

Britain Balks U. S. Plan For Sky Freedom

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—British opposition to an American plan for attaching five sky freedoms to a world air accord left the United States today with its proposal in a bundle quite separate from other achievements of the international civil aviation conference.

The result represented something of a victory for the United Kingdom, which would have preferred that the freedoms not be presented in any form, and to some degree a setback for the United States, which had hoped to give their deals the prestige of attachment to the forthcoming convention.

The "five freedoms" cover the right to cross another nation's territory, to make non-commercial stops, to carry outboard home traffic anywhere, to pick up inbound home traffic anywhere, and to carry the traffic of other nations so long as those nations do not forbid it.

This convention will include an air navigation agreement, including technical standards and procedures; a set of rules for air transport operations, and in international organization to administer the convention.

The United States, taking a sharp step to make an "open air" policy available to all nations desiring to join in it, had offered its plan as a document which might be attached to the general agreement as an optional pact. The British were unwilling to give it that status, and in a drafting committee showdown, later confirmed by voice vote in a closed committee meeting, apparently outmaneuvered the Americans.

The change appeared to be more in form than in substance, since the document now merely stands alone for individual action. The action of the subcommittee, a body on which all nations at the conference are represented, disposed of the controversial points which plagued the meeting for several weeks. Now in its second month, the conference is expected to settle to the routine of drafting final versions of the agreements and translating them into French and Spanish.

79.74 Per Cent Of State Voters At Polls Nov. 7

SALEM, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A total of 79.74 per cent of all persons registered cast their ballots in the November general election in Oregon, compared with the record figure of 79.79 per cent in 1940, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell said today.

The total vote for president was 480,147, compared with the 1940 presidential vote of 489,441. This year's vote, however, was considered exceptionally large because of the many war workers who couldn't vote because they had changed their addresses.

The percentage of voters in 1936 was 77.6, and it was 77.7 in 1932.

President Roosevelt, in spite of the otherwise republican sweep in Oregon, carried the state by 23,270 votes over Thomas E. Dewey.

Wayne L. Morse, republican who was elected United States senator, received the largest vote of any candidate for statewide office, while his opponent, Edgar Smith, got the smallest.

The only close race was that for attorney general, in which George Neuner, republican incumbent, won re-election over Bruce Spaulding by 386 votes.

Farrell announced today the official totals for all candidates. The official canvass, however, will be delayed a few days because totals on the nine measures have not been compiled.

Following are the totals for candidates:

- PRESIDENT**
Thomas E. Dewey (R) 225,365
Franklin Roosevelt (D) 248,635
Norman Thomas (Sec.) 3,785
Claude Watson (Proh.) 2,362
- U. S. SENATOR (Short Term)**
Guy Cordon (R) 260,631
Willis Mahoney (D) 192,305
- U. S. SENATOR (Full Term)**
Wayne Morse (R) 269,095
Edgar Smith (D) 174,140
- STATE TREASURER**
William Lambert (D) 177,659
Leslie Scott (R) 246,629
- ATTORNEY GENERAL**
George Neuner (R) 209,242
Bruce Spaulding (D) 208,856
- CONGRESS 1ST DISTRICT**
James W. Mott (R) 80,106
O. Henry Oleen (D) 39,928
- CONGRESS, 2ND DISTRICT**
C. J. Shorb (D) 22,498
Lowell Stockman (R) 43,145
- CONGRESS, 3RD DISTRICT**
Homer D. Angell (R) 95,605
Lester Sheeley (D) 77,814
- CONGRESS, 4TH DISTRICT**
Floyd K. Dove, (D) 30,024
Harris Ellsworth (R) 53,356

DEAL GROWS FAST
HARRISTOWN, Ill.—(AP)—One farmer here called on another to buy a calf. He bought it, fell to talking, purchased all the other stock on the place and rented the 365 acre farm to boot.

'Around Clock' Raids On Tokyo Foreshadowed

(By The Associated Press)
The future possibility of around-the-clock air assault on Tokyo was implied by pilots of Superfortresses who reported on their return to Saipan after the first experimental night raid that:

The big bombers ranged over Japan's sprawling metropolis for at least three hours.

Precision instruments enabled the raiders to hit war industries despite obscuring clouds. Anti-aircraft fire was light.

The raid Thursday night (Tokyo time) was almost equal in success to either of the two previous daylight assaults although the raiding force was much smaller.

Tokyo's radio, which has blared heated threats at Yank pilots, meanwhile kept the subject of the raids uppermost in its broadcasts.

A speaker, Kichizo Karashima, Friday night broadcast to Nipponese soldiers at the front that "We citizens of Tokyo firmly pledge that we will hold out to the end without letting you down."

At Saipan, Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, substantiated Japanese reports that the night raid was lengthy. He quoted fliers as saying they swung over Tokyo either singly or in groups for at least three hours.

"We couldn't see a thing," said Lt. Louis Dreher, St. Louis, Mo., a navigator on one B29, "but with our precision instruments we knew our bombs hit Tokyo's industrial area."

Tokyo radio screamed charges that the raiders bombed "blindly" and threatened death for any parachuting fliers on such raids.

Raiding pilots, who brought back all the big bombers, one with only half its four engines in full operation, said Tokyo's anti-aircraft opposition at night was moderate and the one enemy fighter spotted kept its distance.

Lane 4-H Award Winners Listed

Winners of awards to the 4-H club members of the county who turned in the best record books for the past year have been announced by E. A. Danielson, county club leader.

The Lane County Bankers' association provided \$50 to be used in making awards to club members who turn in the best record books. No contest was announced, but the club leader had a judge check all of the record books and select the winners. Basis for making the awards was as follows: Completeness, 20 points; accuracy, 20 points; neatness, 10 points; story, 20 points; properly filling out the summary page, 5 points.

This makes a possible score of 100 per cent. All record books scoring from 90 to 100 inclusive were marked with an A. All books scoring 80 to 89 were marked B. No mark was given those scoring below 80 per cent.

Names of the winners as announced by the club leader are as follows:

Crops—1st, Bobbie Bower, Bailey Hill, \$5; 2nd, Margaret Walker, Pleasant Hill, \$4; 3rd, Lavelle Halderson, Maple, \$3; 4th, Shirley Arne Mount, View, \$2; 5th, Ardyce Mitchell, Blachly, \$1.

Crops, honorable mention: Lois Berens, Noti; Betty Peterson, Noti; Rosemary Johnson, Blachly; Edna Wolf, Florence; Sharon Smith, Blachly.

Livestock—1st, Dannie Warnock, Lorane, \$5; 2nd, Marjorie Flanagan, Meadowview, \$4; 3rd, Averill Hansen Junction City, \$3; 4th, Yvonne Hansen, Junction City, \$2; 5th, Dolores Jeppeson, Santa Clara, \$1.

Livestock, honorable mention: Margaret Walker, Pleasant Hill; Kenneth Chambers, Alvadore; Dennis Mitchell, Lorane; Ralph Cline, Springfield; Clarence Gallinger, Garden Way.

Clothing—1st, Betty Peterson, Noti, \$5; 2nd, Lois Williams, Bethel, \$4; 3rd, Betty Copple, Lorane, \$3; 4th, Norma Cargenter, Latham, \$2; 5th, Shirley Sletzer, Santa Clara, \$1.

Honorable mention: Jeannine Bleth, Bethel; Freida Nielsen, Harmony; Margaret Walker, Pleasant Hill; Deolores Phillips, Portage; Joan Owens, Hadleyville; Roma Deane Otto, River Road; Norma Jenne Otto, River Road; Doris Dial, Vaughn.

Foods—1st, Lois Berens, Noti, \$5; 2nd, Louise Mossel, \$4; 3rd, Phyllis Nielson, Bethel, \$3; 4th, Verna Steinhauer, Blachly, \$2; 5th, Roma Otto, River Road, \$1.

Honorable mention: Margaret Walker, Pleasant Hill; Maxine Bloom, Crow; Luella Edwards, Noti; Louise Mossel, Noti; Marjorie Olson, Willakentzie; Alma Steinhauer, Blachly.

Champion home economics with additional award of \$5, Betty Peterson of Noti.

Champion agricultural book with additional award of \$5, Dannie Warnock of Lorane.

The 4-H club secretary usually does a lot of work and seldom receives recognition, Danielson points out, and for that reason he had the judge go through the books of the secretaries for the champion book and the reserve champion book. Joe Canaday of Crow, secretary of the Eagle club on wildlife, was first place winner. His award will be a full scholarship to 4-H club summer school, or to Fall Creek 4-H club camp.

Honorable mention goes to Pat Scott, secretary of the Happy Seven sewing club of Cottage Grove; Jeannine Bleth, secretary of the Lucky Leaf health club of Bethel; Dorothea Sutton, secretary of the All American health club of Willaglespie; Nancy Quinn, secretary of the Friday health club of Walker.

Pigeon Census Cut By Voracious Rats

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Pigeons hatch six or seven broods a year, but rats hold the pigeon census in New Orleans to an estimated 25,000 pairs.

John Youngblood, building engineer, says the rats formerly relished pigeon eggs, but now let the birds hatch and eat the young.

"It isn't unusual to see a big rat hop along a ledge with a piece of bread in his mouth and drop it at a nest," said Youngblood. "Naturally the parent pigeons pick it up and feed it to the squabs. That's just more meat for the rats."

'New Deal' Looming South Of The Border

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—Argentina's rural workers, in large part illiterate, ill-fed and impoverished, have been promised a new deal under a new "peons statute" providing for minimum wages, a six-day work week, security of tenure, paid vacations and better housing.

Urban labor has been encouraged to organize in units similar to vertical unions but subject to close government control and in most cases lacking a legal right to strike. The difficulty of putting rural workers into cohesive unions led the government to lump them together under a general statute.

Flood Control Bill Adopted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The senate today approved by voice vote and sent back to the house for conference, a billion-dollar flood control bill authorizing hundreds of post-war flood control, power, and irrigation projects.

The bill was passed over the opposition of Sen. James E. Murray, (D., Mont.) who sponsored an amendment providing for a Missouri valley authority to supervise development of the Missouri basin. Only after two weeks of debate did the floor manager of the bill, Sen. John H. Overton, (D., La.) agree to accept amendments in the present measure which give the bureau of reclamation authority to construct irrigation and reclamation works in the upper Missouri basin. The senate authorized \$400,000,000 for the multi-purpose development of this river basin.

The senate adopted two policy amendments of vital interest to the west: all future projects planned by the department of interior and the army engineers must be reviewed by states before submission to congress; and no water arising west of the 98th meridian can be used for navigation purposes if this would imperil the present uses of such waters for domestic, municipal, stock water, irrigation, mining and industrial purposes.

A power amendment was accepted giving the department of interior authority to construct and acquire transmission lines from the projects approved in the bill to facilities owned by public bodies, cooperatives, and private concerns. Preference in the sale of such power is given the public bodies in cooperatives.

The bill would authorize appropriations for flood control works including \$20,000,000 for the Willamette river basin.

L. K. Shumaker New Scout Camp Head

L. K. Shumaker is the new chairman of the Oregon Trail council camping and activities committee following the appointment this week by J. R. Bruckart, president of the Boy Scout council.

Shumaker replaces Russell B. Jones, veteran scout leader, who has moved to Salem, Bruckart said.

Shumaker has been active in scouting and cubbing and has been a member of the council camping and activities committee which supervises the use of Camp Lucky Boy, Boy Scout summer camp. The committee also has charge of the war service activities in the six-county council. At the present time, Shumaker is also cubmaster of pack 319, sponsored by the Condon parent-teacher association.

The first project to be taken over by Shumaker as chairman of one of the six council operating committees is the plan for "Adventure Unlimited," a long-range development program for Camp Lucky Boy which will permit year-round use of the Blue River camp. In addition to the volunteer camping and activities committee, assistance is being given by the University of Oregon school of architecture, the United States forest service, and the engineering service of the national council, Boy Scouts of America.

Thirsty Americans Booming Soft Drinks

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With 1,250,000 places in the United States selling soft drinks, the beverage industry disposed of 18 billion drinks last year. The products are turned out by 5,700 plants distributed throughout the United States. Average annual business for the plants is \$81,212.

"Domestic Commerce," department of commerce publication, points out that most of the industry must be classified as small business, but the peak production of \$554,000,000 in 1941 is a big business figure. The industry has grown from 64 plants with annual production of \$750,500 in 1850.

erals hours while the boy tried to make someone hear his cries for help, the horse galloped to the White home and stamped, whinnied, and snorted until he aroused the household.

He then led help to the boy.

This Steed Really Has Horse Sense

SHELBY, N. C.—(AP)—Alton White, 16, of Cliffside, was riding home late at night when his horse stepped into a hole and fell, breaking the boy's right leg.

After staying companionably close to the injured lad for several hours while the boy tried to make someone hear his cries for help, the horse galloped to the White home and stamped, whinnied, and snorted until he aroused the household.

He then led help to the boy.

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Longing For Childhood Haunts Sending Man To Face Old Slaying Charge

ST. MARYS, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The longing of a tired old man's heart for the hills of his childhood set Benjamin Franklin Male, 73, to packing a battered bag today to return to West Virginia and answer for the slaying 39 years ago of a crippled school teacher who became indignant when accused of pinching the older girls in his class.

Male said he killed the school teacher, Walter O. Smith, with a grubbing hoe after the latter attacked him when he went to re-monstrate for cutting his son's back with a hickory switch. The school teacher accused the boy of "spreading lies" about his attention to the more mature girls in the class.

Marion county, West Virginia, authorities offered to send Male a railroad ticket to return to Fairmont and face a murder charge. Male said he would start sometime next week. He believes, he said, he can win acquittal. Then he confessed that he wanted to settle down among friends of his childhood and die in the West Virginia hills.

Male was 34 and had a good job as stationary engineer in building the new courthouse at Fairmont back in 1905. He will be tried in that same courthouse.

Card games were introduced into Europe in the 14th century by fortune-telling Gypsies wandering from India.

Canada's Draft Tempest Wanes

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Canada's conscription crisis cooled off today as discipline was declared restored among rebellious draftee troops on the west coast and an appeal for calm went out to the people of Quebec from one of their foremost anti-conscription leaders.

In Quebec, however, it was announced last night that the provincial government had adopted an order-in-council asking the federal government "to respect and fulfill its solemn engagements and sacred pledges against conscription for overseas service."

The order, forwarded to Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, declared the Quebec government action reflected "the opinion of the immense majority" of the province's population.

Here in Ottawa, parliament continued debate on King's motion for confidence on his new policy of partial conscription. It now appeared a vote would not be taken until early next week.

Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, chief of the Pacific command, returned to Vancouver yesterday after visits to draftee army camps at Prince George and Terrace, British Columbia, and reported the situation quiet after nearly a week of disorders.

The Romans cultivated large numbers of plums.

German Firing Bowed To Visit Brother

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.—(AP)—An air force supply sergeant who had never seen the front lines before, crawled 75 miles through heavy German fire to meet in four years.

Sgt. Preston V. Benner, Austin, Tex., drove to the infantry company in which his brother, Roy O. Benner, staff sergeant, was on duty at an outpost.

Germans to keep me from seeing my brother now," said the sergeant.

OATS FOR GEESSE

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—F. Latham, Hyde county farmer, has a 20-acre field of oats meant for wild geese. Latham promises "free transportation to jail" anyone molesting the geese.

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