

# REDISTRIBUTION OF INCOME HELD NEED OF NATION

### Secretary Wallace in Annual Report Urges Increase in National Income That Goes to Poor Ones

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today pictured "redistribution of income" as a prime necessity which the nation cannot escape.

The agricultural secretary in his annual report favored an increase in the proportion of the national income that goes to poorer persons. He held this would increase consumption and make for expansion of production by factory and farm.

Wallace laid stress on expansion, in contrast to AAA's crop reduction programs, which officials have described as emergency measures only. Wallace contended these emergency programs were made necessary by high tariffs.

Balance Necessary. He said complete industrial and agricultural balance and co-ordination is essential to full economic recovery.

"Partial co-ordination," he wrote, "undertaken from the standpoint of individual industries must give place to a general, comprehensive co-ordination aimed at increased production and increased payoffs. If we are to have full employment, full production, and higher living standards."

"How to achieve co-ordination for balanced expansion is the problem which awaits solution."

Federal action taken to protect consumers, to provide economic security, and to redistribute tax burdens, he said, "should help toward continued expansion in both production and consumption. These policies tend to increase the proportion of the national income going to persons in the lower income brackets, and therefore to increase consumption per capita."

Hold Necessity. Later, in discussing the need for increased international trade, Wallace said:

"Here, then, is what we must recognize: The redistribution of income is not a proposal but a necessity. In one way or another it results automatically from any of the courses open to us."

"We cannot avoid it by ceasing to produce for export and by limiting our imports to necessities. That is to cripple agriculture, to make permanent the necessity for costly farm relief, to compel disadvantageous urban adjustments, and to create scarcity."

"The resulting unemployment involves heavy public expenditures. In such circumstances we first reduce the national income and then redistribute the reduced total to avert disaster."

"The other course open to us involves a redistribution of income likewise, but under happier conditions. With production stimulated through international trade, the total national income would increase, and through the increase would have to be distributed so as to increase consumption per capita, the operation would raise the national standard of living. By this means, we would be balancing the national consumption with the national production, or its equivalent—and on a rising scale."

Wallace said it was "muddy thinking" for "city dwellers to blame the agricultural adjustment administration for crop limitation."

"Actually, the original cause is the country's refusal to allow agriculture to regain its foreign markets," he said.

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# FILIPINO YOUTH VIOLIN WIZARD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A 9-year-old Filipino schoolboy, Felix Abcede, who plays marbles and the violin with equal skill, won the acclaim of music critics in his concert debut.

Playing a full-sized violin, the young virtuoso interpreted a difficult program of concertos and caprices with a master's assurance last night. At the conclusion, L. E. Behrmer, veteran impresario, read to the enthusiastic attendance a message from Manuel Quezon, Philippine president, congratulating and asking the child to "dedicate his art to his country and his people."

The child prodigy, marble-playing champion of his elementary school, tried to repeat music he heard over the radio when he was three years old, and a year later insisted on having a violin he saw in a music store.

# LOS ANGELES CITED IN AIR DEFENSE NEED

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the general headquarters' first wing, says 24 well-placed bombs could turn Los Angeles into a city of the dead.

Modern bombing planes could drive out the population with an appalling loss of life and property by centering their attack on key utilities, the army brigadier explained.

The general's statement, which urged new air bases in Alaska and the Pacific northwest, was released in his absence. He is in Miami, Fla., directing air maneuvers.

# OKED \$50,000,000 IN RESETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Congressional approval has been given for a \$50,000,000 resettlement project to cost approximately \$50,000,000. They will be located in all 48 states.

Rexford B. Tagwell, administrator who recently was criticized by Republicans because of alleged delays in getting his projects under way, said that to the 50 projects approved, 30 more soon will be added.

Each project, Tagwell said, will cost about \$1,000,000.

No estimate was made of the number of families to be affected. The plan is to move families from poor to better land.

The poor farmland from which the families are moved will be turned into forests, parks, or recreation centers.

The sites of the projects have not been announced.

# Church Will Hold Fellowship Hour

Another firestone fellowship hour will be held this evening at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian church. There will be a short devotional service led by Mrs. A. J. Hanby.

Mrs. Dolores Springle will sing a group of Spanish songs and give a short interpretation of Spanish music. The Rev. R. S. Peterson will discuss the people of Latin America. This will be followed by refreshments served by the Sunny Sister's circle. Those present last week report an enjoyable evening.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

# NATHAN LEOPOLD PENS ARTICLE ON PAROLE SYSTEM

### Bobby Franks' Slayer Says Convicts Are Best Judges Whether Cohorts Will Reform if Given Chance

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 12.—Nathan Leopold—the "aimless perfect" criminal—has turned author in his prison cell to support a theory that convicts are better judges than anyone else of their fellow prisoners' willingness to go straight if freed.

In a magazine article, the slayer of little Bobby Franks told the inside story of how he and other convicts predict which prisoners would reform if paroled.

Leopold wrote under an assumed name because prison officials would not permit use of his own, and the article has been read in recent weeks by hundreds who did not suspect its authorship.

May Write More. In it, Leopold hints it may be the first of several articles reporting developments in his parole study as an inmate in the office of Prof. Ferris Lausche, criminologist and penitentiary secretary.

The slayer was disclosed recently as one of several convicts working with Lausche in building a "sound scientific footing" for calculating parole risks. Leopold's article told for the first time how the experiment was carried on:

"Lausche set out to investigate the truth of the opinion, very widely held by penologists and prison authorities, that if it were possible to obtain the honest, unprejudiced judgments of an intelligent inmate as to the probability of success on parole to his fellow inmates, such judgments or 'hunches' as Lausche prefers to call them, would prove to show a much higher degree of association with actual outcome than any prognostic device yet invented."

First Establish Hunches. The first step in the process, Leopold's article said, was "to establish the actual existence and validity of such 'hunches' by an analysis of the correlations existing between the 'hunches' of various inmate investigators." This comparison, he said, showed "presumptive evidence in favor of the existence of a definite, measurable quality."

The second step, "isolation of the unit of factors" behind the convicts' hunches, Leopold described as "one of the most ingenious means yet devised for objectifying intrinsically subjective material."

"It consists in the scoring by two inmate investigators of each of a group of 150 subjects by the 'hunch' method."

Among factors taken into consideration in the scoring were the convict's sentence, his offense, age, nationality, plea, time served, previous criminal record, punishment record, type of personality, size of his community, his associates, his mental rating, and work record."

# SPUD IMPORT QUOTAS ARE FIXED FOR YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—An import quota of 2,177,000 bushels of potatoes for the allotment year which began December 1 was fixed today by the AAA.

Establishment of import quotas was required under the new potato control law and a tax of 40 cents a bushel will be placed on imports from each country in excess of the quota. The tax will be in addition to the existing 75 cents a bushel tariff.

The AAA said the quotas, established for 17 offshore areas, represent 97.52 per cent of the average annual imports of 2,274,575 bushels for the past six years.

# 'CALIBAN' CLOSES BARRIE EPISODE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 12.—(AP)—John Barrymore, marking the Elaine Barrie episode in his life "a closed chapter," donned grease paint and busking today for the filmation of "Romeo and Juliet."

The middle-aged star, once as Mercury, said he was finding renewed interest in acting and wasn't at all concerned with his former protegee.

"She is a nice little girl, but that episode in my life is like a book when you read the last chapter. It is closed—finished," he said.

He described himself as no longer "Caliban, the playboy" of the New York girl's late affectionate letters to him, but "John Barrymore, the actor."

# VETERAN OF FOREST SERVICE SUCCEUMBS

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Joseph M. Mann, federal forest service employee for 23 years, died yesterday at his home here. Since 1923 he had served as assistant supervisor of the Columbia national forest. He formerly was a fire guard in the Mount Baker forest near Bellingham, and also served in various capacities in Oregon national forests.

# PENDLETON ACCEPTS BID ON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP)—The Pendleton school board announced today it has accepted the bid of William and L. L. Quigley, Portland contractors, for construction of a new junior high school. The bid, minus alternates, is \$71,424.

# Big Applegate

BIG APPLAGATE, Dec. 12.—(Sp.)—Neal Arnold arrived in the community early this week from Washington, coming as a result of the critical illness of his sister, Mrs. Truman Lewis, who is suffering from an attack of measles. Three physicians were summoned for Mrs. Lewis, whose condition was slightly improved Wednesday, and Mrs. Orval Mayfield, local nurse, is employed at the home.

# THE GRANGE

### Central Point Grange.

Central Point Grange met last Friday with a good attendance. Three applications for membership were presented. The resignation of Cores was accepted and Pearl Hoyer was elected to fill that office for the ensuing year.

On Sunday the Grange participated in the joint installation of officers to be at the next regular meeting to be held December 20, the newly installed officers will fill the chairs. Every member of the Grange is urged to attend next meeting as several important matters of interest to all will be presented.

A meeting of all officers is called for Friday evening, December 13 at 7:30, in the Grange hall. Plans for the year will be discussed and officers' practice held.

# Upper Rogue Grange.

Upper Rogue Grange met in regular session, December 5, with 54 members present. Sixteen candidates were given final degrees. A number of inspiring talks were given by them, in preference to dinking a glass of goat's milk. Plans were made to have a Christmas tree and Santa for the Grange members, at the next meeting. The lecturer has a Christmas program arranged also.

Plans for the installation of officers, December 21, were finished. The Grange voted to enter the county dramatics contest with Sisters Barrett and Segosman directors.

The charter was draped at the opening of the Grange in memory of Brother Geo. Hall. The ways and means committee announced a profit of \$14.50 from the Thanksgiving eve dance.

Next H. E. club meeting will be with Sister Maud Ditsworth, December 17, each to bring a 19-cent gift for Christmas exchange.

Much praise is due the drill teams which are becoming quite efficient under the direction of Sister Irma Gloos. It is hoped we may have 100 percent attendance at the Christmas meeting, and also the installation.

# PAINTER FREED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Police freed Ira Truman Miller, painter, when questioning failed to show he had knowledge of the slaying of Martha Gratke, 15-year-old Portland girl, 11 years ago. A \$10 fine levied as a result of an intoxication charge was suspended.

# REED COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL SOON HAVE AN OUTDOOR CENTER ON THE SOUTH SLOPE OF MOUNT HOOD.

Merriam Keezer said. Sufficient funds were received to start work on a memorial cabin to Richard Wayne Montague, former Reed trustee, Dr. Keezer revealed.

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# DeWolfe of upper Applegate also is ill with the disease.

Mrs. Merriam Worthington of San Francisco, recently a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Young of Ashland, is spending a few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kleinhammer.

Albert C. Taylor, Big Applegate resident, is in the Sacred Heart hospital convalescing from a broken nose and other injuries sustained when his car plunged over an embankment on the Jacksonville-Ruch highway Friday.

Members of the Little Applegate Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Cameron Wednesday, with Mrs. A. S. Kleinhammer as hostess. A suggestion of the approach of the holiday season was manifested in an exchange of Christmas gifts, with a small tree adding to the spirit of the occasion.

# Income Taxes Due Dec. 15 Is Warning

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—(Sp.)—J. W. Maloney, collector of internal revenue, announces that the fourth quarterly installment of the 1934 income tax will be due on or before December 15, 1935. Because this date falls on Sunday, payments received in the collector's office on December 16, 1935, will be treated as having been made on time.

Failure to receive a statement of the tax due, prior to the due date, does not constitute an excuse for failure to pay the installment on the collector warns.

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