

HOPKINS SLATED BECOME WORLD'S LEADING SPENDER

Poor Boy From Iowa Har- ness Shop Expected to Head Work and Relief Program—Speed Needed

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—
Resting today in Florida's sunshine,
Harry L. Hopkins was believed to be
revolving in his mind just what he
will do when—as the capital ex-
pects—he becomes the biggest spender
on earth.

The federal emergency relief ad-
ministrator, who held long and sig-
nificant conferences with President
Roosevelt on the train that carried
the chief executive southward to his
fishing vacation, is named in a high
administration quarter as the choice
for big boss of the \$4,880,000,000
works and relief program.

Was Poor Boy.
If events should confirm this fore-
cast the poor boy who rose from
an Iowa harness makers shop
through the ranks of social workers
will conduct the most gigantic test
of cashing theories ever attempted.

Friends of the works program—
which has now been sent to a con-
ference between senate and house—
say it will put 3,500,000 destitute
people to work, speed recovery by
stimulating private industry, and
that the debt incurred can easily be
paid off when times come back.
Critics say no one can spend \$4,880,-
000,000 wisely in a short time, that
even if the money is spent quickly
it will not do the things claimed
for it, and that the debt will en-
danger the government's credit.

Industry Slows Up.
The vast new program is being
planned at a time when the federal
reserve board finds that industrial
output for February lagged behind
the ordinary seasonal upturn for the
month. Motor cars were an excep-
tion. They were being manufactured
at an unusual rate. But the board
announced that its index—containing
allowances for seasonal variation—
declined from 91 per cent of the
1923-25 average in January to 89
per cent in February.

The emphasis in the coming works
drive, informed sources said, was to
be speed. That was believed to be a
reason that Hopkins was mentioned
for the chief responsibility, rather
than Secretary Ickes, who is expected
in authoritative quarters to play a
comparatively minor role. Ickes is
noted for caution and his handling
of the \$3,300,000,000 public works
appropriation led some adherents of
the "pump-priming" theory to con-
tend the money was not spent fast
enough.

Service Is Short



FRANK A. SPENCER
Following resignation of an
administrator for the Oregon liquor
control commission, Frank A. Spencer
of Portland, today tendered his
resignation and Jack E. Allen of Pen-
dleton was appointed to his place.

STATE RESTS CASE IN TRIAL OF LAMSON

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 27.—(AP)—
The state rested its case today against
David Lamson, Stanford University
Press executive, charged with murder
of his wife, Allen, on the 27th day
of his second trial. Court then ad-
journed for the noon recess.

The defense immediately fired its
opening gun in the fight to prove
Mrs. Lamson died from an accidental
fall in the bathtub by calling Mrs.
Helen Kent of Huntington Beach,
who told of having fallen in the same
tub while a visitor in the Stanford
university Lamson cottage, then occu-
pied by her brother-in-law, Prof. Geo.
Harrison.

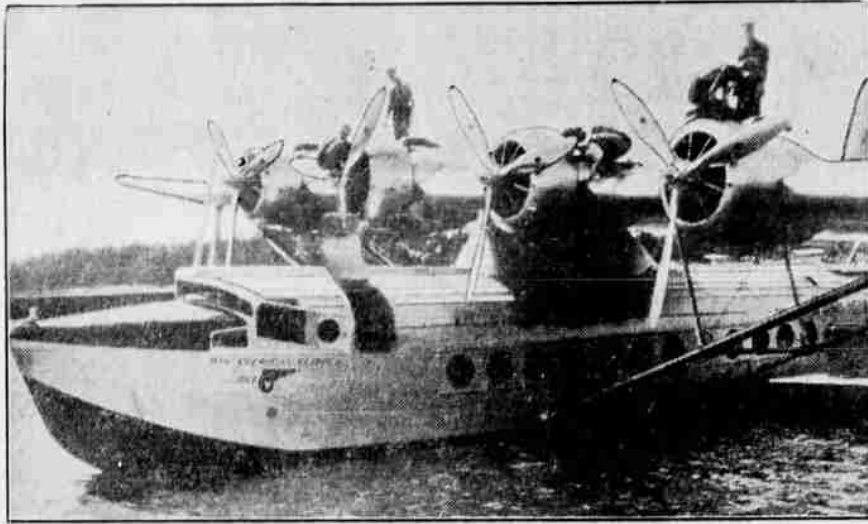
WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—
The senate today rejected the La
Follette proposal to open entire tax
returns to public examination. The
vote of 51 to 25 was believed to fore-
tell repeal of the existing "pink slip"
publicity requirement.

More than 243,000 automobiles were
registered in Los Angeles county, Cal.,
North Carolina apple growers say
the peeling toxin is the greatest men-
ace to their crops.

California annually reaps a harvest
of about 600,000,000 pounds of pines
from the Pacific ocean.

One of the most photographed
trolls of Mount Asahi in Japan is
the huge one on the island of Mya-
jima, near the city of Hiroshima.

CLIPPER SHIP MAKES LONG PRACTICE FLIGHT



This 19-ton plane, powered by four motors, made a 2500-mile non-stop flight from Miami, Fla., to the Windward Islands and return, designed to simulate conditions on the proposed trans-Pacific air route. Mechanics, in bathing suits, are making a last minute inspection of the craft. The test flight was over a distance greater than that from California to Hawaii. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE FIRE KILLED SIX, INJURED 57



Six persons were burned to death and 57 other guests at this night club on the outskirts of Chicago were hurt when fire turned the building into a furnace. Most of the dead were trapped by draperies which fell aflame as the crowd stampeded. (Associated Press Photo)

RICHBERG MADE TOP MAN IN NRA



Donald R. Richberg (left) whose star has risen steadily in spite of the storm of criticism leveled at him, took command of NRA, succeeding S. Clay Williams as chairman. Philip Murray (top, right), vice-president of the United Mine Workers, and William P. Witherow (bottom, right), Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, were named to the NRA board. (Associated Press Photo)

1000 OFFICERS FOR NAVY GIVEN HOUSE APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—
In a second quick move to bolster
the nation's sea forces, the house
voted today to let the navy add a
thousand officers to its manpower.

It approved and sent to the senate
a bill intended to see that officer
strength keeps up with a treaty navy
building plan.

Earlier, it passed a measure to es-
tablish a corps of aviation cadets to
meet a shortage of naval pilots
threatening to grow more acute as
the number of naval planes is ap-
proximately doubled.

The additional officers would be
provided by increasing gradually from
three to five the number of young
men members of congress may ap-
point to the naval academy at An-
napolis.

The cadet bill, introduced by Rep-
resentative Delaney (D., N. Y.), would
permit the training of 350 to 450
pilots annually at the Pensacola, Fla.,
air school.

Delaney said civilians would be
enlisted into the cadet system and
put on active duty for three years
after completing their schooling.
This, he explained, should take care
of the need for more pilots occa-
sioned by the prospective strengthen-
ing of the navy's sky forces under a
treaty navy construction program.

Essentially the navy plans to have
1910 planes.

The Tibetan terrier, a dog resem-
bling the Akita terrier, was originally
smuggled from Lhasa in Tibet.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

HITLER DEMANDS 5 CONCESSIONS AT ALLIES' HANDS

Economic Union With Aus- tria Comes First—Elimi- nation of Polish Corridor Is Also Major Request

By Harold P. Braman
Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.
LONDON, March 27.—High London
quarters declared today that Reich-
fuhrer Hitler demanded from Sir
John Simon, foreign secretary, that
the powers grant Germany the fol-
lowing concessions:

1. An economic union with Austria;
2. The elimination of Pomorze—the "Polish corridor" which under the treaty of Versailles gives Poland a sea-coast.

After Sir John Simon, British for-
eign secretary, returned to London
from Berlin, however, the authorita-
tive sources quoted changed their
version of Hitler's demands and said
apparently the Berlin conferees only
discussed in general terms the future
possibilities regarding Germany's ter-
ritorial desires along the eastern bor-
ders.

3. The return of some Czechoslovakian territory with the repatriation of 3,500,000 Germans there;
4. Aviation strength equal to the air forces of Great Britain or France, the level to be governed by the air strength of Soviet Russia;
5. A navy of about 400,000 tons.

Reichsfuhrer Hitler was said to
have told the British foreign secretary
that he regards Germany's eastern
frontier as elastic and subject to re-
vision at any time and that one of
his first aims is the reunion of East
Prussia with the rest of Germany
eliminating Pomorze.

He said he was displeased with the
way so many Germans have lived un-
der the Czech rule and that he feels
their return to the protection of the im-
perialist must be accomplished in the
not far distant future.

The economic union with Austria
was not placed among Hitler's first
demands, it was said, but it was also
stated that he emphasized it as one
of the most important necessities of
Germany.

Hitler informed the British mission,
according to this high source, that
Germany needs an air force equal to
that of Great Britain or France on
account of the sudden increase of air
strength in all other powers in Eu-
rope.

Fears Russia Most
He was said, however, not to fear
any other force so much as that of
Russia and said that Germany may at
some time have to exceed the size of
the forces of Great Britain or France
in case Russia adds much more to its
military air power.

These demands, except the naval
point, were regarded by shocked Brit-
ish officials as a new thunderbolt in
the perplexing European situation.
Sir John and his fellow envoy, Capt.
Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, were
believed to have been unprepared for
such sweeping demands and officials
said the whole tangled relation of
continental nations would have to be
examined at the tripartite conference
at Stresa, next month, between Great
Britain, France and Italy—a confer-
ence described as all-important.

Unofficial but informed quarters
interpreted the Berlin denouement as,
in effect, a demand by Hitler for the
removal of practically all treaty re-
strictions.

Hitler told Sir John Germany would
return to the League of Nations for a
general settlement of all questions
after a free and equal status was
recognized for her—and not before.

British Views Unchanged
Sir John made it clear the British
views on all demands except the
naval ones were unchanged.

The British ministers went to Ber-
lin prepared to hear a plea for a
larger navy and it was said they were
willing to accede to a substantial in-
crease, but they emphasized this was
a secondary question and should be
delayed until more pressing problems
were settled.

Sir John was said to have reiterat-
ed Great Britain's firm support of the
plan for an eastern European mutual
assistance pact, but Hitler was ad-
vocate against such cooperative as-
sistance.

Sir John was to arrive about 4 p.m.

and go direct to the foreign office,
then to inform Prime Minister Ram-
say MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin,
lord president of the council, what
had happened. Later, a full report of
the Berlin visit will be prepared and
given to each member of the cabinet.

WALLACE OPPOSES FARMER BENEFITS FROM RELIEF FUND

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—
Secretary Wallace today expressed op-
position to the senate amendment to
the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill em-
powering the president to make bene-
fit payments to farmers out of relief
funds.

Asked at his press conference for
his opinion on the measure, Wallace
replied:

"I think it is unfortunate for the
farmers to be in a position to dip
their hands into the treasury and get
what they want."

If the farmers were allowed this
privilege, he said other classes would
quickly oppose them.

"I think farmers should be in a
position to help themselves and pay
their own way," Wallace said.

He also said grain imports in the
eight-month period ending February
28 were less than 2 per cent of the
loss in this country's grain produc-
tion caused by the drought and that
these imports have shown no increase
over the average of recent years.

CLIPPER PLANE COVERS
THIRD OF MEXICO HOP
MIAMI, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—En-
route to San Diego, Calif., to inaugu-
rate a new commercial air route be-
tween the United States and
China, the Pan American Clipper
plane reported at noon today it had
covered the first third of the 1,500
mile flight to Appulo, Mexico, the
first stop.

The plane commanded by Capt.
Edwin Musick, will continue on to
San Diego tomorrow, and proceed
later to San Francisco.

PARLEY APPOINTED NEXT
GOVERNOR OVER CANADA
OTTAWA, March 27.—(AP)—Sir
George Parley, acting prime minister
of Canada, announced today that
John Buhane, prominent British
author and member of parliament,
has been appointed next govern-
or-general of Canada.

Joe Vandell of Charlotte, N. C.,
built a three-room house with one
brick he picked up here and there.

Chicago Gang Target



State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney (above) of Chicago, militant opponent of Windy City racketeers, escaped unhurt when hoodlum guns sent eight bullets into his automob-
ile. (Associated Press Photo)

North Carolina agricultural author-
ities are trying to induce farmers
to grow cotton of longer staple to
fill the requirements of southern tex-
tile mills.

FRIGHTFUL TOLL OF AUTOMOBILE SHOWN FOR U. S.

(Continued)
The alarming rate at which auto-
mobile accidents occur resulting in
the death and injury of the public,
is sufficient to prompt the motor-
driving public to exercise the great-
est of care. The government statis-
tics show that in 1933, 17,200 people
were killed in the United States by
automobile accidents, and 558,000
were injured.

Government statistics show that
during the year 1934, there were 36-
300 people killed in the United
States in automobile accidents, and
that the personal injury cases which
did not result in death, was one mil-
lion, or an increase of over 100 per-
cent of deaths and nearly 100 per-
cent of non-fatal injuries over the
year 1933.

The same statistics also show that
as the result of an inspection of
more than three million automobiles,
three out of every four were danger-
ous because of some defect in the
machinery or equipment of the au-
tomobile.

Thirty-six thousand deaths a year
mean a death every fifteen minutes,
and one million additional injuries
mean two injuries every minute!
The statistics are sufficient to re-
quire the public to demand carefu-
lness in driving, and safety and ef-
ficiency in the cars that are driven
on the public highways.

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Chick Scratch Feed, per cwt.	\$2.50
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But when you look at 1935 cars you find only one manufacturer who gives you bodies all of steel. Hudson, in the new Hudsons and Terraplanes! You want complete protection in your car. You get it in the 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes. No compromise here! Front and back of steel. Floor of steel. Sides of steel. Steel doors, steel pillars, steel bulkhead in front—and the first steel roof—sound-deadened, solid, permanent. Not a single bit of wood in any structural part.

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Easier, safer driving—faster, smoother shifting, with both hands always on the wheel. An exclusive feature, standard on Hudson Custom Eight; optional (for small amount extra) on all other 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes.

AND LOOK AT THE PRICES!

\$585

and up for Hudson-built Terraplane (35 or 100 horsepower) . . . Hudson Six 1935 and up (53 or 100 horsepower) . . . Hudson Eight 1760 and up (113 or 124 horsepower). All prices f. o. b. Detroit for closed models.

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TUNE IN ON HUDSON "NEW STAR REVUE" featuring Kate Smith—Every Monday evening 8:30 P. M. S. T., 7:30 C. S. T., 9:30 M. S. T., 8:30 P. S. T.—Columbia Broadcasting System.

FIRE CAPTAIN DRUNK SAY FOUR POLICEMEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 27.—(AP)—
After four policemen had testified
that Erik L. Johnson, fire depart-
ment captain, was drunk when his
automobile struck and fatally injured
Lauri Saino, a coroner's jury today
recommended that Johnson be bound
over to the grand jury. Johnson al-
ready faces a charge of manslaughter.

BERLIN, March 27.—(AP)—The
German foreign office today flatly de-
nied a published report that Germany
had offered a military air force and
experts to Ethiopia. A spokesman
pointed out such an act might be
interpreted as direct hostility to Italy.

ITCHING and Soreness of HEMORRHOIDS

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