

L.A. Sewage Plant Permit Is Cancelled

Branding Los Angeles city's sewage treatment plant at Hyperion a menace to public health, the State Board of Public Health canceled the city's permit to operate it yesterday. The board notified the L.A. city council that water and beach pollution near the outfall sewer is so great that the permit must be revoked.

The caustic letter marks the latest step in a long chain of attempts by city, county and state health authorities to force rehabilitation of Los Angeles' cracked, leaky, inadequate sewage system.

The Hyperion plant, midway between the most popular bathing beaches of Santa Monica Bay, sends sewage into a broken submarine tunnel which reaches into the ocean.

Action to Be Ignored
The longest outfall sewage main in the world, extending 55 miles back around Griffith Park to Canoga Park, empties at this Hyperion plant. In addition, 3500 miles of tributary sewers pour 200 tons of sewage into the plant daily.

Engineers admit the Hyperion facilities act merely as a sieve, screening 3 to 5 per cent of the largest solids from the flow. The remainder roars into the broken ocean pipe.

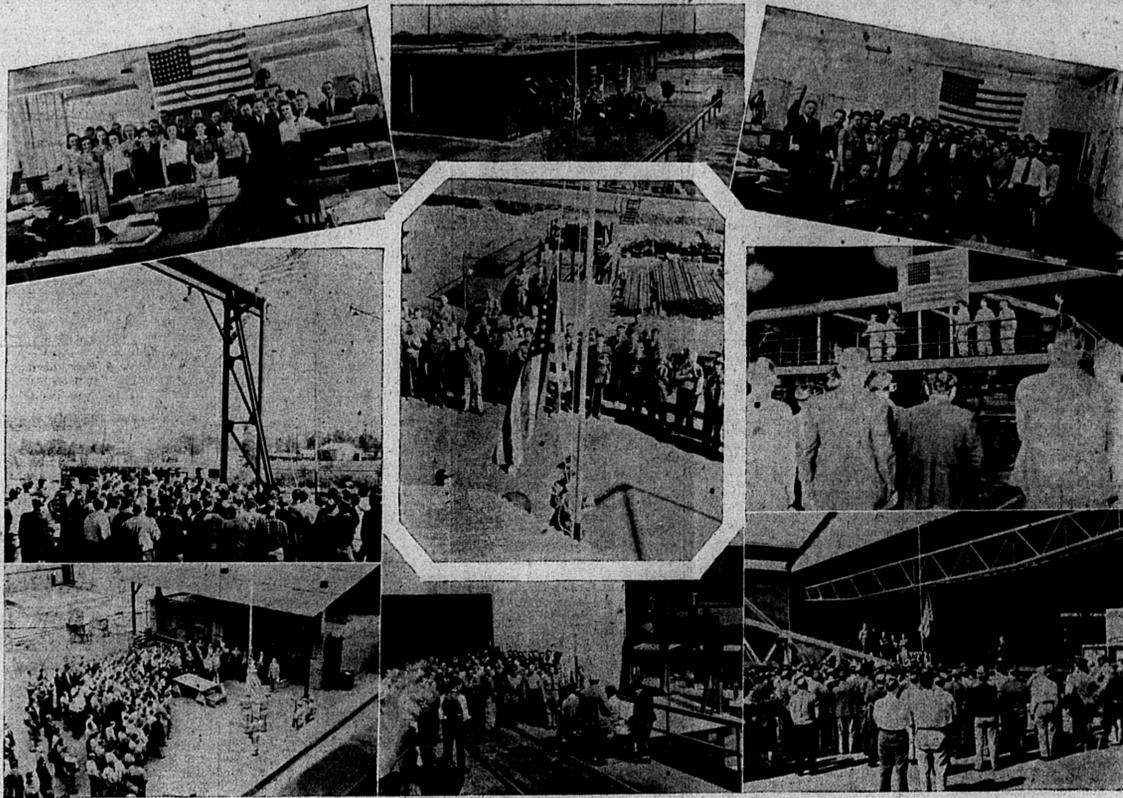
At present, Los Angeles has no alternative but to ignore the State Board of Health permit cancellation.

City Health Officer George M. Uhl said if sewage were not sent thru the screening plant, the city would have to dump it directly into the ocean.

NOVA SCOTIANS TO ATTEND CHURCH

All former Nova Scotians living in Torrance are invited to attend the annual church service of the Nova Scotia Society to be held at Central Evangelical Guild hall next Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

Columbia Steel Departments Dedicate New Flags



Department by department, nine new flags were dedicated recently at the Columbia Steel plant, each presentation being accompanied by brief patriotic programs. Each unit of the plant conducted its own ceremonies, enlisting the aid of outside speakers, Boy Scouts and members of Company H (Torrance-Lomita's own), California State Guard. Above is a composite review of the departmental flag-raising that were held over a period of about a week.

upper right, Accounting dept. Left center, Rolling Mill Warehouse; center, Engineering and Maintenance dept.; center right, Sheet Mill dept. Lower left, Foundry dept.; lower center, Open Hearth dept., and lower right, Rolling Mill dept.

The management furnished the standards and presented the flags to the departments while the men arranged the programs. Each ceremony, held between shifts so no time was lost in production, was marked by a deep sincerity of renewed allegiance to the nation by all workers.

MORE CONTROLS TO FOLLOW FEDERAL PRICE FIXING

Torrance and Lomita Auxiliary Police Grads Listed for Ceremony

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son, Jay A. Rovenstine, Edward P. Saul, Frank Schmidt, Steven Schmidt, George B. Schwenk, Robert P. Stonecker, Harry W. Slover, C. F. Smothers, Michael Strasser, Charles G. Sutton, Alex Thompson, John A. Walker, Lloyd Warthan, captain; Gale W. Whiteacre, captain; Raymond Whiteley, Thomas J. Wilkes and Homer N. Wood, H. G. Welch, E. G. Wiley.

Torrance Auxiliary Police still in training but who will participate in the graduation review are:

H. T. Bernhard, Perry Butler, Charles M. Clayton, Bill R. Craig, Humbert Cupo, Hartley Carr, W. R. Deeter, W. B. Finney, Francis D. Foley, P. G. Gadsis, Alva E. Gips, Harry H. Guy, C. R. Jones, Chester Kohler and Fred E. Lamping.

Robert F. Lessing, George W. Moore, Edwin S. Morane, Lester S. McClellan, William O'Brien, Bob Poole, Dan Riddle, J. H. Sanders, Edward R. Stephenson, Ralph L. Stoneifer, Mac R. Thorington, Floyd E. Wastall and Russell C. White.

Lomitanos who have completed Auxiliary Police training and who will receive graduation certificates are:

N. A. Anderson, W. L. Holstein, George G. Koy, N. I. Perry, C. J. P. Ross, B. A. Schlegenhaff and P. W. Schlotfeld.

Auxiliary Police Graduate Sunday

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work as dean of the training schools, has been a notable contribution to civilian defense in this part of the county. He has conducted the instruction every Tuesday night in the Torrance Civic Auditorium and Friday morning and night in a Lennox school auditorium.

Auxiliary Police operate independently of and in a different manner than that of the Air Raid Wardens. While the Wardens' duties confine them to blocks over which each one has control, Auxiliary Police are a mobile unit, to be used anywhere within the area of the Vermont Sub-Station, where an emergency may occur.

Auxiliary Police are not Air Raid Wardens, their duties consist of traffic control and supervision of the major highways, enforcement of all laws and generally serving as community shock troops.

Local Beach Land Offered County

An offer to give the county several hundred feet of beach frontage in the city of Torrance in exchange for cancellation of taxes on property elsewhere was pending today before the board of supervisors.

The offer was made by John F. Daly, as trustee for the Coast and Valley Properties, which is involved in reorganization proceedings, according to his letter to the county supervisors this week.

The county owns some beach frontage in Redondo Beach and to the north of Santa Monica. Daly said he had discussed it with Torrance city and civic officials and found them in favor of the move, providing it did not entail any outlay of funds for the city.

Price fixing is only the beginning of the government's war on inflation.

Neil Petree, the man who should know made this clear yesterday to county officials convening at the Hollywood Roosevelt. He the Office of Price Administration's Southern California administrator. Here's what he said:

"Rents will be controlled. Taxes have to be increased to take the profit out of war."

"As much as possible of the \$21,000,000,000 of loose money this year must be accounted for."

"Exemptions must be lowered to tax the tremendous number of workers who now are paying little or no tax."

Hold Wages Level
"Credit regulations have been further restricted, under the rulings of the Federal Reserve Board."

"There is a tremendous drive on to sell more War Bonds and Savings Stamps. If this is not completely successful, perhaps a compulsory plan of saving will have to be instituted."

"Farm prices should be stabilized by adopting the 100 per cent parity instead of 110."

"Wages cannot be allowed to increase except in rare instances."

Petree stopped for a deep breath and told why Monday's beginning of price control—which he called "the most drastic step in the economic history of America"—is not enough. The other steps must follow.

More to Spend
"This whole over-all program is designed to keep us from having inflation, to make it possible for us not only to win the war but to win the peace," he said.

"We must win the war quickly, in two years, not five to 10 years."

He explained that Americans are now spending \$3,000,000,000 a month. Before the end of the year they will be spending twice as much.

They will have perhaps \$21,000,000,000 more to spend this year than last. Yet the volume of goods on sale is decreasing. Production has been diverted to war materials instead of goods for civilian consumers.

With more money to spend and fewer goods on sale, Americans will careen into worse inflation unless the governmental brakes are applied promptly, Petree pointed out.

In price control, he is not worried about compliance. "We do not even use the word 'police,'" Petree declared, "and we hesitate to use the word 'enforcement.'"

"We are set up to take care of those who do not understand, by giving information."

"We are set up to take care of complaints with inspectors and to take care of 'outright violations with a legal staff.'"

Home Front Is Vital
His office is a business unit, not a bureaucracy, he told the county officials. It is a non-political organization representative of the entire community.

"The weapons of the military war are planes, tanks, guns, ships and submarines," Petree said.

"But we have a home front as well."

He said 136,000,000 civilians are fighting on this front, "fighting not with bullets or battleships but with our assembly lines, with scrap paper, with toothpaste tubes, with automobile tires, with pants cuffs and electric refrigerators and with our dollars."

The Nassau grouper, a food fish of the West Indies, changes color like a chameleon.

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO FIGHT...



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Mrs. Flora Wright Succumbed Today At L.A. Hospital

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homes here and was active in the Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Club, National Business and Professional Women's Club of Torrance, the Methodist church and other organizations.

Funeral Is Monday
"See Flora Wright" was a byword here for years when anyone wanted something done to help some needy family or to promote some civic improvement. Her interests were many but she always wanted to remain in the background when public commendation was handed out for meritorious service.

Mrs. Wright would have been 60 years old May 30. She married Mark A. Wright three years ago. Other survivors are a son, Edgar, of the home address; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Allen, of Las Tunas Canyon, Roscoe; two brothers, Howard Buck of Los Angeles, and Frank Buck of Colorado, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Preece and Mrs. Julia Lee, both of Los Angeles.

The funeral has been tentatively set for Monday afternoon at Stone and Myers' chapel, followed by interment at Pacific Crest.

THEATRE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mearing attended a showing of "The Drunkard" recently on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. In the group were the L. P. Nicholsons of Long Beach, Miss Barbara Logan of Compton, and Roy Eckers of Orange.

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