

## New Zealanders Count on Scenery, Lambs for Dollars

By ERIC BENTON

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 15 (AP)—This country is going to try to sell scenery and lamb to Americans to help meet the dollar crisis.

New Zealand finds it difficult to prune her dollar spending by 25 per cent along with other British commonwealth countries. The reason is that dollar spending already is down almost to the bare bones.

Two years ago New Zealand cut imports of American newsprint, motor cars and other consumer goods. Not one new license to import American automobiles has been issued this year.

New Zealand will cut dollar spending still more. She likely will stop importing timber from the east coast of America, cut down on other imports. She will seek more newsprint, farm tractors, and industrial machinery from sterling countries.

At the same time New Zealand hopes to build up her dollar earnings.

New Zealand's trout streams, hot springs, ski resorts, mountain scenery and deep sea fishing grounds are big tourist assets.

The government is sending Roy M. Firth, a good salesman and assistant manager of the tourist department, to the United States to sell New Zealand from a tourist angle.

Meanwhile, the government is getting ready to welcome dollar spending Americans.

All state-owned hotels and tourist houses have been told to spruce up their ideas of service. They also have been granted liquor licenses. Even New Zealanders say there are not enough drinking places in the country.

New Zealand is a great primary producing country. She hopes some of her products will win more U.S. dollars.

Almost all her surplus meat, butter and cheese goes to Britain. The flag-loving New Zealanders want this to go on.

But New Zealand government men, worried by the dollar problem, think some lamb can be sent to the United States without much loss to Britain. The quantity being talked of is two shipments in a year—something over 10,000 tons.

Butter is another potential dollar earner, but men close to the government see a political snag here. New Zealanders are rationed to eight ounces a week. They will stand this rationing only as long as all the surplus goes to Britain.

If the government decides to send butter to U.S. and retains the ration, the labor party will lose a lot of votes in this year's general election.

New Zealand also is trying to plug a dollar leak in the resale of New Zealand wool to the United States by continental buyers. All New Zealand shippers of wool now are required to sign a declaration of the ultimate destination of wool exported.

### Woodburn Insurance Man Making Journey

Woodburn—Lynn Woods, local insurance man, left Wednesday for Dallas, Texas, to attend an institute of insurance marketing at the Southern Methodist University for a six weeks course. Woods was one of 22 men out of 7500 insurance agents selected by the State Farm Mutual Insurance company to attend this course. Headquarters of the company are located at Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Woods will be in charge of the office at Woodburn during her husband's absence.

## Lou Jacobs Funny Clown

When it comes to makeup and mugging, straight, honest-to-goodness clown mugging, move over and give Lou Jacobs, the jovial, grotesque, laughter-provoking Harlequin jester, the seat of honor—not the king's throne, but the jester's stool, where all the fun starts.

In one of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus super-spectacles, Lou won deathless fame by his hilarious mugging and comedy with a harp as one of "The Fiddlers Three."

His terrific facial and bodily contortions filled the big top with the helpless laughter of thousands, and he'll do it again when The Greatest Show on Earth comes to Salem Thursday, Sept. 15 to give performances at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., with doors open at 1 and 7.

You can't miss him. He does it every day. He is the Bobby Clark of the circus, and don't forget that Bobby was once a Ringling clown.

The clown business on the Big Show this year is big business. go The Ringling "funny hundred" go to town all-out for comedy on a larger and funnier scale than ever before. The clowns have come into their own in the enlarged, post-war performance, and even the top European comedians in the newly arrived feature troupes marvel at the hilarious doings of the famous host of funmakers.

Many of the clowns have stellar roles in the new super-spectacle, which cost \$290,000 to costume.

There are 1400 people, over 1000 menagerie animals, herds of elephants and hundreds of horses on the four-train, 1949 circus fashioned again for children of all ages.

### Lyons School Shows Nearly 200 Students

Lyons—The Mari-Lynn school opened with the enrollment approaching the 200 figure and Mrs. Leora Stevens principal and eighth grade teacher. Other teachers are: First grade, Mrs. Vera Smith; second grade, Mrs. Kattie Skillings; third grade, Mrs. Elva Kulken; fourth grade, Mrs. Gladys Poole; fifth grade, Mrs. Elsie Lafky; sixth grade, Paul Putman; seventh grade, Mrs. Hazel Worth. School board members are Vernon James, George Nydigger and Paul Johnson; custodian, Fred Wainman; bus drivers, Gordon Heineck and Wilson Stevens.

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## Henry Wallace Refuses to Quit

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace denied today that he was retiring from politics.

The former vice president issued his formal denial because of a dispatch in the New York Post which quoted an "unimpeachably loyal associate" that Wallace's refusal to run for U.S. senator on the American Labor party ticket was the first step in his withdrawal from American politics.

"I understand that a New York newspaper reporter has announced my political demise," Wallace said. "In election years, this kind of rumor-mongering is to be expected. Particularly in view of the importance of the New York city campaign in which the American Labor party is sharply challenging the two old parties."

"The press has consistently

tried to write us off, to divide us, and to destroy us—all without success. This latest effort will fail like all others. I don't think that either my friends or my enemies will be misled by rumors of this kind. They know that I never run away from a good fight. The Progressive party stands for the principles to which I have devoted my life and is today more important than ever. I am staying in this one all the way."

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