

SF Bay Area Authority May Operate Both Spans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A proposal to operate the San Francisco Bay Area's bridges, seaports and airports under a Bay Area Authority had the enthusiastic backing today of civic leaders and a state senator.

The revolutionary plan came from the San Francisco Bay Area Council, an organization of business and industrial leaders representing the nine Bay Area counties.

Edgar F. Kaiser, president and

Profs Explain Lisa's Smile

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—A visiting Yale University lecturer has come up with a new explanation for the most puzzling smile in the world of art—that on the face of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa.

The lady, says Dr. Kenneth D. Keele, is pregnant.

Keele, of Middlesex, England, told a Yale audience Tuesday that after 30 years of studying da Vinci and Mona Lisa he has concluded that "the smile is the expression of her pregnant state."

As evidence of his theory, Keele noted that the model for the painting—the third wife of Francesco del Giocondo—"shows markedly outlines that would not be expected in a 24-year-old model... and there is a heavy vertical falling of the dress into her lap suggesting pregnancy."

Keele, a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, also noted that da Vinci showed an "intense interest in anatomy and pregnancy during the years he painted the Mona Lisa."

"Combining the information we know of da Vinci leads us to diagnose pregnancy in the Mona Lisa," Keele said.

School Planning Christ Pageant

"The Coming of the Christ Child," a pageant, will be presented by the Junior Sunday School department of the First Methodist Church Sunday, December 14, following a fellowship supper in the church at 5:45 p.m. Time of the pageant will be 6:45 p.m.

An offering of food and clothing will be received for needy families and the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission. Contributions of money will go to the ministry of Rev. Ed Stanton in Douglas, Alaska, which is a difficult missionary charge.

Among other observances of the church during the Christmas season will be a Nativity scene completed by the senior Methodist Youth Fellowship on the yard of the church. The scene will be flood-lighted at night.

Other plans call for decorating the church with greens supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mezger, December 13; a candy sale, December 20; a caroling tour, December 23 and a Watch Night party, December 31.



"SOMETHING EXTRA is sometimes called for," says Virginia Fuller of Balsiger Motor Company, seen here with her United Fund Success Dollar. Mrs. Fuller, who has the rare type of blood that was needed for the recent heart operation on a Klamath County girl, performed at the University of Oregon Hospital in Portland, contributed a pint on that occasion. She also supports the United Fund-Red Cross drive through a with-holding plan at Balsiger's, but she says she wants to help more when it is needed, hence the Success Dollar.

PRELATES ARRIVE

ROME (AP) — Three Roman Catholic prelates from the United States arrived in Rome today to receive the red hats of cardinals.

Archbishops Richard Cushing of Boston and John O'Hara of Philadelphia, and Msgr. Amleto Cicognani, Vatican delegate to the United States, flew from Boston.

They will become cardinals Monday at a consistory called by Pope John XXIII.

Emissaries Of Two States May End Oyster Conflict

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP)—Representatives of Maryland and Virginia may reach agreement here next Saturday on the wording of a peace treaty aimed at ending a bullet-spattered war between the two states.

It was here at the home of George Washington that the groundwork for the Potomac River oyster war was laid 173 years ago with the signing of the Potomac River Compact.

The original compact set up the regulation of fishing and oyster rights in the river that flows between the two states, but it failed to accomplish its purpose over the ensuing years.

The Maryland boundary had been established in British royal grants as the low water mark on the Virginia shore of the river. Under the pact, Virginia recognized this boundary and Virginians were granted equal fishing rights in the river.

In return, Virginia gave free passage to Maryland-bound ships past its capes up into the Chesapeake Bay. The free passage angle was voided with the ratification of the U.S. Constitution by the Colonies.

Since the compact was signed in 1725, disagreements have resulted for a number of reasons. The major conflict has been a Maryland law that forbids the taking of oysters by dredging.

This occasionally has led to gun fire as Maryland patrol boats chased illegal oyster dredgers all over the Potomac. This has brought protests from Virginia. Maryland officials in return have accused Virginia authorities of looking the other way while laws governing the river were violated.

Legislatures of the two states in recent years have been unable to agree on joint laws and Maryland finally canceled the compact last year.

Virginia officials appealed the cancellation to the Supreme Court which appointed former Justice Stanley Reed as a special master to look into the matter and report back with his recommendations.

At Reed's urging, commissions from the two states began a series of meetings which have resulted in the agreement that is expected to be signed here a week from Saturday.

Details of the agreement have not been made public. It will, however, call for a bistate commission — composed of the six members of the fisheries commissions of the two states — that would be given broad regulatory powers over the taking of fish and shellfish from the Potomac.

Should the agreement be signed, it still will have to be approved by the legislatures of the two states and then by Congress.

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Ike Supports Citizens Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has given strong support to a forthcoming citizens meeting to talk over the future course of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Eisenhower's support was expressed in a letter to Eric Johnston, chairman of the United States Committee for the Atlantic Congress, Inc. The letter, dated Nov. 18, was made public today.

The congress, made up of about 650 citizen-delegates from all NATO countries, will meet in London next June 5 to observe the 10th anniversary of the alliance and discuss its future. An American delegation of 130 will attend.

Eisenhower wrote Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, he regards the basic purpose of the congress as important and laudable. The President voiced hope it will be successful.

'Santa Claus' Requires Help

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—To help children talk to Santa Claus, officials in suburban Birmingham set up a telephone listing which when dialed would respond with a hearty chuckle, admonitions to be good, and a promise of a merry Christmas.

Advertisements of the service carried Carl F. Ingraham's phone number by mistake.

After 30 or 40 calls, Ingraham enlisted his secretary as "Mrs. Santa Claus." Recreation Department officials also sent over aid until residents were advised of Santa's correct number.

ATTEMPT REGULUS FIRING

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI)—The Navy today will make another attempt to fire its Regulus II guided missile from the LST King County off the Pacific Coast.

Ocean Test Area Program Revealed By Navy Leader

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI)—The Navy has revealed plans for a proposed 15-year expansion program which would turn an area of one million square nautical miles of the Pacific Ocean into a gigantic test section for the launching and recovery of American missiles and space vehicles.

Cmdr. Joseph P. Pace, resources and facilities officer at the Pacific missile range here, outlined the program Tuesday. He said it already has been presented to the Department of Defense for approval.

The huge space testing area would border on Johnston, Tarawa and Christmas islands in the South Pacific.

Pace said the vast section would be ideal for use as the recovery area for Project Dinosaur, in which a man is to be orbited around the earth and then returned.

Manus Island in the large area was described in the Navy plan as the best location for launching an equatorial orbit satellite which could lead to a complete worldwide communications network.

Another use of the area would be as impact locations for intercontinental ballistic missiles lobbed from 5,000 or 6,000 miles away on the California coast.

The Navy divided the huge area into sections including the "polar orbiting range," the "polar recovery area," and the "ballistic missile range."

The importance of using Manus Island, now under trusteeship of the United Nations, as a launching site for satellites was stressed because its location would allow the establishment of an equatorial orbit in which the satellite could be made to travel at the same speed as the earth and therefore remain over one spot of the globe.

'Just 2 Drinks' Says Columnist

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet, 46, says he had only two weak drinks of scotch and water before his arrest on a drunk driving charge in Hollywood last Aug. 26.

Kupcinet told a Municipal Court jury he was in Hollywood to attend a motion picture press preview that included visits to night spots.

Arrested with Kupcinet was Mrs. Gregg Sherwood Dodge, 35, wife of auto heir Horace E. Dodge II. She was fined \$100 for intoxication.

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