

Broomfield Introduces Bill to Release Metal

To end a government-created shortage in private industry, Cong. William S. Broomfield (R-Mich.) has introduced a bill in Washington to release five million pounds of cadmium from Federal stockpiles.

The new amount would be in addition to the two million pounds of the metal vital to the plating industry now being sold by the Federal government.

Broomfield said that "faulty procedures" used by the General Services Administration "actually is driving the price of this metal up and is increasing—rather than alleviating—shortages in industry."

HE SAID the release of additional amounts of the metal is "necessary to salvage some order from the chaos created by the Federal government."

Broomfield said the Federal government has on hand more than twice its maximum requirements for cadmium to handle any foreseeable emergency.

"GSA has been pegging the price of cadmium at a high level in an effort to realize as much profit as it can at the expense of business,"

"None of us are opposed to the Federal government breaking even," said Broomfield.

"But when the government corners the market on a critical metal, drives up the price by releasing dribbles of the metal to industry which must have the metal to stay in business and then refuses all bids below this high dollar price, its procedures are open to question, to say the least."

BROOMFIELD WROTE into the bill a requirement that the plan and date of disposition be fixed "with due regard to the protection of producers, processors and consumers against avoidable disruption of their usual markets."

Also included was a provision to waive the six-month notice in the Federal Register before the government could sell the metal.

Coronary disease (heart attack) is so widespread in our middle-aged population that Dr. Paul Dudley White, formerly President Eisenhower's heart specialist, has called it the "modern American epidemic," the Michigan Heart Association declared.

Mt. Pleasant Will Be Named Capital in Case of Attack

By ELMER E. WHITE
Michigan Press Association

In the event of an enemy attack do you know where Michigan's seat of government would be? Paul Lutzeier, aide to Secretary of State James M. Hare, is one of the few people concerned about this little-known problem. Hare's office is responsible for making and keeping ready a plan to be used to shift state government operations if this should ever be necessary.

Lutzeier pointed out that probably not one in a hundred Michigan citizens are aware of the fact that the state capital would be moved to Mt. Pleasant.

STATE OFFICIALS are well acquainted with the emergency operations plan because they have already been called upon to prepare for its use.

Each of the top state officers has named up to five emergency successors to serve if he is unable. Gov. George Romney, for example, recently named Wilber J. Brucker, former U. S. Army Secretary, as his No. 1 replacement.

Romney also recently paved the way for implementation of the emergency plan by naming a 12-man board to be sure Michigan has adequate supplies of food, power, gas, solid fuel, telephone communications, transportation means, water and other necessities.

Romney's emergency planning board will coordinate such things as manpower mobilization, public health efforts and public information.

Lutzeier's point, however, is that if Michigan's citizens do not inform themselves of what must be done in an emergency, all the detailed planning of a top-level board would be for naught.

EXTENSIVE TESTS designed to detect one of the possible causes of mental retardation in children are being conducted by the Michigan Health Department and similar units in other states.

The effort is being directed by an Eastern university in cooperation with health officials throughout the country. These state health officers in turn gain the samples for research through cooperation with hospitals and parents of newborn infants.

The disease under scrutiny is phenylketonuria, more commonly known as PKU.

In recent years medical scientists discovered that certain babies are born with a defect in their ability to use some protein elements in their food. This defect, PKU, may lead to mental retardation.

Recently, however, research has shown that mental retardation may be prevented if a special modified milk is started during the first few weeks of life.

A SINGLE BLOOD or urine test may detect the presence of PKU in an infant and use of the special formula can combat the rare condition.

Michigan health officials hope to enlist the help of all parents in hospitals now participating in the pilot testing program, and eventually develop a statewide detection program.

A state lottery is expected to get intensive study in the near future.

In past years Rep. Edwin A. Fitzpatrick, D-Detroit, has urged his colleagues to create a state lottery or sweepstakes to alleviate tax and budget problems.

Now with the adoption in at least one state of a government-run sweepstakes, Fitzpatrick's cause has gained some support, at least for study.

SEN. JOHN T. BOWMAN, D-Roseville, who previously served in the House with Fitzpatrick, has suggested a bipartisan legislative study of the question.

"It seems reasonable and fair that the membership of the legislature should be informed on the question of a state lottery," Bowman said.

Emphasizing he did not necessarily advocate a lottery, Bowman said it should be considered this fall when the legislature is seeking ways to raise money.

THE IDEA of even a study, however, also has its opponents. Sen. Harry Litowich, R-Benton Harbor, has been quick to indicate that he will oppose any move toward creating any type of lottery or sweepstakes.

"The concept of a state lottery is the concept of legalized gambling," said Litowich, voicing one of the chief arguments against such a plan for financing state spending.

Fitzpatrick contends that a Michigan lottery or sweepstakes would give the state much of the money now spent on the Irish games of chance and possibly, in the future, on the New Hampshire sweepstakes.

Bells of Liberty Ring At Greenfield Village

As bells of freedom ring out over the United States at 1 p.m. July 4, Michigan's own Liberty Bell will strike 13 times at Greenfield Village.

A perfect replica of the original 1753 Liberty Bell, the bell in Greenfield Village is suspended in the tower of the Independence Hall entrance to Henry Ford Museum.

Both the bell and the building, commissioned by Henry Ford for his vast museum of Americana, reproduce the originals in exact detail.

A costumed town crier will herald the bell-ringing by announcing the completion of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

HE WILL THEN introduce Gene Powers, Detroit metropolitan area chairman of the Hi-Y organization. This group was authorized by Gov. George Romney to promote July 4 bell-ringing throughout Michigan.

As Gene calls out the name of the 13 original colonies, the bell will peal once for each and a white dove will fly from the Museum tower. Then, as the 13th stroke of the bell dies away, members of the Greenfield Village volunteer militia, in authentic costume and with authentic weapons, will fire a volley to conclude the ceremonies.

Dr. Halsted Named Prof. Of Medicine

Dr. James A. Halsted has recently been promoted from clinical associate professor of medicine to professor of medicine at Wayne State College of Medicine.

He has also been appointed associate chief staff for research and education at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dearborn. This hospital is affiliated with Wayne State College of Medicine.

He assumed his new positions June 15 following his resignation from the staff of Metropolitan Hospital in Detroit where he has been chief of their Department of Medicine since June, 1961.

DR. HALSTED graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1930, with an internship and residency in internal medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, respectively.

He practiced in Boston and was on the teaching staff of Harvard Medical School until World War II. During the war, he was in North Africa and Italy for three years, and was awarded the Legion of Merit and was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant colonel.

He then joined the Veterans Administration as chief of the gastroenterology section at the Los Angeles VA Hospital.

There he was active in research and teaching at the UCLA School of Medicine. Later he became chief of staff of the Syracuse New York VA Hospital.

From 1958 to 1960, Dr. Halsted was a visiting Fulbright professor of medicine in Iran where he helped in the development of a new medical school and the Nemazee Hospital in the town of Shiraz in southern Iran.

Dr. and Mrs. Halsted, the former Anna Roosevelt, live in Birmingham.

Happenings (Continued from 1-B)

Residents in the Birmingham Highlands subdivision, reversing a previous stand, this week joined certain residents living along Oak, Shirley and Arlington streets in advocating bumps and holes and other general "village atmosphere" characteristics rather than permanently improved streets.

Mrs. Charles Kirchen's big chestnut gelding Brambles repeated his 1947 victory by winning the show championship and the Sweeney trophy as top hunter in the Detroit Horse Show at the Bloomfield Open Hunt club last weekend. The jumper championship went to E. L. Cray's bay mare, Lady Luck. Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Bobby Pin won the reserve hunter honors, and reserve jumper was Fred Sharp's Bubbles.

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