

Present Roster Of 20,000 Would Fall Far Short Of Manpower Needed For National Emergency

Courtesy Keystone Defender
The need for additional police officers during a national emergency has long been emphasized. You need these auxiliaries, civil defense directors have been told, because of additional traffic problems, the possibility of hysteria and panic, the serious problem of espionage and subversive actions.

There is another need, not too often stressed by civil defense officials. This need arises from the probability of greatly-increased criminal activity during emergencies. The story of Germany during World War II illustrates this need for additional police protection. For example, looting during air raids was a vexing German problem.

Attorneys and local leaders of Germany, reporting to Allied leaders following the surrender, stated that looting in German cities was an important problem even among "decent" middle-class people who suffered personal loss or deprivation because of air raids. These German officials claimed there was a relationship between the looting trouble and the size of the bomb-load dropped on the city!

Juvenile delinquency, too, was a problem to Germany under attack. Contributing factors were disruption of family life, loss of parental control, the "thirst for life" of youth amidst death and destruction, along with political ferment. It was stated that organized juvenile "gangs" operated during air raids, looting and engaging in various petty crimes.

There is, of course, no way of determining, exactly, the reaction of Americans to bombing raids. But it is interesting to note the German behavior, inasmuch as the populace there was somewhat disciplined. The general behavior of disciplined Germans during air raids was characterized as "indifference toward the law and regulations in general."

Germany had no true, organized effective civil defense police organization. The regular police force took extraordinary measures to combat crime increases, however. Witness these shocking statistics: Death sentences for crimes

in Germany increased from 99 in 1939 to the high of 3,336 in 1943. Of these punishments, 17 percent was classified as given to "thieves, swindlers, profiteers from black-outs and looting." Many were associated directly with behavior during bombing attacks!

The story of a Swede who returned from Cologne, Germany, in 1943 confirmed the increase of crime there following air raids. He said that a phenomenon which was growing more threatening every day was the increase of gangs, mainly of deserters, foreign workers, and criminals, who lived in the ruins of the destroyed sections and carried out raids at night.

Hamburg reported the looting of basements and of food and tobacco stores by gangs of 50 or more armed youths. During the confusion of air raids or threatened raids, police there reported, these gangs moved in swift operation. In Bremen, such raids reached such proportions that police patrols were made after each raid, backed up by all available police together with specially-deputed air raid police. Judgment followed in night courts.

Japan fared no better while her cities were under attack. There, the rumor-mongering problem—an all important for police during emergencies—was emphasized.

Japanese officials are reporting here: "Despite vigorous control measures, the incidence of both overt subversion and rumor-mongering showed increase during extreme emergencies. They say the Japanese war leaders, or the leading circles, are responsible for the air raids, shortages of food, high prices. All kinds of terrible rumors are running loose among the citizenry and little organization to combat the disease."

It is interesting to note that in the United States the rumor has played its part in natural disasters. In the floods of 1955 here in the Commonwealth there were vicious rumors concerning the break-out of a large dam on the upper Delaware. These rumors started panic in one community. And dur-

ing the Texas City disaster rumor ran rampant. The National Opinion Research Center reported, on the latter disaster:

"Rumors are a concomitant of virtually every disaster situation. The initial rumors are usually concerned with the cause of the disaster, extent of physical damage, and the nature and extent of death and personal injuries. Later rumors appear to be concerned with assessing blame for the disaster. As a rule, such rumors lose detail as they circulate; certain details are seized upon and sharpened and exaggerated at the expense of other relevant details; and the account becomes distorted by the expectations of the person spreading the rumor."

Certainly trained police must be available, to recognize and catch such rumors and advise authorities at once of their distribution.

Following prolonged bombing attacks in Germany and Japan a good deal of what might be termed "vagrancy" bothered police officials. This was accompanied, it was stated, by a deterioration of moral and sanitary standards. Some of the homeless became wanderers who refused assistance if such were available.

Another police problem (in Japan, particularly) was the increase in number of suicides during the extreme emergency that preceded war's end. Psychoneurotic disorders, eventually destined to be a physician's problem, also often first came to police attention.

There is little doubt, therefore, about the disruptive behavior of a percentage of the population during periods of extreme national emergency. It is an eventuality

Register For Kindergarten

Registration for children who plan to enter kindergarten in the schools of the Donegal School area will be held Friday afternoon, May 17, in the schools of the area. Birth certificates and vaccination certificates should accompany the Registration. (But, vaccination certificates may be presented in the fall prior to the starting of the school session.) The kindergarten child must be five years old on or before January 31, 1953. Children may be registered at the five kindergartens of the area, Mt. Joy Borough; Mt. Joy Township (Florin School North); Washington School, Florin; Maytown and Marietta.

At birth, the average human heart beats 140 times per minute.

which must receive consideration in planning. (Note: Data presented in this article was taken mainly from official sources reporting to the United States Government.)

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—Benjamin Franklin

MAIN STREET

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but represents only the artist's ideas. However, as we look from the front door of the Bulletin toward the east there is a vague look of similarity. Thanks to Art McDowell, editor of the Delphi, Ind., Citizen.

Too, did you notice that the Bulletin was the only paper which carried any pictorial report of the accident a week ago Sunday on route 230 by-pass, in which a lad was killed while riding a bicycle? Bulletin photographer Marshall Dussinger happened to be driving along the highway to Lancaster and arrived on the scene only seconds after the crash.

COLLAPSES ON BUS

Martha Stauffer, sixty-five, East Main Street collapsed on a Lancaster city bus at 1 p.m. Saturday. City police took her to the St. Joseph's Hospital where she was treated for heat exhaustion and held for observation.

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