

Alberta Plans No Gas Exports

EDMONTON, Alta. —(P)—Premier Manning has said sufficient reserves of natural gas do not exist in Alberta to permit export outside the province.

In a statement, the Premier said no application for export of gas under the government's new controls legislation will be considered until government is satisfied there is enough to meet the needs of Alberta.

'Province's Welfare First'
"The government's first and foremost responsibility is to protect the interests and welfare of people of this province and we are determined to carry out this responsibility to the best of our ability."

"To this end, no application for the export of natural gas will be given favorable consideration until, such time as the government

is satisfied beyond question that under sound conservation and production practices there are sufficient gas reserves to meet the present and future domestic and industrial requirements of the people of this province.

'Doesn't Exist'
"This condition definitely does not exist at the present time and is not likely to exist for some time to come," the Premier said. The statement of various government statements during a special session of the Alberta legislature two weeks ago.

At that time, the government brought in legislation which closely controlled the amount of gas that could be taken from the ground. The laws passed over bitter opposition attacks, granted the province's petroleum and natural gas conservation board the right to issue a gas export permit with cabinet approval.

The opposition demanded at that time that the government prohibit export of natural gas but the government maintained that it could not constitutionally prohibit export.

Prosperous Contractor Held For Oregon Jailbreak

TORONTO — (UP)—A handsome, prosperous building contractor is being held on theft and forgery charges and police said his successful business career covered a sideline of crime in both the United States and Canada.

Police said that 6-foot, 3-inch Clyde Arnold Guhr, who operated a flourishing \$50,000-a-year business and lived with his American-born wife in a fashionable Toronto home, was wanted on various charges by authorities in New York, the state of Washington, and Oregon.

Guhr was arrested after he tried to cash a \$6000 check in a West End bank. Police said a search of his home revealed \$20,000 worth of stolen jewels, furs and clothes. In court he pleaded guilty to six separate charges and was held for sentencing July 25 on charges of housebreaking, forgery and auto theft.

Agents of the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation said in court that they wanted Guhr in connection with a \$100,000 robbery in Nassau County, New York, for fraud in Seattle, Wash., and for breaking jail at Salem, Ore.

Guhr's wife, who married him in Vancouver, Wash., said she did

not know at that time that he was wanted by police but that she was prepared to stand by him "no matter what happens."

Neighbors said they never knew Guhr otherwise than as a successful building contractor.

Circuit Court Term Finished

The June term of circuit court, which had been expected to take most of the week, came to a sudden halt Tuesday afternoon when Judge G. F. Skipworth directed a verdict for the defendant D. R. B. Logging Co. in a \$23,915.85 damage suit brought by Melvin M. Short. Short had sued for alleged negligence following an accident at a loading site in August, 1946, when he was injured by a log falling off a truck.

After a day of testimony for Short, describing the accident, Attorney Dave Evans, for D. R. B., introduced evidence showing that Short was himself negligent in placing himself unnecessarily in danger. Upon a motion by Evans, Judge Skipworth directed the jury to find in favor of the company on the ground that the plaintiff was contributorily negligent.

Earlier Tuesday, the only other case still on the summer docket was settled "on the threshold" of trial. Bethany Ebbert was to have sued Fred A. Cross Wednesday for \$11,138 damages arising out of an auto accident last October. Cross answered Ebbert's complaint with a defense of contributory negligence. Attorney William S. Fort for Ebbert and Evans & Thwing for Cross arrived at an agreement while the logging company case was in progress.

Judge Skipworth announced that he would set the equity docket Thursday, and will hear divorce suits next Monday. Circuit Judge William G. East left on his vacation the first of this week.

STATE BALKS CLEANUP
INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)—Street Commissioner Tony Maio ran into a snag in his drive to get rid of dead leaves. He told residents to put the leaves in containers or in piles along the curb. But state police said Maio's leaf-raking cohorts were violating state laws. Four of the streets are under the jurisdiction of the state highway commission.

US Activity Noted in Arctic

WASHINGTON — (P)—New indications of quiet moves by the United States to improve its military outlook in the far north were disclosed this week in official quarters.

Among the projects is work on a small naval operating base located in a fiord at Grondal, near the southwest tip of Greenland.

Repair Service
This little-known installation is used to provide limited repair and general supply service to ships operating in that area, the Navy says. So far as is known, this is one of the most northern of the Navy's secondary bases in the Atlantic and Arctic regions.

Special Ships Designed
The Navy, since the war, has begun building or conversion of ships and submarines into specially designed radar picket craft. Their mission is to watch for strange planes stealing in across the top of the world. The work of these craft is operating on ordinary coast lines of the far north.

Landing craft and vessels up to 50 tons do much of this coastal survey work. The Air Force already has asked Congress for funds to build a network of radar aircraft detection stations along the northern rim of the North American continent. It also is seeking funds to improve aerial navigation of its planes.

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Grainmen Are To Rebuild

HEPPNER — (P)—Morrow County grain growers co-operative will rebuild the elevator and warehouses destroyed by Monday night's fire.

Earl Blake, president, said work would not likely begin until it was determined whether there was an improved site for the grain installation here.

He said the co-op would truck 1949 wheat to Lexington for rail shipment to Portland. He said it was hoped all current contracts could be fulfilled.

Meanwhile salvage of grain has begun at the scene of the \$800,000 fire that leveled two elevators and the warehouses of the co-op and the Balfour Guthrie & Co. interior warehouse holding 190,000 bushels of wheat. Insurance firms were salvaging the grain, he said.

Farmer's Gal Must Wait

ASTORIA — (P)—Leroy Allcorn, 20-year-old Texan who gave a bad check to a farmer and then eloped with the farmer's daughter, won't be able to marry her right away.

He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment after pleading guilty to writing some \$9,000 in bad checks here. With the checks he bought a farm, and a car in which he eloped with the farmer's daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Marshall.

Allcorn blamed his misstep on his love for Mrs. Marshall, which "just drove me crazy." The woman, mother of two small children, reciprocated: She said she wanted to marry Allcorn as soon as she could divorce her present husband.

Portland Mayor Plans Changes

PORTLAND — (P)—A commission to study ways of improving the efficiency of municipal government here is planned by Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee.

She said recommended changes would go to a 1950 ballot. The city's commission government was established in 1913. Mrs. Lee noted that few large cities retain the

commission system. During election, she had advised manager. At the luncheon meeting of Commerce auditors and off-the-street system was to downtown Portland. She said the ground system is expensive. "If it proves impractical, private industry to the street parking, some some municipal subsidy."

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Firm Receives E C A Contract

ABERDEEN — (P)—The Anderson & Middleton Lumber Co. has received an ECA lumber order that will keep the plant at capacity operation until late in September, according to Charles A. Middleton, vice-president-treasurer.

The company, which resumed operations Monday morning after a two-week vacation shutdown, will cut between 3 million and 4 million feet of lumber for shipment overseas. The lumber must be shipped by Sept. 30, Middleton said.

Middleton reported that an ECA call for bids on 130 million feet of lumber resulted in three U. S. export firms getting a combined supply order for 45 million feet. The rest of the order went to Canadian lumber mills.

The export firms have "split" the order along West Coast mills. Middleton said that one or two other harbor mills may receive orders to supply a part of the lumber necessary to fill the export firms' commitment.

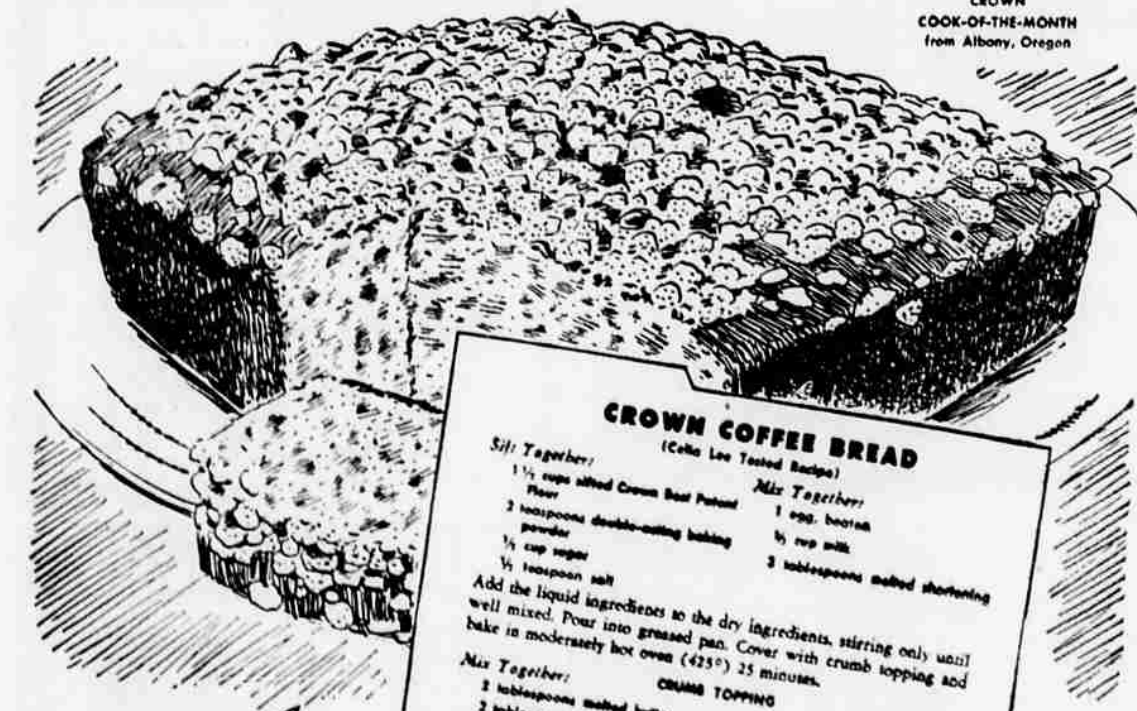
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Mix Together: 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle over coffee bread before baking.



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