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Mayor Issues Appeal For Auxiliary Firemen

By WILLIAM F. FEIST A city-wide call for auxiliary firemen to serve as a civilian branch of the Fire Bureau in the event of a national emergency was issued yesterday by Mayor Bernard Samuel.

Recruiting ordered Samuel said he had issued instructions to recruit auxiliary firemen through the city's fire stations, adding that the task had been entrusted to Deputy Fire Chief William J. McKnight, who is serving as head of the Fire Bureau in the absence of Chief Engineer John J. Cost, now on vacation.

McKnight will be assisted in the enrollment of volunteers by Capt. Joseph Meskill and William Anderson, both of the Fire Bureau.

Every citizen who wishes to volunteer, said Samuel, "should get in touch with his nearest fire station so that he can be properly registered. A course of instruction and training will be provided by officials of the bureau.

FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY He said that many consumers "have been lulled into a false sense of security by the abnormally warm weather during the past two heating seasons," with the result they have neglected to fill their coal bins during the summer season.

CONSUMPTION RATE The Mayor pointed out that the rate of consumption during the months of November through March is several times that of production during the same period and that the storage facilities in the dealers' yards can only take care of about 10 days' supply.

There is no better way of following the Korean war than by reading The Inquirer every day. You'll find complete news reports, maps and pictures.

Are We Prepared? U.S. Defense Is Weakened By Planning Setup Muddle

By ROBERT S. BIRD and OGDEN R. REID Continued From First Page had been recognized by both this country's policy advisers and its military planners.

THE council's larger function—to correlate policies and advise the President, who must make the final decisions—is a job of staggering scope and responsibility.

But no decision was made until after the invasion. Then Gen. Douglas MacArthur was forced to improvise a military operation.

THE top policy-advising body in the country is the National Security Council, an agency of cabinet rank that advises the President on the fitting together of domestic, foreign and military policies relating to the national security.

UP TO now the council's shaping of policy has been largely a conjuring of decision to event; not the long-range planning against future emergencies, which this country must do now more than any other time in its history.

THE Defense Department would like to know today, for example, what the United States would do if a Russian satellite invaded Iran, or if Russia invaded Yugoslavia.

As an example of another kind of policy division, one team of planners in Washington believes that the decisive phase of a third World War, if it comes, will be of relative short duration—from several months to about a year.

As a second type of policy division—or lack of decision—revolves around the protection of actual or potential United States bases such

Buy Coal Now, Mayor Advises

Warning that "war and preparation for war" may impede the movement of civilian supplies, Mayor Bernard Samuel yesterday urged Philadelphians to stock up on coal while supplies are ample.

"We are assured that the current supply is plentiful and no one need fear a shortage if all consumers will cooperate and take their summer share now," the Mayor said.

"It is not only a matter of availability," he said, "but one of transportation as well. With constantly increased demands being placed on the Nation's transportation system by the military and the defense production industries, our citizens can perform a valuable service by taking in now part or all of next winter's coal requirements."

"The prudent thing for all of us to do is to store coal to the limit of capacity now to avoid possible shortages later," he advised.

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Korean Is First To Offer Blood

A young Korean divinity student was the first to offer blood for the armed services yesterday at ceremonies opening a new blood donor window in Lat Brothers store at 8th and Market sts.

The blood donor center is in the store's "Independence Window," beside the recently established U. S. Savings Bond headquarters.

Three girls and a young man made up the group of employees who volunteered blood at the ceremony, as representatives of the armed forces, United Nations and the American Red Cross Blood Bank looked on.

They registered with Mrs. Lindsay Brown, representing the Red Cross. They are Miss Elisabeth Haasal, of New Zealand, who lives at 1322 Locust st.; Miss Lois Panken, of Denmark, who lives at Mannheim Gardens; Loris Pinnocchio, of Italy, who lives at 1818 Mifflin st., and John Matukas, who came here from Greece.

RECALLS MARSHALL'S WORDS Samuel J. Cohen, Lat Brothers sales manager, in opening the ceremonies, said the need for blood donors was emphasized by the statement of Gen. George C. Marshall, president of the American Red Cross, that the fighting in Korea "will call for quantities of blood almost beyond estimate."

Brief talks also were given by Charles Frazer, vice president of the World Affairs Council and the local United Nations Council, and Col. Andrew I. Lyman, of the U. S. Marine Corps, speaking for the armed services representatives.

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