

ENGLAND FAVORS WHEAT STORAGE AS AID IN WAR

Study Being Made of Proposal to Build Granaries for Grain From Canada—Food Supply Held Vital

LONDON—(UP)—A proposal to construct huge granaries in various parts of Great Britain and store in them thousands of tons of Canadian grain now kept in Canada has been made with a view to overcoming the problem of feeding the country in the event of war.

The proposal arises from the presence in England of the royal grain inquiry commission here to find ways of improving the exports of wheat from Canada to England. The subject will be discussed between representatives of the two countries at an early date.

It seems an obvious thing to do, but there have been difficulties. A suggestion made long ago was that Britain should buy the Canadian wheat surplus and store it in England. The objection to this proposal was that such a large-scale purchase of wheat would send the price of grain soaring to an uneconomic level and might cause serious dislocation.

Belong to Canada. The new proposal eliminates this danger. The wheat would merely be transferred to storage in England and would remain Canadian property. The stores would be used to fill orders from British millers.

In the time of war Britain, of course, would be able to take over the entire stocks and ration grain distribution. As far as Canada is concerned the only effect would be to transfer its stocks to a point more convenient for distribution.

It is proposed that the dominion should bear part of the cost of the construction of the granaries. At present only a few weeks' food supplies can be stored in Britain, and it is generally admitted that a store equal to many months supply is desirable to avoid a repetition of the conditions in the last war, when Britain's food supplies dwindled at times alarmingly and had to be imported at great cost and enormous risk.

Imports 3 Million Tons. Annual consumption of wheat in this country is about 7,000,000 tons. Last year Britain imported 5,000,000 tons, more than half of which came from Canada. Latest estimates place the Canadian surplus this year at about 1,000,000 tons, though there are reports that this figure may prove far too high.

The question of food supplies is one of the most difficult and vital facing the government. A special sub-committee of the committee of imperial defence was set up last year to deal with food supplies in wartime, and a new department of the board of trade, known as the food defense plans department, recently has been formed. Another committee is charged with the task of increasing Britain's own agricultural production.

CARPENTERS UNION CLOSES SAWMILL

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 11.—(AP)—One huge lumber mill was closed today and dozens of others in danger of closing as the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners made good its threat of a war to the death against the committee for industrial organization in the lumber industry.

Abe Muir, vice-president of the brotherhood, rushed plans to close the nation's doors to all C.I.O. lumber, hoping to force errant workers who have moved toward the C.I.O. back into the A.P.L. unions they abandoned.

Muir announced the carpenters would dry up the supply of C.I.O. lumber at the mills, attempting to convince workers of the error of joining the C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America, attempting to induce lumber employers to aid the A.P.L. cause and, failing in these, closing the mills by strong picket lines.

Poisoned Pigeons Die By Hundreds

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Hundreds of pigeons, apparently poisoned by an unknown hand, died on the wing today in the area between Central Park and Riverside Drive in the seventies.

The only clue to the poisoner came from two small Negro boys who told Police Lieut. Christopher Hodge they saw an old woman feeding a flock of pigeons at the foot of the Giuseppe Verdi statue.

When the boys stopped to watch her, they said, she screamed angrily at them to get away.

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GABLE IN SHAPE. Ready for the Venice. Calif., Mardi Gras was Clark Gable, but not in person. Shapely Fay Wilson, with the aid of a head mask, impersonated him.



FINDS 'K.' Dr. Robert Bern, Viennese physician, who has just published his sensational discovery of the new vitamin "K."

STATE WOOL CROP UNDER LAST YEAR

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—C. J. Borum, federal agricultural statistician, estimated Oregon's 1937 wool output today at 17,801,000 pounds. The poundage, based on grease weight, is 486,000 pounds or 2.5 per cent under last year. The average weight of each fleece is 8.6 pounds, the same as in 1936, but the number of sheep shorn is 2,035,000 or about 50,000 less than a year ago. This year's clip is two million pounds under the average for 1931-35.

Borum said the number of sheep in Oregon had decreased 14 per cent since the 2,624,000 high established in 1931.

Commissioned officers in the U. S. army wore epaulettes until 1972 when they were replaced by shoulder knots in all uniforms except those of general officers.

JAPAN DISPLAYS NAVAL MIGHT TO IMPRESS CHINESE

(Continued from Page One)

tion of Japanese civilians along the Yangtze river, indicated Nippon was prepared for a large-scale undeclared war in the rich central China commercial area.

Tokyo considered the slaying of the two Japanese as having gravely endangered the slender chances for peace between the two Oriental nations. Chinese contended the Japanese were at fault in the clash.

Japan also cited as an indication that the Chinese government intended to wage war two disquieting reports from China—that Chinese would attempt to recapture Tientsin and Peiping, and that the central Chinese government was ready to move its capital from Nanking to Hankow for greater safety.

In Russia, the Irkutsk newspaper "East Siberia Pravda" reported the execution of 72 alleged Siberian railroad wreckers accused of conniving with the Japanese secret service to weaken Soviet transportation in case the Soviet, vitally concerned in the Far East, goes to war.

CORN NEEDS RAIN IN PLAINS REGION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The weather bureau said today "much of the great plains" was becoming seriously "dry" with damage to corn and other late crops.

The past week brought blistering temperatures and little rain in the region, the bureau said, and "resulted in rather seriously droughty conditions over practically the entire area" from northern Texas northward.

"For the country as a whole," the bureau said, "the general moisture situation as affecting crops is now measurably less favorable than at the end of July."

Scanty moisture was said to have been aggravated by abnormally high temperatures for several weeks, while hot winds were reported over considerable portions of the southern plains.

Conditions were "especially bad in the western plains from western Oklahoma and northeastern New Mexico northward," the survey said.

SEATTLE STAR TYPOS AIDED BY TEAMSTERS

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Continued publication of the Seattle Star was assured today when a group of men wearing teamsters' union buttons on their lapels escorted union printers into the newspaper plant and forced American Newspaper Guild pickets to retreat a block and a half.

While police stood nearby watching developments, fists flew and a few well-placed kicks were administered by the group insisting publication of the newspaper must not be hampered. No serious injuries were reported.

Pendleton Clerks Seek AFL Charter

PENDLETON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Continuing a period of quiet organization work here, 40 retail clerks of the city met last night to petition the American Federation of Labor for a union charter.

L. C. Arthurs, Jr., was elected temporary president and D. I. Wilson was made acting secretary-treasurer. The local teamsters union has acted as sponsor.

Principal aims, it was said, are better working conditions, shorter hours, higher wages and collective bargaining.



HE'S GOT RHYTHM. On June 1, 1925, Lou Gehrig went in to pinch hit for the Yankees. He has played first base in every game since that date. His amazing string of consecutive games reached 1,900, and "Larrupin' Lou" is topping the American League's batting averages much of the time.



AT WATERLOO. Jack Benny and his wife, Mary Livingstone, radio entertainers, crossed the Atlantic safely, and are shown arriving at Waterloo station, London-bound.

GLENDALE RESIDENT IS KILLED BY LOG TRUCK

ROSEBURG, Aug. 11.—(AP)—John Neuner, 55, resident of Glendale and prominently known in southern Oregon, was killed this morning when he fell under the wheels of a logging truck in the Amoles district about five miles northeast of Glendale in southern Douglas county.

Neuner was hurt last week when, blinded by glaring sun, he drove his car into the railing of a concrete bridge. His head was still in bandages.

He was a brother of George Neuner of Portland, former U. S. district attorney. Surviving are his wife and two minor children.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

PORTLAND HOLDUP HELD FOR SLAYING GAS STATION MAN

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Roy Herschel McCarthy, 27, was held today for the fatal shooting of Floyd Feulner, service station attendant, following the robbery of the station late yesterday.

Detective Sergeant John Schum said that McCarthy, captured after a chase by Motorcycle Patrolman W. E. Langley, admitted the shooting.

Feulner died in a hospital last night of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The police report of the robbery said that McCarthy entered the service station (Standard Oil) at Southwest Thirteenth and Yamhill shortly after 5 p. m., and forced Feulner to hand over the contents of the cash register.

After the robber had fled Feulner hailed a passing car driven by R. W. Wallace and started in pursuit. Overhauling McCarthy, police said, Feulner jumped on his back and was shot as the two grappled. Wallace drove the wounded man to a hospital.

McCarthy halted a car driven by William Daugherty and forced Daugherty to drive him to Southwest Fourth and Montgomery, where he left the car and fled on foot.

Daugherty called officer Langley, who gave chase. McCarthy surrendered when the officer fired a shot over his head.

Police said McCarthy was sentenced to the Oregon state prison for five years in 1933 on a charge of assault with intent to rob, and was released last June.

Bela Schick, a Hungarian bacteriologist, discovered the special reaction to diphtheria toxin of children susceptible to the disease.

Henry III was fond of death emblems, and ordered the death's head and cross-bones to be introduced on the bindings of his books.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian dramatist, wrote some of his best-known plays for Eleonora Duse, celebrated actress.

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MODEL F-81
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