

RED ROUTE IS AID TO CHINA

All Kinds of Vehicles Used to Move Goods

Japanese Agents Active In Sabotage on Road To Russia

Chungking (AP) — A correspondent of the influential newspaper Ta Kung Pao who has returned from a trip to Alma Ata and Uruchi, in Sinkiang, declared that transportation in the Northwest was flowing freely and that all kinds of vehicles were being utilized to keep goods moving. The Northwest is the site of the so-called "Red Route" of supplies for China.

The correspondent made the following additional observations:

1—Oil and gold mines in certain areas in Sinkiang were being modernized and the output this year is expected to be three times as big as the 1940 output.

2—All officials sent by the central government to Uruchi, Hami, and Ili are cooperating with local authorities satisfactorily.

3—Gov. Sheng Shih-tsai of Sinkiang has expressed his determination to support the policy of resistance against Japan to the end and the belief Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will effect a fair settlement of internal frictions in China proper through peaceful means, thus making it possible to devote all strength to the resistance war.

4—Japanese agents are active along the entire international highway, "hurrying the sabotage work." (The correspondent said that last year saboteurs paid bandits to rob gold mines at Oshan, but that all the bandits were suppressed.)

5—Animal transportation in the Northwest will be developed, with camel owners working for the country.

The correspondent said the Alma Ata-Moscow regular air service, at present suspended, would be resumed soon. He added all Chinese representatives to the third meeting of the board of directors of the Chinese-Soviet Aviation Corporation at Alma Ata returned with him to Chungking.

Agriculture has produced a fuzzle peach.

Dry!
a buy!

PAUL JONES

A blend of straight whiskeys—50 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Out Our Way



By J. R. Williams

Edson's Washington Column

By Peter Edson

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)
Washington—Some fine spring day, within the next week, the Aluminum Company of America will back a taxicab or a truck up to the doors of the office of production management here in Washington and unload its order books.

It won't mean that the government will have taken over the aluminum company, but it will be darn close to it. And it will mean that O. P. M. will have taken over control of every pound of aluminum the company turns out, whether as ingot pigs or as sheets, bars, castings, finished machined parts or pots and pans.

Unloaded, the order books of the company will be taken up to the offices of the priorities section of O. P. M. and there, in some complicated procedure not yet figured out by either the government or the company, the experts from both will determine just who gets how much aluminum for what purposes.

In the allocation, airplane manufacturers will be allocated sufficient aluminum for their requirements. Other defense industries will get their share. If there is any left over, it will be spread out among private industries making ice boxes, vacuum cleaners, door stops, ash trays, pots and pans. If, however, an ice box manufacturer says, "You've gotta give me so many pounds or I'll have to lay off my force," his plea will be heard and he will be given enough to keep running. But only for a time. The ice box maker will be told that he'll have to redesign his product so that he'll use other materials—other metals or even plastics. Consequently, over the long haul you may see some brand new industrial designs in articles of every day life.

SOUNDS THICK

But the big idea will be to keep individual industries from piling up reserves of stock for their own businesses, shooting up the price and creating scarcity and confusion all over the country. Priorities certificates will be issued to the manufacturers who get the major consignments of aluminum. These will be graded under a code beginning with AA, going through A-1, A-2, A-1-a, A-2-a, and so on through A-10. Army and navy munitions board will grant these certificates direct to prime contractors and first sub-contractors. The priorities section of O. P. M. will pass them out for all manufacturers below the first sub-contractor.

If all this sounds a bit thick and complicated, you can be assured that it is, but it's just the kind of business you'll have to get used to as this defense speedup gets thicker and thicker.

When the aluminum company bookkeepers bring in their order books, it will take eight good strong men to lug them around. First time they come in, they may not bring in the whole works, but a preliminary abstract or sampling, just to see if it meets the priorities division's requirements.

Once the routine is established the inspection will have to be made every month. Aluminum Company of America now gets some 10,000 to 15,000 orders a month, totaling 40 million pounds a month. It sells for from 17 cents a pound for ingots to \$1 a pound for finished machine parts, so the business the government will be overseeing will be some place between \$6,800,000 and \$40,000,000—say \$20,000,000 a month, conservatively.

Here is the government stepping into business in a big constructive way. You can't "list that on a sheet of paper," as one expert naively suggested, and mail it in for a checkup. It will take time to analyze all this supply and demand, and if there be any excuse for the existence of economists, this should be it.

Wild West "Hoosegow" For Festival Is Stolen

Ogden, Utah (AP)—The general committee of Ogden's annual pioneer days celebration has decided that a festive occasion can be carried too far.

"When our celebration 'hoosegow' turns up stolen," commented Clyde McFarland, of the dress-up committee, "it isn't a joking matter."

The diminutive wooden-barred jail, which was designed for citizens of Ogden who declined to become westernized by donning frontier regalia, disappeared a few days before the celebration. And justice to the offenders also vanished.

First Family of the White Sox



Control of the Chicago White Sox is back in the hands of the Comiskey family with election of Mrs. Grace Comiskey, in foreground above, as first woman club president in the history of the American League. Her daughters, Grace Lou, rear left, and Dorothy, were named trustees. Dorothy is also club treasurer. Charles II, now 15, is expected to become part owner when he reaches 21. Presidency of the White Sox has been vacant since the death of Mrs. Comiskey's husband, J. Louis Comiskey, in July, 1939.

WOMAN BURIED WITH DOLL

Cornwall, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Frank James' request has been granted. The 80-year-old woman was buried with a china doll she treasured since she was five, when it was given to her after an accident that crippled one hand.

Dissolving salts in water makes the water more effective in extinguishing wood fires.

Relief Society Plans Anniversary Program

The relief society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will observe its 99th anniversary at a program in the church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Paul Skeens, of Klamath Falls, district president of the L. D. S. churches in southern Oregon will be present, with Mrs. Skeens, who is district president of the relief societies. Both will speak on church work.

The theme "Love Lights the Way," will be carried out in songs and stories, and a large birthday cake will be used to represent the growth of the organization. Those taking part in the program will place lighted tapers on the cake.

A feature of the program will be the "singing mothers" chorus, who will be dressed in white, with blue and gold girdles for the relief society colors.

Mrs. Doris Trent, Mrs. Leona Wild, and Mrs. Craig Hanaman are in charge of general arrangements. Miss Holly Harris is director of the chorus, Mrs. H. B. Colver is program chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Trent will be pianist.

The women's national relief society was organized by Joseph Smith at Nauvoo, Ill., on March 17, 1842, with 18 members. It now has a branch in nearly every country, and a total membership of 98,000 women.

FATE MOCKS DEER HUNTER
Phoenixville, Pa. (AP)—Francis McCann journeyed several hundred miles upstate on a deer hunting trip but returned empty-handed. Driving into his garage he saw an eight-point buck in an adjoining field and shot it.

Puzzle: Can You Find Room on the Bank for Trout?



Elbow to elbow, fishermen jam banks of spring branch at Bennett Springs state park near Lebanon, Mo., as trout season gets off to an early start. Biggest crowd on record, including anglers from California and Virginia, turned out.

Voice of Central Oregon KBND 1310 Kilocycles

1340 is KBND's New Frequency After March 28

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

5:15 Kenny Baker Orchestra
5:25 Trade Time
5:30 News
5:45 Ray Pearl Orchestra
6:00 Sundown Serenade
6:15 Fairy Tales
6:30 News of the Game by Burlingame
6:45 U. S. Army Band
7:00 Quiz Program
7:30 House of Peter MacGregor
7:45 Sunset Trio
8:00 Hollywood Hi Jinks
8:30 Western Serenade
9:00 Alvino Rey Orchestra
9:30 Let's Dance

Friday, March 14, 1941

7:00 Sunrise Salute
7:15 Morning Greeting
7:30 Wake-Up Time
8:15 Singin' Sam
8:30 News
8:35 Behind the News

Weekly Match to Be Held by Rifle Club

The fifth set of bi-weekly target matches will be fired by American Legion junior riflemen over the indoor course this evening, for National Rifle association qualifications. Members firing this match have been asked to report at the indoor range at the customary time.

Scores made by the young riflemen this past week follow:

Pro-marksmen: Lawrence Caddick, 332; Charles Storm, 325.
Marksmen: Lawrence Caddick, 426; Charles Storm, 386; Robert James, 431; Melvin Combs, 448.
Marksmen, first class: Charles Storm, 383.
Sharpshooters: Daniel Lindsay, 382.

Expert bars: Victor Posvar, 467; prone: Dennis Sullivan, 427, sitting.

Uses Tear Catcher to Bid Boys 'Bye



Honest, Peggy Dunn of New Orleans wears these "tear catchers" to give her makeup when bidding goodbye to boy friend entering army.

North Carolina Reports 1,000 Sterilization Cases

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—The state eugenics board told a legislative committee on appropriations that more than 1,000 "socially unfit" persons have been sterilized under the North Carolina sterilization law since the statute was first enacted in 1929.

The original law was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court but a substitute law, modeled after a Virginia statute which has been held valid, permits the state to sterilize certain victims of criminal insanity at discretion of the board.

Bend Food Store

Across From Capitol Theatre Phone 207

SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 lb. can 48c

RIPE OLIVES.....2 cans 25c

TUNA FLAKES.....2 cans 23c

EZY-SERVE.....2 cans 45c

MATCHES.....carton 15c

WAX PAPER.....2 rolls 25c

RITZ CRACKERS.....pkg. 19c

COOKIES.....lb. 23c

APRICOTS.....2 cans 29c

Dundee

Gahrke's Market

SWISS STEAK Right for Broiling lb. 28c

Pork Loin Roastlb. 22c Boiling Beef.....lb. 14c

Veal Chopslb. 27c Legs of Porklb. 21c

Rib Steaklb. 28c Shoulders of Pork .lb. 17½c

Good Quality Beef

Your Food Stamps Good As Money At Bend Food!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

3 lb. can 48c

Folger's Coffee

25c

2 Pound Can 49c

Fruits

and Vegetables

ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 19c

SPINACH lb. 5c

BANANAS 4 lbs. 23c

DAFFODILS 2 doz. 19c

ALLEY OOP



Job's Nearly Finished

