implications in the failure of repeated attempts to get help on civilian defense from the very countries which make it necessary abroad.

The British responded immediately. City hall is stacked with their helpful suggestions. Japan respectfully declined to do anything, and German consuls here ignored the whole thing.

Police and fire department experts then hurriedly were dis-

patched to London and bombed-out English cities for first-hand information on how to cope with similar disaster here. They were joined by other experts.

The things they learned and saw are being put in prepared lectures for use of defense chiefs, in radio programs, and practice schools will be set up. Each person will be issued a card of instructions on where to go and what to do when he gets there to defend himself and assist others.

Prince says the public information will seek to give Americans, for their protection, major lessons learned the hard way by British civilians.

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CALIFORNIA IN TIFF WITH U. S. OVER PENSION

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 9 (UP)—One of the most serious conflicts between state and federal jurisdiction is coming to a head on July 1 when the federal social security board says California must conform to federal regulations or lose its old age pension payments.

The showdown has been brewing for many months. California protests the interference of federal rules, particularly on the question of what outside income an old age pensioner may have to be entitled to full benefits.

Since California receives about \$38,000,000 annually from federal sources in this regard, it is not a matter to be taken lightly. The legislature dispatched four members to Washington to confer with federal officials, without too much success in winning the fight for California.

The major demand of the federal board is that California discontinue permission for the pension recipients to earn up to \$15 monthly in addition to the maximum pension of \$40. The various exemptions permitted under the state law include up to \$15 a month for income from work done by the pension recipient, rent of a home, sale of garden produce or firewood, and the value of gifts other than contri-

butions by relatives who are legally liable for the aged person's support.

The restriction on pensions would affect about 15 per cent of the aged aid recipients in the state, or about 22,650.

Senator Robert Kenny, one of the committee which went to Washington, held little hope that California could win the argument. He said "the problem can be worked out only by California receding from her present position, which is that we think our old age pension system is pretty good and that it is distasteful for us to have someone telling us how to run our affairs."

"However," Kenny added, "the federal board controls the purse strings and I would vote to comply with the minimum conditions it now says the state should meet. These conditions are not as drastic as we had thought at first and it may be that we can meet them without yielding too much. I hesitate, however, to say what the legislature will do."

LEAKY VALVES

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Reconstruction of World Up to U. S., Says College Head

GEARHART, June 11 (AP)—Reconstruction of the world after the present European war will be up to the United States, Dr. Frank Munk, Reed college professor said yesterday.

He pictured a world in which "American economy will remain stagnant with renewed new deal cycles of legislative aggressions, no private investment, no confidence and no private enterprise—unless Americans broaden their economic frontiers by building up foreign customers in the war-devastated areas."

The Oregon Bankers' association then closed the annual convention with resolutions opposing the St. Lawrence waterway and a proposed 2-cent tax on bank checks. Sale of defense

bonds was approved and repeal of the double liability requirement on state banks urged.

Read the Classified Page.

More than 60 types of monotypes are prevalent in the United States.

A misogynist is a hater of women.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

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