

Grange Favors Food to Neutrals If Unmolested

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The national grange today approved sending food to "hungry people in neutral nations" provided England and Germany would "give assurance such food will reach the non-combatants."

Adopting a report of its foreign relations committee, the million-member farm organization also urged "every material aid" short of participation in war be extended to England; "speedy and efficient" attainment of national defense and "untiring and efficient" prosecution of persons practicing subversive activities.

At the same time the grange, nearing the end of its annual convention, opposed establishment of any federal department of education.

The foreign relations report, submitted by a committee under C. C. Cogswell, Kansas state grange master, warned against "condemnation of innocent persons" but urged "vigorous police action against fifth columnists."

The stand on education, incorporated in a report by Educational Committee Chairman D. B. Anderson, South Carolina state master, put the grange in opposition to federal control of schools and urged increased financial aid for rural education.

In a resolution, the grange also urged amendment of the Wagner act to define the status of agricultural labor.

Adverse Farm Vote Not Likely To Ease AAA

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—No body is trying quite as hard to figure out just what the election meant as are officials of the department of agriculture.

On the face of the returns, new deal farm policy took a wallop in the eye. Henry Wallace's own state of Iowa went decisively republican. Throughout the mid-west the farm belt followed suit. States like Illinois and Ohio were saved for Roosevelt by the city vote.

Judged by any ordinary standards, then, a sharp revision of the farm policy, specifically the AAA policy of indirect control of crop reduction, would seem to be in order.

Vote Source Disputed

Various explanations for the loss of the farm vote are offered. One group in the department is engaged in painstaking, precinct-by-precinct analysis of the farm belt vote. The argument of this group is that it was the small-town voter rather than the farmer himself who swung the rural areas to Willkie. The farmer, by this argument, is still for the Wallace program.

Another group in the department ignores this argument and admits the midwestern farmer has come unseated on AAA. It argues that the midwestern farmer is relatively the most prosperous in the country, and that they just can't be persuaded to like measures made necessary by farm poverty in other sections.

Both groups say the election proved the farm program popular with some farmers—those in New England, for instance. The closeness of the vote in Maine is laid to the farmer's liking for AAA. It is pointed out that P. D. R.'s majority in several New England states swelled rather than diminished when belated rural returns were counted.

May Return to Direct Controls

Cutting across all lines of argument, there is a growing belief in Washington that more stringent crop controls are in order. A return to the direct controls of the first, supreme-court-invalidated triple-A program is seriously considered. There is that the nation still has tremendous carry-overs in crops like wheat, corn and cotton and that the export market continues to shrink. Hence, it is argued, only a return to surfeit means of making direct payments to the farmer in return for a reduction of production can meet the situation.

Whether such a program will actually get proposed to congress this winter is open to a good deal of question. For one thing, it would be certain to raise a storm of opposition—severe enough, possibly, to upset the good relations which the white house ardently wishes to have with Capitol Hill. For another, it would go directly against those numerous new dealers who feel that the mid-western vote was a rebuke against the general new deal farm program and that some modification is imperative.

South American Policy Factor

Don't accept any predictions on the matter until the administration's South American policy is unveiled in its final form.

There is a growing chance that the American farm program may tie in with that policy pretty directly. Grandiose propositions such as dumping the farm surplus on the Latin through some continent-wide variation of the stamp plan have been advanced. They're still in the talk stage, but the talking is being done by some important people. Until it jells, no guess on the future of the domestic farm program is much good.

Days Creek

DAYS CREEK, Nov. 21.—Ralph Hepler has returned to his home on Coffee creek after a six weeks' visit to Seattle, Tacoma and other points in Washington. He was an overnight guest Wednesday at the Walter Wright home.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



Re-Union by Air



Young Larry Windsor, 14, of Republic, Wash., was a happy lad, and Trixie was a happy dog when they were reunited in New York after Larry flew 2500 miles from Spokane to retrieve his lost pet. The reunion is pictured above, with Stewardess Cleo Masterson smilingly watching. Trixie got loaded in a freight car loaded with lumber, made an involuntary, two-week trans-continental trip without food or water. Larry wrote to all consignees whose lumber had been on the Republic siding. Trixie was found in a shipment for A. C. Crombie, who arranged for the boy to fly to New York.

Far East Command



Recognizing the danger of further southward expansion by Japan, Great Britain appointed Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, above, supreme commander of British forces in the Far East. A World War flyer, he came up his post as governor of Kenya Colony to re-join the Royal Air Force at 61.

visit to Seattle, Tacoma and other points in Washington. He was an overnight guest Wednesday at the Walter Wright home.

Miss Maile Moore, Mrs. Alma Lange and Howard Moore enjoyed a visit last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lange's mother, Mrs. Mary Williams at Whitson. They returned by way of the coast route stopping at Newport and Depoe bay.

T. Claude Baker, educational adviser at the South Umpqua Falls

AND SHORTLY AFTER SELLING ME THE SHARE OF STOCK HE SCRAMMED — TO USE AN EXPRESSION — WITHOUT PAYING HIS BOARD BILL! EGAD, SERGEANT, I HAVE BEEN SWINDLED! WHAT ARE WE COMING TO WHEN A LEADING CITIZEN CAN BE TAKEN IN THIS MANNER RIGHT UNDER THE VERY NOSES OF THE POLICE!

NO CRACKS ABOUT THE FORCE, HOOPLE — IT'S A WONDER YOU DIDN'T SMELL IT OUT YOURSELF WITH THAT BIG AIRPLANE BEACON YOU PUSH AROUND! I'M NOT MENTIONING ANY NAMES, BUT IF YOU SET A PLUG HAT ON TOP OF A SWISS CHEESE YOU'D GET A FAIR IDEA OF THE MENTALITY OF SOME LEADING CITIZENS I KNOW!

school will enter the Canyonville school.

Among those enjoying the show in Myrtle Creek Saturday evening were Miss Zelma and Miss Thelma Davis, Bob Bonney, Mrs. Alma Lange, Howard Moore, Jack and Leonard Clifton, Sidney and Kenneth Knoff and Henry Fate.

Miss Gem Hutchinson was a business visitor in Myrtle Creek Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Worthington and daughter, Beverly, and son, Wade, Jr., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Worthington's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Condray, at Azalea.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaulke and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weaver were among those attending the Rod and Gun club banquet in Myrtle Creek Wednesday evening.

Jay Wright went to Roseburg Thursday and returned Friday with six turkeys. While there Mr. Wright attended to marketing turkeys for the Thanksgiving market.

Mrs. Fritz Snyder and daughter, Barbara, and son, Richard, Mrs. Maggie Snyder and Raymond Snyder were attending to business matters and shopping in Roseburg Saturday. Other local people going to Roseburg Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perdue and sons, Billy and Jimmy, and daughters, Lorraine and Helen May.

Dan Goin and his son, Ray Goin, went to Roseburg Sunday to visit Mrs. Dan Goin, who is receiving medical attention at the Mercy hospital. Mrs. Goin is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Archie Ferguson went to Roseburg Saturday to meet Mrs. Helen Ferguson of Marshfield, who had been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. John Lander, at Glenary for several days. Mrs. Ferguson will visit here for some time with her sons, John and Archie, Ferguson, and their families.

Walter Hutchinson and his daughter, Miss Gem, went to Marshfield Sunday after Mrs. Hutchinson, who had been spending a week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bronley. She also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore at their home at Empire at the coast.

Howard Ward and sons, Jim, Art and Bill, and daughter, Alice, were Canyonville visitors Saturday evening.

Tenmile

TENMILE, Nov.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, had as their guests over the weekend, their sister-in-law, Mrs. P. R. Henry, and her two sisters, Miss Isabel and Miss Florence Maxwell, all of McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cabot spent Thursday evening in Roseburg visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keeny, of Portland. Mr. Keeny is the general manager of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers association. Mr. Keeny and J. M. Cabot will make a business trip to Biddle Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, had her chickens' blood tested last Wednesday as Mrs. Wilson sells setting eggs.

Otto Huebner attended to business in Roseburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Walagmuth, Mrs. Ralph Hepler, and Mrs. Christina Christopherson were visiting and transacting business in Roseburg the first of the week.

Mrs. Kate Bourassa is employed in Roseburg at present and her son, Donald, is keeping house in Tenmile by his self and attending high school in Roseburg.

Jack Cabot has purchased a new bicycle from Donald Bourassa. Mrs. Nettie Cabot is able to be about again after being confined to her home for the past two weeks, due to a severe cold.

The Dolly Varden trout gets its name from the pattern of its coat. It supposedly resembles the calico dress worn by Dolly Varden, a character in Charles Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge."

Although it is a colony of Great Britain, Newfoundland is a self-governing dominion and not a part of Canada, either geographically or politically.

Elkton High Quint Defeats Gardiner

ELKTON, Nov. 21.—The Elkton high school Elks displayed mid-season form in defeating Gardiner high school's basketball team 44 to 16 in a game played Tuesday in the Elkton gymnasium. The Gardiner second team won from the Elkton freshmen 23 to 17, while in the volleyball game between girls' teams, the Elkton girls won over the Gardiner team by a score of 40 to 20.

The Elkton basketball team dominated the game all of the way, despite numerous combinations used by Gardiner in an attempt to stop scoring plays. Defense play of both teams was loose and ragged.

Lineups:
Elkton (44) (16) Gardiner
Anderson (22) F (4) Pitcher
H. Anderson F (4) Sulser
Adams (13) C (7) Paull
Smith (5) G (7) Gearhart
Griffith (2) G (1) Adams
Substitutions: Elkton—Weatherly, Marsters (2), Gourley, Kester, Hosen, Hansen—Magnuson (2), Hodges. Officials: Hudson, referee; Thomas, scorekeeper; Arnold, timekeeper.

Yoncalla

YONCALLA, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Ethel Miller of Portland spent the last week here visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Ethel Stowell, who spent her early life in this vicinity.

Mrs. Len Braly of Salem spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rogers.

Miss Beth Wilson of Eugene is visiting at the parental D. C. Wilson home for a few days.

Miss Lucille Long of Corvallis spent the week-end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard have returned from a successful elk hunt at Lehman springs.

Jack Thornton has returned home after spending a year in Alaska.

Schoono and Castor shipped a carload of turkeys to Boston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smart of Ocean Park, Ore., will spend the winter with Mrs. Smart's sister, Mrs. Rachel Shrull.

Mrs. Zedie Bishop, who has been visiting at the Luther Daugherty home for the last month, returned to Portland Tuesday. Mrs. Daugherty drove her mother up, and remained for a few days to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul Upshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin and family have moved into the Vest home. Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and family have moved into the Crowe ranch on the Hayhurst road.

Due to the Kruse mill starting operations in town in the near future, several more families will seek locations in town in the near future.

Arta Woodward has organized two harmonica classes in the Yoncalla grade school, giving his first lessons this week.

The hot lunches for grade school students are now being served in the dining room of the school with Mrs. Otto Vorman as cook.

Due to the bad weather, work on the Turkey hill section of the Pacific highway is discontinued until spring.

Heads Drive South



important Nipponese figure in the reported Japanese drive to the south is Maj. Gen. Raishiro Sumita, commander of Japanese forces in French Indo-China.

Totalitarian Principle Scored at C. I. O. Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Hillman, labor member of the national defense commission, played a leading part in the drive, supporting a resolution to condemn communism, fascism and nazism, and also a proposal to put into CIO's constitution an amendment which would make members of any of the three isms ineligible to hold paid jobs in CIO offices.

The communist issue has been described by well-informed labor men as one of the problems involved in the consideration of Philip Murray as Lewis' successor in the CIO presidency.

EVICTON OF RACKETEERS FROM UNIONS, A. F. L. AIM

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Success—in some form—for a measure that would drive racketeers out of its labor unions was forecast today by a key man in the American Federation of Labor.

But while the rest of the AFL convention delegates observed Thanksgiving day, representatives of the International Ladies Garment workers, which has 100,000 members in the New York area, met to consider demands for a wage hike and the possibility of a strike.

David Dubinsky, one of the authors of the anti-racketeering measure and president of the garment workers, said:

"Our ILGWU general executive

board was called into session today to work out a contract for the one expiring Feb. 1.

"We'll want to preserve our present 35-hour week and may ask for higher wages. Because of these and other demands we will also consider the possibility of a strike."

"I don't see how the convention can fail to act favorably on the anti-racketeering resolution," said an official who is a member of the AFL executive council and the resolutions committee.

The executive council in its annual report condemned gangsterism within unions but acknowledged that the general body of the AFL lacked constitutional authority to deal with the problem as it arose in individual unions.

The resolution, introduced by Dubinsky and other members of his ILGWU, called upon the convention to vote the AFL constitutional authority to smother racketeering within a union.

Defense Guns Parry New Nazi Blow at Midlands

(Continued from page 1)

terday, but all other countries which may yet join automatically will be at war with America. Also those countries would find themselves at war with England, it was said.

One authorized commentator added that adherence to the pact automatically means that the axis powers can move troops through the adhering country.

This source said, however, that emphasis is to be laid, not on the military aspects of the alliance, but on the moral solidarity of European nations which, he said, resent British interference on the continent.

Successes Summarized.

German speedboats have sunk British war vessels, including six destroyers and two submarines,

with a total tonnage of 11,300 since the beginning of the war, the high command claimed today.

In addition, a communiqué said, 212,000 tons of merchant shipping "Now for the first time," the high command said, "one German speedboat was lost in a fight with several English destroyers during an operation against the English east coast."

(The British reported that such a torpedo craft was sunk Tuesday night by light naval forces in the North sea.)

Attributing the loss of "a great number of enemy warships" to the German speedboats, the communiqué reported that the boats had had "numerous fights with superior British forces."

Nazis Peril U. S. Trade In South, Dies Declares

(Continued from page 1)

tee said, was "typically characteristic of the thoroughness of the German mind and its ability to foresee in great detail future developments."

"The plan lacks nothing in its effectiveness or in detail for the contemplated organization, not merely of industry and trade, but also proposals to combine these spheres of activity with a great banking institute to underwrite and support the financing of German industry, and trade activities," the report said.

"The plan goes still further in that it also contemplates thorough cultural academic associations and circles the cooperation of the professional and academic world handed together in typical 'front organizations'."

The report asserted that the plan showed a "very definite link" with German industrial life by providing that activities in this country should be directed from a bureau to be established in the German ministry in Berlin.

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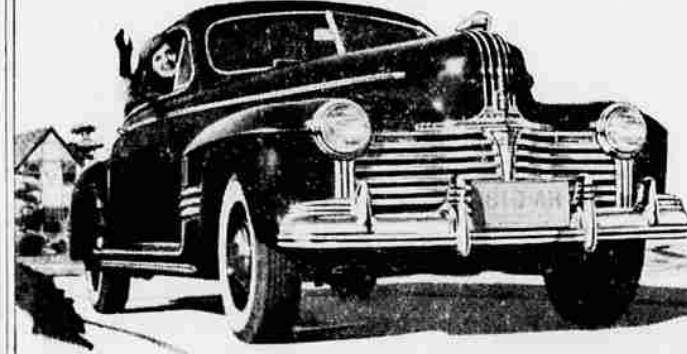
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