

REVISION OF TREATY WITH CANADA ASKED

Senators Bone and McNary Offer Bills to Shield Lumber Industry.

By JOHN L. WHEELER, A. P. Northwest Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—A determined drive to revise provisions of the Canadian trade agreement to protect the Pacific northwest shingle industry and to react other benefits expiring in June is under way in Washington.

Latest developments came last Thursday when Senator Bone of Washington introduced in behalf of himself and Senator McNary of Oregon bills to restore former import quotas on Canadian shingle imports and to require the marking of foreign lumber with the point of origin.

Bone also took occasion during a lengthy speech on the floor to call for the reenactment of an excise tax of 25 per cent on shingle exports on general lumber imports, which will expire June 30.

The shingle measure by Bone and McNary would limit Canadian shingle imports to 25 per cent of the annual consumption of the United States market. This quota existed prior to negotiation of the Canadian agreement, which permitted imports of 30 per cent, duty free, and fixed no limit on amounts above that level provided Canada paid duty at the rate of 25 cents per square foot.

Bone told the senate the trade treaty provisions "indicated a seeming determination to favor foreign producers and foreign labor over our own producers and our own labor."

"The United States wage, he said, was 60 per cent greater than the Canadian average."

"The shingle industry is getting along fairly well under the 25 per cent quota," he said, "but the new treaty provisions deal a severe blow to the shingle industry. It is a serious question whether the American shingle industry can survive at all under the impact of the Canadian competition, and in that event Canadian mills will serve virtually 100 per cent of our market within a few years. So far as shingles are concerned, the agreement of 1928 is not reciprocal at all."

In discussing the lumber marking legislation, Bone said:

"In addition to dealing a severe blow to the shingle industry, the negotiators of the trade treaty also eliminated the provision enacted by the congress at the last session requiring that lumber and timber imported into this country must be marked with the name of the originating country. The state department, thus made it impossible for those who would prefer to buy domestic products to distinguish between such products and Canadian products."

"The shingle quota situation was also approached from another angle recently by Washington members of congress, who laid before President Roosevelt a brief explaining the need for retention of the 25 per cent quota. They asked the chief executive to revise the pact's provisions, regarded as still possible because Canada had not yet ratified the agreement."

CHOICE OF DOUGLAS SATISFIES McNARY

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—The nomination of William O. Douglas to the supreme court drew expressions of approval from many senators today, mingled with some declarations of disappointment by western members.

Senator McNary (R., Ore.), the minority leader, however, asserted the nomination was "excellent" and added:

"I am satisfied with his westernism. I am confident that confirmation will be given without any undue delay or objection."

Senator Milton (D., Ind.) and Cuffey (D., Pa.) voiced approval of the nomination, but said they would have preferred the appointment of Senator Schweichbach (D., Wash.), a consistent administration follower who often has been mentioned for the high bench.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) said:

"I'm disappointed. I would have liked a real westerner."

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) said: "I do not know Mr. Douglas's legal record, but at hearings before the senate finance committee last year he demonstrated a keen legal mind, a breadth of statesmanship and a fairness which was in inspiration."

Speaker Bankhead of the house of representatives said, "From what I know of his reputation, he is a very able man and ought to make a very acceptable justice."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) said: "Mr. Douglas has been an able, fair and conscientious administrator. He is a profound student of the law and government. He is admirably equipped by training and experience."

Senators Johnson (R., Calif.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.) declined to comment. "I don't know him," Johnson told reporters.

GLENDALE TO HAVE ROD AND GUN CLUB

GLENDALE, Ore., March 21.—A group of local sportsmen organized the Glendale Gun Club on Wednesday evening. Officers elected were: E. M. Dugard, president; Fred Moe, vice-president; Clarence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



"Red Ryder" is Genuine Westerner, So is Artist Who Is Presenting Him

He swapped the saddle for the easel; he left the excitement of the western plains for a New York studio where he found success. That's the brief biography of Fred Harman, noted western artist, who draws "Red Ryder," the sensational new adventure strip that joins the News-Review family of comics beginning Monday.

Born in the west, reared in that wild and remote section of Colorado near Utagos Springs, Harman's first memory, he says, is of clutching his dad's suspenders and bouncing along behind the saddle on a western bronc.

Hanging onto the strap of a subway train is the closest Harman comes to "pulling leather" right now. But he is still a westerner. You can tell it by his friendliness; by the way he strides along the sidewalks. Most of all, you can tell he knows the west by the way he recreates it with his pen and brush.

His work has appeared in magazines of national circulation. His drawings hang in art museums. His pen sketches and his oil paintings are in demand. He is an authority on the Pony Express. But when Fred Harman sits down to the easel in his New York studio cluttered with branding irons and other appurtenances of the west, the thing he likes to do best is to draw "Red Ryder."

In "Red Ryder" he finds an opportunity to use all his art talents, and to spin a tale at the same time of those stirring days of America's last frontier. His biggest ambition is to recreate the west better than any artist has ever done it before.

On his old homestead in Colorado he has built a log cabin studio and he goes back to it at least once a year. Then he shoulders a pack



Fred Harman

Whitely, secretary-treasurer; P. J. Miller and Fred Kafer, range masters. The rifle range is located in the building known as the base warehouse on Gilbertson avenue, which has been remodeled for this purpose, and the club will have its headquarters there. Regular meetings will be held each Wednesday evening, and anyone wishing to join the organization may apply on those evenings. Visitors are always welcome.

As yet, no definite plans have been made for the season's activities, but some very good scores have been made by local marksmen and it is hoped to provide some "heavy" competition for other clubs.

RIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHERS CHOSEN

RIDDLE, March 21.—At a recent meeting the school board of district 29, Riddle, re-elected the entire teaching staff of the school for the coming year. Chester Cook, who has been head of the school for the past two years, was elected principal. Paul Campbell, who has been with the school five years, and Alma Ruth Williams of Greenleaf, 10 1/2 years were elected high school assistants. In the grades, Leonard Harter was re-elected to 7th and 8th grades, and re-elected athletic coach. He has been with the school five years. Mrs. Bertha Blundell, a member of the teaching staff for a number of years, will teach 4th, 5th and 6th grades and Mrs. Warena Wallace, a newcomer last year, will teach 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. Mrs. Wallace taught many years in district 29 before coming to the Riddle school.

JOYOUS REFUGEE KISSES U. S. SOIL

NEW YORK, March 20.—(AP)—No great was the joy of Hermann Leopoldi, Viennese song writer, on arriving in this country today he prostrated himself upon landing and kissed the ground of his adopted land.

Leopoldi, who spent nine months in concentration camps after being arrested by Nazi troops, was reluctant to talk about his avastment there because he has relatives, including a brother, in Vienna who he feared might suffer.

LEGION HEAD URGES HANDS OFF POLICY

DENVER, March 20.—(AP)—Stephen P. Chavick, national commander of the American Legion, recommended today the United States "keep out of the internal affairs of other nations."

The Seattle attorney, arriving here on an inspection tour of legion posts, said in an interview history had shown "we cannot join our political philosophy in form of government down the throats of other nations by means of the bayonet."

U. S. DEFENSE WILL SET RECORD MARK

Program Calls for Finest Navy in History, More Troops and Planes.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—Administration military advisers indicated today completion of the arms reinforcement program, already partially approved by congress, would put the nation's peacetime land, sea and air forces in the best condition in history.

President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 defense program, coupled with the navy's request for about \$750,000,000 and the army's annual appropriation of \$450,000,000, promise these results within two years:

- 1. The strongest American navy in history, rivaled in might only by Britain's.
- 2. An army air corps of 5,000 planes, among the world's largest, and a naval air force of possibly 2,600 planes.
- 3. A regular army of 295,000 officers and men, fully equipped for the first time with modern weapons, and a national guard of the same size better armed than at any time since the World War.

Much equipment also will be on hand for an army of 1,000,000 in event of emergency.

4. Industry geared to turn out 12,000 warplanes a year and ready to start a vast flow of munitions on short notice.

5. Stronger permanent defenses for the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the Panama canal, and Hawaii, and numerous new air and naval bases.

Congressional approval of legislation embodying war department requests will provide the army with:

All equipment for 34 modern anti-aircraft regiments, although some will be inactive or skeletoned.

Sufficient semiautomatic rifles, anti-tank guns, communication equipment, new or modernized artillery, gas masks and other arms for a basic land force of 400,000, along with necessary reserves of ammunition.

More than 150,000 of the new semi-automatic rifles, which the army considers the world's best infantry weapon, are to be turned out in two years.

LEGISLATURE HAS SPRAGUE'S PRAISE

No Wild Laws Enacted, No Heavy Taxes Imposed, Oregon Reminded.

SALEM, March 20.—(AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague said in a prepared statement Saturday that the legislature "rendered good service to the people of Oregon," and at the same time he praised the lawmakers because "no wild laws were enacted, no immoderate taxes imposed."

Asserting that the legislature "was not lacking in leadership," the governor said the presiding officers of both houses "preferred to have the legislature function as a deliberate body rather than crack the whip over members and suppress bills they did not like. This method slowed the rate of progress of the session, but it is democratic and I believe suits the people of this state."

"Extremely difficult financial problems were solved successfully. The budget is balanced. Substantially increased funds for old age assistance are provided, though not in the amount hoped for, and counties are relieved of a share of their burden."

"Among really constructive measures should be mentioned bills abolishing the bakery board with results already evident in declining bread prices, creating state forests from cutover lands, consolidating intangibles tax with income tax, providing a means of reorganizing school districts, establishing a new parole system, revising people's utility district law to allow issuance of revenue bonds, tightening control over sale of wines in clubs, changing relief commission to public welfare department, revising the state securities act, amending unemployment compensation law to make it conform to national act, and to correct flaws indicated by experience."

"Thankful not criticism are due the legislators who worked overtime at no pay to do a good job for Oregon."

CONVICTED SPIES GET PRISON TERMS

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(AP)—Michael Gorin, Pavel Lita, coast manager of Intourist, Soviet government agency, was sentenced in United States district court here today to serve six years in a federal penitentiary and fined \$1,000 for espionage.

Hafis Saleh, Russian-born, ex-navy intelligence agent, convicted with Gorin, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined \$1,000.

Edward George Ralph E. Jenner denounced Gorin for violating "the hospitality this country so graciously extended" him, and declared he would be deported as an undesirable alien upon the expiration of his prison term.

BURNS END LIFE OF GRANTS PASS MAN

GRANTS PASS, March 20.—(AP)—Burns suffered when fire destroyed his residence Jan. 16 were fatal yesterday in Herman Fleming, Grants Pass commissioner for 40 years.

Utne Bros., Rose Garage

Come in and look over these used cars. 1935 Deluxe Plymouth Touring Sedan. 1935 Plymouth Coupe. 1934 Deluxe Plymouth Sedan. 1933 Plymouth Sedan.

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DRIVE FOR FLIER RECRUITS STARTED

U. S. Army Requires 4,000 Pilots for New Supply of Warplanes.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—The army launched an intensive nationwide recruiting campaign today for youths to train as pilots for the more than 3,000 additional warplanes congress has authorized.

Five groups of officers were named to visit college and universities to recruit prospective June graduates for army aviation training.

Youths from other sources will be enrolled in the meantime. Approximately 4,000 flying cadets must be trained in government schools to provide a sufficient number of pilots for planes which will be ready for use two years hence.

Officials disclosed that the intensified training program embraces employment of about 15 commercial flying schools to provide primary schooling. The output of finished military fliers from Randolph and Kelly Fields, Texas, will be more than doubled.

The recruits will be given three months primary training at these civilian schools, three months further training at Randolph Field and a final three months polishing course at Kelly Field.

Classes at the two army fields, which comprise the army's training center, are to be increased from three to four a year and doubled in size to about 700 each.

SCHOOL PROGRAM OF LITTLE OREGON AID

State Will Not Gain Much From Five-Year Outlay of Government.

SALEM, March 20.—(AP)—Oregon, because its school system is well-fixed financially compared with other states, will not gain much under the proposed \$75,000,000 federal five-year education program which is designed to help poorer states.

If congress passes the federal-aid education bill, Oregon would receive \$127,534 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, \$219,458 for the following year, and \$300,562 for each of the three following years.

During each of the last three years of the program, \$120,000 would be spent for general aid, \$125,837 for adult education, \$50,475 for rural library service, \$30,000 for buildings, \$6,750 for the state department of public instruction, \$6,900 for teacher aid, and \$1,500 for cooperative educational research and planning.

The legislature passed a bill to enable Oregon to take advantage of the federal money.

But the federal government says that only the District of Columbia and eight other states need federal aid less than Oregon does, whereas the southern states will get the most help.

Oregon spends about \$84 a year to educate each school pupil, the U. S. average being \$80. But Oregon pays its teachers an average salary of only \$1,200 a year while the U. S. average is \$1,283. Arkansas teachers get only \$504 a year.

Oregon and Washington lead all states with 39.2 per cent of their pupils in high school, the federal average being 27.7 per cent.

State Lags in Support. However, Oregon is last in the list of states contributing to support of schools, since it lets the counties pay 70.5 per cent and local districts the rest of the \$17,000,000 a year cost. States on the average pay 29.4 per cent of the cost, whereas Oregon pays none.

For every child attending school in the state there is a debt of \$120.35, the federal average being \$136.47.

Half of Oregon's schools are of the one-room variety, proving that the little red schoolhouse hasn't left by a long way.

Federal reports show that southern states need most of the federal help largely because of bigger families. In these states, the average family has six children of school age, while on the Pacific coast the average is 3.3 children, lowest in the country.

One reason the little red schoolhouse will be with us for a long time is that rural families have an average of 6.75 school children, while city families have an average of only 2.48 children.

MASTERS NAMED TO VETS' AID BOARD

SALEM, March 20.—(AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague appointed today Will H. Masters, Portland attorney, as a member of the World War veterans state aid commission, succeeding Prescott W. Cookingham of Portland.

SALMON DERBY NOW READY

Merchandise prizes given for first fish taken. Lots of other prizes given during salmon season. One Johnson outboard motor given as grand prize. Further details at POWELL'S HARDWARE—Adv.

time to increase the total public limit above \$45,000,000,000 because the treasury still could issue about \$5,000,000,000 of additional public debt obligations which would be sufficient to carry it well into 1940.

"This is a Splendid Tonic!"

Albany, Ore. — Mrs. Joseph Stauffer, 120 Oak St., says: "My daughter, Leta, (center left) seemed to be dull and listless. She didn't care to eat and was a victim of worry to me. We gave her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it gave her a good appetite and she seemed so much stronger. It is a splendid tonic." Buy of your druggist. Find or talk.

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