ST. LAWRENCE PLAN REVIVAL OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, June 1 — (AP) — A new American proposal for developing the St. Lawrence waterway encountered opposition today from many of the senators who blocked the $500,000,000 project four years ago.

Secretary Hull submitted to Canada last night a revised treaty by which the two nations would construct a huge hydro-electric power project and a 27-foot channel to let seagoing vessels reach the Great Lakes basin.

The proposal differs in one major point from the treaty rejected by the senate in 1934: The United States would proceed with her share of the work at once, but Canada could wait until Dec. 31, 1949, when her power needs are greater.

Administration officials said the combination of cheap power and the possibility of receiving raw materials by water would lead to the founding of new cities on both American and Canadian sides of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes.

The United States' share of the cost would be about $225,000,000.

DOUGLAS GROWERS TRY CANARY GRASS

Superior canary grass, a selection from red canary grass developed by the Oregon experimental station, is being given a trial test in various sections of Douglas county. Cooperators include D. H. Merritt, Wilbur; Ray Petrequin, Melrose; Eugene Fisher, Kellogg; C. B. Wilson, Garden Valley; G. R. Bates, Myrtle Creek; Charles Doerner, Melrose; M. E. Acker, Riddle; B. F. Nichols, Riddle; and A. Allen Lewis, Reedsport. Seedings have been made in pots, broadcast and drilled in rows, and range in size from 1-10 acre to 1 acre in size. Different soil types were selected, ranging from low wet land to drier hill soil to determine if the grass is adapted to various conditions found in the county. Test plantings over the state indicate that superior canary grass adapts itself to a wide range of conditions and grows equally well as common red canary grass on wet lands and is far superior on the drier and more shallow bench lands.

Farmers interested in keeping check on the experimental plots of superior canary grass are requested to contact the cooperators having test plots in their community, according to County Agent J. Roland Parker.

HYBRID SEED CORN TRIED IN DOUGLAS

Hybrid seed corn which has attracted a good deal of attention during the past few years is being given a thorough trial in Douglas county this year, according to County Agent J. Roland Parker. Trials of the most promising hybrid corn, such as Wisconsin 525, Wisconsin 90-day, Wisconsin 95-day, and Wisconsin 105-day, are being tested in all the major corn growing sections of the county in plots varying from 1-8 acre to 1 acre in size.

Cooperators planting the different hybrids are Kamp Brothers, Umpqua; Archie Ferguson, Days Creek; R. A. Moore, Days Creek; Busenbark Brothers, Melrose; L. P. Wise, Yoncalla; Joseph Steinbacher, Yoncalla; B. L. Nichols, Riddle; Wynigear & Hampton, Dixonville; Joe Thompson, Oakland; C. E. Marks, Roseburg; Emmett Hall, Wilbur. Each plot of the different hybrid is being grown along side of the cooperator's own corn to check the maturity date against local grown varieties. Productivity checks will be made at harvest time to determine what hybrid gives the best yield and how yields compare with local varieties of corn. Test run with hybrid corn last year by the Oregon experimental station clearly showed that the hybrid corn out yielded local varieties and matured equally well or in advance of most local corn in the Willamette valley.

SIX ACCUSED OF TRUST CO. LOOTING

(Continued from page 1.)

York state.

10 Felony Counts Listed

The indictment against the six contains ten felony counts, six for grand larceny, two for receiving stolen property, and two charging the bringing of stolen property into the state. Dewey said it is based on the acquisition of the Continental Securities corporation and the alleged substitution of worthless securities for marketable securities.

Dewey said that when the Continental was acquired on October 25, 1937, its portfolio contained marketable assets worth $4,000,000. Two and a half months later, he said, this figure had been reduced to $200,000 and on March 31 last to $50,000.

This shrinkage, Dewey said, represented almost a total loss for thousands of investors who had purchased $2,778,000 in debentures, and $1,402,500 in preferred stock.

The district attorney said Peretti was one of the originators of the scheme and acted as counsel in various transactions, receiving substantial legal fees for his services in addition to his share of what Dewey called "the loot."

Heavy Looting Alleged

The four investment trusts which lost heavily were listed by Dewey as the First Income Trading corporation, Continental Securities corporation, Administered Fund Second, Inc., and Reynolds Investing company.

Three of the defendants were also alleged to have acquired control of Burco, Inc., bond and share trading corporation, and Insuranshares corporation, of Delaware, Inc., with assets of $2,500,000.

Dewey said $1,300,000 of the $1,300,000 allegedly dissipated was appropriated by the defendants for their own profit and for companies in which they were interested. The remainder of the money, he said, represented investors' money wasted in buying stock which had no asset value but was utilized merely to control investment trusts to be added to the growing pyramid.

SENATOR REAMES GOES TO BERMUDA

WASHINGTON, June 1 — (AP) — Senator Evan Reames, who recently was confined to a hospital for treatment of pneumonia, has left here for Bermuda to recuperate, his office said.

Here from San Francisco—Mrs. Lois Lorton of San Francisco has arrived here to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodcock, on their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary, which they will celebrate Friday, June 3rd.

Prayer Circle to Meet — The regular meeting of the Friday Morning Prayer circle will be held at nine-thirty o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Woodcock on West First street.

Undergoes Major Operation — Mrs. Phillip Packard of Camas Valley underwent a major operation Tuesday at Mercy hospital. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Has Operation — William Gates of 544 Fowler street underwent a minor operation at Mercy hospital this morning.

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, June 1 — (AP) — BUTTER — Prints, A grade 27½c in parchment wrappers 28c in cartons; B grade 26½c in parchment wrappers, 27½c in cartons.

BUTTERFAT — Portland delivery, buying price: A grade 25-25½c country stations; A grade 23½c; B grade 2c less; C grade 6c less.

EGGS—Buying price by wholesalers: Specials 22c; extras 19½c; standards 17½c; special medium 17½c; extra mediums 16½c; undergrades 15½c.

Cheese, country meats, live poultry and turkeys steady, unchanged.

POTATOES — New Shafter 90c per 50 lb. bag.

POTATOES — Yakima Gems 2s 60c; local 65c cental; central Oregon 1.25-1.50 cental.

CANTALOUPES—Imperial pony 54s 2.75-2.85; standard 45s 4.00-4.25; jumbo 45s 4.75 crate.

Onions, wool, hay, hops, mohair and cascara bark steady, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Market slow opened steady later sales 10-15 lower; good-choice 165-210 lb. driveins mostly 8.25 early; later sales down 8.10; carload 185 lb. 8.50; 225-70 lb. 7.50-75; 330 lb. butchers down 7.00; light lights 7.50-75; packing sows mostly 6.00; feeder pigs 7.75-8.25.

CATTLE—Market slow weak at Tuesday's full decline cows generally 50-75 lower for two days and instances 1.00 down; steers quoted 50 or more lower for two days; scattered lots common-medium grass steers 6.00-7.00; best grassers held above 7.50; strictly good light grain fed steers quotable to 8.50 and above; few medium grass heifers 6.50-90; good fed heifers quotable to 8.00; light cannery heifers down 3.50; few good beef cows 5.25-75; fleshy dairy type 4.50-5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.50-4.25; bulls mostly 5.50-6.25; good-choice vealers 7.00-8.

SHEEP—Market active strong; bulk good spring lambs 6.50; 1 choice lot up 6.75; common-medium throwouts 5.25-6.00; good 104 lb. old crop lambs 5.00; few common ewes 1.00; medium-good ewes salable around 2.00-50.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¼
Sept	64½	64½	64	64

VACATIONISTS GET WARNING ON TICKS

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—Fishermen and vacationists bound for haunts in eastern Oregon will do well to arm themselves against the bite of the tick which produces Rocky mountain spotted fever, the state board of health said today.

The board recommended use of a vaccine which through tests conducted for a number of years has been found effective in combatting the bite of the infected tick. The vaccine should be applied a month before a person enters tick-infested areas.

The infestation in eastern Oregon is no worse this year than in the past, the board said. There is no specific locality where it predominates but it is a possibility throughout the eastern half of the state, particularly toward the Idaho line. It has been reported in western Oregon but very infrequently.

"In other words, there is no real line of demarcation in eastern Oregon," said a board official, "so people vacationing there should be inoculated because the infected tick can turn up in unsuspected spots."

The board stressed that the vaccine was primarily a preventure. Very effective in killing off the disease if injected into the human system a month before infection, the vaccine does not function effectively if applied after the bite. When used after infection, the vaccine only has a tendency to make the disease milder but is no guarantee against possible fatal results.

SUTHERLIN WOMAN FRACTURES LEG

Mrs. Ella Comer of Sutherlin suffered a fractured leg last evening and was brought to Mercy hospital here to receive medical attention.

RESTORE AMERICAN PROPERTY, JAPS TOLD

(Continued from page 1)

some cases still are in occupation is giving the government of the United States increasing concern."

"It is difficult," Japan was told, "to perceive any warrant for the continued placing by the Japanese authorities of obstacles in the way of return by Americans who have legitimate reason for proceeding to the areas in question."

University Demand Specific

The United States specifically demanded the return of the University of Shanghai to the Northern and Southern Baptist missionary societies. The university has been occupied by Japanese military an naval units, the note said, since shortly after the outbreak of hostilities at Shanghai, August, 1937.

The note asserted the university premises "have been used by the Japanese for quartering troops and for military offices," and added that airplanes were stationed on the campus and a supplemental runway for planes constructed "on the adjacent golf course which has been converted by the Japanese into a military flying field."

"During the period of Japanese occupancy several buildings have been damaged and the majority looted," the note continued.

Occupation Prolonged

Japanese occupation, it was charged, has continued for nine months, despite the fact that hostilities ceased long ago and despite repeated written and oral representations made by the American embassy at Tokyo and the American consul general at Shanghai.

"In various places in the lower Yangtze valley," the United States said, "American businessmen and missionaries have been prevented by the Japanese authorities from returning to their places of business and mission stations and are denied even casual access to their properties."

The Japanese, the communication added, have refused permits "on the ground that peace and order have not been sufficiently restored." However, it was pointed out, "Japanese civilians are freely permitted to go into and reside in such areas—as, for example, at Nanking where some 801 Japanese nationals, including a substantial number of women and children, are reported to be in residence."

With regard to Americans, however, applications have been refused even for brief inspection visits.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

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JAPS CLAIM PROGRESS MADE TOWARD LUNGHAI RAIL GOAL

By ELMER W. PETERSON

SHANGHAI, June 1—(AP)—Japanese said today Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's latest defense lines along the cross country Lunghai railway were giving way gradually before Japanese aerial power.

Japanese army planes intensively bombed Chinese troops near Lanfeng, although the army of Nippon still appeared to be balked in its efforts to reach Kaifeng and Chengchow, railway points on the central China front which are important to the Japanese offensive planned against Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Japanese claimed capture of Nigning, 20 miles west of Kweiteh, as a further step in strengthening their 250-mile half-moon front, but they still were unable to force their way ahead to a marked degree, and some Japanese units about Lanfeng were cut off from communication with each other.

Division's Fate In Doubt

No one could say definitely what was the fate of the division headed by the colorful veteran of many campaigns, Lieut. Gen. Doihara. Chinese said it had been cut to "mere remnants" and Japanese admitted the possibility Doihara had been encircled on three sides.

The division yesterday was reported by Chinese to be trapped with scarcely a chance of escape.

Although unable to make sweeping advances along the Lunghai since their capture of Suchow May 19, the Japanese have been causing considerable damage with their aerial attacks.

A Japanese naval communique declared 36 Japanese planes yesterday raided Generalissimo Chiang's capital at Hankow and shot down 29 Chinese planes, losin gone ship of their own. Chinese said 51 Japanese planes were in the raid, and that 15 of them were shot down. Canton also was bombed.

Pirates Raid 3 Boats

An aside of the war—river pirates reasserted themselves on the lower Yangtze, robbing the Dollar company river vessel "Dollar" and two lighter craft under tow of more than 1,000 bags of rice and stripping the passengers of cash and valuables.

Using an old trick, the pirates boarded the Dollar as passengers and used their guns to force the vessel to an island where the rice was transferred to waiting junks. An Indian watchman was injured in the leg and arm when he resisted. There were no foreign passengers aboard.

DRIVE DEDICATION PLANS ADVANCED

(Continued from page 1.)

designer of the marker.

Al Bashford, George Caskey, Dick Baker and Earl Wiley were appointed as a committee to handle traffic during the ceremony. Parking arrangements will be in charge of Chief of Police John Iner and City Officers Kearns and Hodges, to be assisted by Boy Scouts.

It was announced that the Garden Valley road will be closed to traffic during the ceremony and cars will be routed through the grounds of the veterans facility and the West Roseburg road.

Parade Scheduled

The ceremony will include a parade by automobiles from the Roseburg armory, starting at 3 p. m.

The American Legion drum corps, the municipal band, national guard company, and reserve officers, will assemble in advance of the parade and will take up their respective positions, at the junction of the Garden Valley road and Pacific highway at 2:30 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made to provide parking space for automobiles.

The ceremony will start at 3:30 o'clock and feature a dedicatory address by Governor Charles H. Martin.

Memorial drive, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, contains 110 trees, planted from the Pacific highway to the entrance to the grounds of the veterans facility. The trees between the highway and the railroad tracks are dedicated to all veterans, while between the tracks and the entrance to the facility there are many individual memorial trees planted by groups and individuals.

ROOSEVELT FIGHTS EARMARKING PLAN

(Continued from page 1.)

tor Adams follows:

"On my return this morning I have held a conference with representatives of the public works administration, the works progress administration and the treasury.

"Since I sent my relief message to the congress, six weeks ago the unemployment situation has grown worse, and, therefore, if the government undertakes to relieve unemployment by the measure now before congress, the time element is an essential to success.

"It is obvious that undertaking projects next winter or spring will not contribute to the serious necessities of this summer or autumn. Furthermore, it is hoped that private industry and finance, because of deferred needs and lessening inventories, will be in a position a little later on to increase private employment. Emergency employment, therefore, should come right away instead of being deferred to a time when it may synchronize with an increase of private employment.

"It is the gap existing now that we want to fill. Therefore, I greatly hope that the emergency appropriation bill in its final form will put no restrictions on the immediate starting of works projects, and that it will make possible the selection of those projects which can be got under way most speedily.

"To this end, flexibility of actual administration is essential. I cannot too strongly point out that there is unanimous agreement in the executive branch of the government that the appropriation, flexible in administration, should have as its principal objective putting the greatest number of unemployed to work in the shortest time."

Wage Compromise Planned

Meanwhile "little business" gained assurance in the other big issue before congress—wages and hours—that senate conferees would fight for elastic standards in order to protect its interests.

Senators Thomas, Walsh and Pepper said many small merchants and manufacturers had declared they could not continue to operate if they had to provide the same minimum wages and maximum hours as larger firms.

The three senators are among members of a joint committee which will begin tomorrow to draft compromise wage-hour legislation. The major issue is whether nationally uniform standards shall be ordered.

Walsh, pointing out that 68 per cent of the nation's business firms employ less than 20 persons, said any compromise bill should consider the ability of an employer to adjust himself to its provisions over a period of months or years.

The senate voted yesterday to make $50,000,000 of WPA funds available for doles should an emergency arise. It turned down a suggestion by Senator Vandenberg that $150,000,000 be set aside from work-relief funds for direct relief payments.

Later Democratic Leader Barkley asked the senate to raise the limit on direct relief expenditures under the bill to $125,000,000, an increase of $75,000,000 over the direct relief allotment which was approved yesterday. Barkley's amendment was adopted.

The majority leader said $50,000,000 would be insufficient for direct relief until January 1. More money would be needed, he said, to purchase food and clothing to be given to the needy.

CARLSON DISCUSSES PROJECTED CANAL

(Continued from page 1.)

imposed upon Roseburg and vicinity.

No Bad Obstacles.

Discussing the physical aspects of the proposed construction, Mr. Carlson declared that the project offers no serious obstacles; that many canals have been built under far more difficult conditions and on much smaller streams. In fact, he said, it would be entirely possible to build a canal which would accommodate ocean going vessels. No such project, however, is contemplated, the proposal being for a channel 200 feet in width and 9 feet in depth, with adequate locks to handle modern light draft boats and barges in town.

He outlined many of the benefits and savings which would result to the county as a whole in the shipping of industrial and garicultural products and the imports of materials and supplies. The waterway, he reported, would reduce the retail price of gasoline at least a cent and a half, thereby resulting in a saving of $120,000 annually.

"An improved Umpqua river waterway between Scottsburg and the future inland port at Roseburg represents the 'rate making route' due to non-competitive conditions that would exist under improved river conditions. In this respect the Umpqua enjoys a unique position from a rate-making standpoint, between the interior and the outlet at Port of Umpqua at Reedsport. The matter of rate control is important," Mr. Carlson stated.

Much interest was shown in an informal discussion of the project following the talk by Mr. Carlson.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by The Associated Press, June 1:

	30 Ind'ls	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Today	55.1	13.6	29.2	38.1
Prev. day	53.5	13.3	28.6	37.1
Month ago	56.8	14.0	29.4	39.1
Year ago	91.6	42.6	41.8	66.8
1938 high	68.2	21.6	34.9	47.9
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	161.6	47.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7

BONDS

	20 RR's	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Fgn.
Today	51.7	96.4	89.8	61.4
Prev. day	51.3	96.4	89.8	61.3
Month ago	53.1	96.8	88.5	63.1
Year ago	93.4	103.1	98.3	71.6
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	49.7	93.0	85.8	61.3
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2

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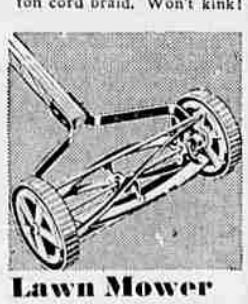

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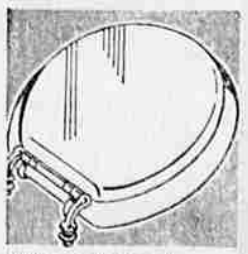
Reduced to **5.27**
4 blades . . . 14-inch. 8-inch wheels. Ball-bearing. Bed knife locked into place.



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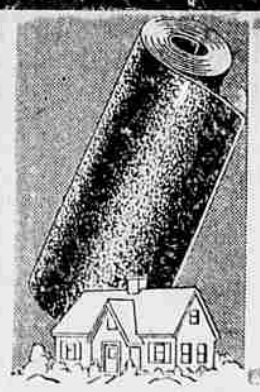

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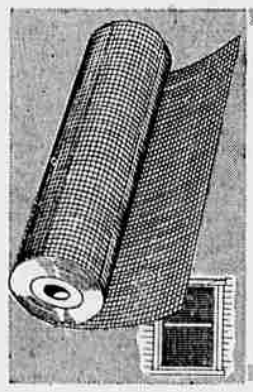

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Every fiber is 100% pure manila, treated to give extra wear! Lubricated! Waterproofed! Tight laid to give added strength!
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Marproof Varnish — Regularly 1.15 qt. Gallon only 3.11. **92c** Quart
Certified Color Varnish — Formerly 1.13 qt. Quart **90c**
Coverall Floor Varnish — New, save 15c qt. Spec. gal. price 1.99. **58c** Quart
Linoleum Varnish — Reduced from 58c. Quart **88c**
Pure Gum Shellac — Orange (reg. 57c) White quart 46c. **45c** Quart

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