

ROOSEVELT GIVES MARTIN REASONS FOR TRADE PACT

Lumber Industry Will Benefit From Increased Trade With Canada Is Answer to Governor's Query

SALEM, Dec. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in a letter to Governor Martin today relating to the lumber situation in the reciprocity agreement with Canada declared he felt the interests in the northwest would improve rather than be deterred by the agreement.

The letter was in reply to one Governor Martin wrote asking for the explanation of the agreement in which lumber tariff was reduced in half, from \$4 to \$2.

"The lumber industry is in an especially favorable situation to benefit by a general improvement," the president's letter stated. "It feels that benefit obtainable from this treaty will permeate agriculture and other industries and improve the general economic situation.

Amount Limited "In recognition of the production of lumber in the treaty northwest, the amount of Douglas fir and hemlock involved in the treaty is sharply limited. The 250,000,000 board feet is only a small fraction—possibly about five percent—of even the 1934 lumber production in Washington and Oregon, and can easily be more than balanced by better demand from the country.

"The 50 per cent increase in lumber construction of the country of 1934 as compared with the 1932 low is ample evidence of this. The general effect of the treaty, I am confident, will be to continue and stimulate the steady upturn of industry in general, and thus to increase the total market for Douglas fir and hemlock beyond the quota under discussion.

"Your lumber markets are largely in our central and eastern sections, and those sections will, I feel, markedly benefit in their economic well-being by the proposed treaty provisions.

"I want to assure you personally that after reviewing the possible effects of the reduction of this amount of lumber, and the general advantages involved in the whole setup, I must conclude that the negotiations must appreciably improve our national conditions and will thus tend to improve your local situation."

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A letter from President Roosevelt assured B. F. Irvine, editor of the Journal and Marshall N. Dana, associate editor, that he gave "earnest consideration" to the effects of Canadian lumber tariff reductions while the treaty was being drafted.

Irvine and Dana said the letter received today explained that general improvement to national business would bring recovery which would "benefit the lumber industry to a far greater extent than will be involved in the possible importation of 250,000,000 board feet of lumber."

The letter was in answer to their telegram several weeks ago asking that lumber interests be given a hearing before the reduction was ordered. The tariff slash was ordered to take effect January 1.

CHRYSANTHEMUM THIMBLE CLUB. Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold a Bazaar and Cooked Food Sale Saturday, December 7, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in American Legion Dart Game Bldg. on Main St.

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Dame Fashion Turns a Modest Back On Trunks-and-Brassiere Swim Suits



With the winter season in Florida in the offing, Dame Fashion has turned attention to the new beach modes. Swim suits, according to the latest decree, will abandon that style of trunks-and-brassiere-that-fall-to-meet for one-piece suits such as those worn by these Miami maidens.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Milady will modestly turn a low-cut back on the trunks-and-brassiere-that-fall-to-meet type of bathing suit if she's to be in style on Miami's beaches this winter. Though still scanty of material and revealing of line, this season's advance bathing attire eliminates the once modish expanse of bare skin over the diaphragm.

A distinct departure from the brilliantly brief Tahitian costume introduced here last year, the new styles, featuring pastel colors, point to an

energetic program in south Florida waters during the winter months. Still brief, but depending chiefly on form-fitting lines and intricate weaves for their novelty, the new suits feature one-piece models with backs bared to the waist; and tiny ropes and woven cords as shoulder straps.

Noticeably absent are trunks-and-brassiere models. In the few shown there is a close fit between the halter top and the trunks.

Many of the new models are developed in wools of pastel shades. New colors include a brilliant Bahama blue, dusty rose, and deep plum, while the popular raspberry red, hunter's green and white are also being used. Suits highly utilitarian and presenting lines of well-bred simplicity, hardly distinguishable from the straight, slim silhouettes of the masculine suits get the feminine accent with short, smart capes that become skirts on occasion, and low backs which correspond to the mode fashionable in evening frocks this year.

PAROLED FORGER SEEKING PARDON

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Seth T. Bailey, 42, who aided in founding "The Stars and Stripes," A. E. F. newspaper in Paris during the World

war, asked Gov. Merrim for a pardon today. Bailey left San Quentin prison on parole last June after serving two years of a four-year forgery sentence, which expires in 1937.

In the appeal, which was accompanied by letters from several editors, Bailey said a pardon would enable him to accept a European newspaper assignment at an attractive salary.

Gov. Merrim cannot act without the recommendation of the state supreme court, inasmuch as Bailey pre-

viously had been convicted of a check change in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Portland Fire Loss Low.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Portland's fire loss of \$483,000 for the year ending November 30 was the lowest over a 12-month period for the last 18 years, fire marshals reported.

"KICKERNICK" Undergarments that fit at Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann's

FARM GIRLS TAKE PRIZES ON GOWNS MADE AT HOME

National 4-H Club Style Review Brings Out Dresses Smart As Fifth Avenue—Best Outfit Cost \$34.12

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Four farm girls were jubilant today over awards won in the annual national 4-H club style review—a showing of homemade dresses as smart as Fifth avenue.

Beautifully tailored was the brown wool dress with its brown and tan plaid awaiger coat that won for Clarabeth Zehring, 17, of Germantown, O., the grand national championship style contest, in which 200,000 girls entered.

To win this top honor with her outfit that cost \$34.12 from hat to shoes, "Miss Ohio" took first the national championship in the "wool school dress class" and then defeated three other national champions selected from 41 girls, each a state champion, who participated in last night's final style parade.

Mrs. Josephine A. Bakke of Iowa State college, chairman of the style contest, announced that a trim dark blue linen suit made by "Miss Iowa," Irene Krack, 19, of Aurelia, had won the national championship in the "wash dress class."

Delight chased the seriousness out of the eyes of "Miss New York," Carol V. Clarr, 16, of Cohoes, when she heard that her quaint old-fashioned flowered taffeta gown had won the national championship in the "party dress class."

Blue ribbons of excellence were awarded the following state champions: "Miss Montana"—Virginia Hill, red-orange wool crepe. "Miss Oregon"—Lucille F. Matteson, green frock. "Miss Idaho"—Catherine Evans, silk dress.

V. F. W. Will Form Post In Ashland

ASHLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A rally for ex-service men will be held in the Ashland armory this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to I. D. Canfield, Medford, district commander. Enough prospective members for the charter have already been obtained and installation services are expected to be held within a week or ten days.

Health Nurse Resigns.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—County officials received the resignation of Miss Beatrice Turtle, Benton county health nurse for the past four years. She said she accepted a position in New York City.

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PHOSPHORESCENT NIGHTIES LATEST FRENCH CREATION

By MARY ELIZABETH PLEISNER Associated Press Staff Writer, NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The current fad for naming the "ten best" this and that reached alarming proportions today with the naming of the "best-dressed cities."

While the world at large stood ready to hurl a brickbat at anyone who takes part in this parlor sport, Mme. Roseviene arrived from La Belle France and carried the ball down the floor. "Fadness is costume!" the French designer exclaimed. "There are five best-dressed cities!"

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"Ah, no! Paris sometimes dresses horribly." "Paris women look horrible to August." She shuddered. "There are," she resumed, "five best-dressed cities. First of all—Budapest.

"Budapest, Hungary. There women dress superbly. Magnifique! I don't know why it is—

"The other most chic cities are Oslo, Warsaw, Rome and Alexandria. "Women in Warsaw look marvelous! Could you imagine that!" inquired Mme. Roseviene.

"Oslo—ultra-smart. Rome—very distinctive. Alexandria—simple and chic!" she continued. "But alas, the women of these cities do not have legs as beautiful as American women," added the French visitor. "All women in America have wonderful feet!"

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