

# ENGLAND SPURS WORLD ROUTES FOR AIR LINES

### Pacific Link Is Tentatively Chartered to Asia Via the Aleutian Islands—Trans-Atlantic Service Nears

LONDON—(UP)—The greatest flying network in the world is envisioned for Great Britain, perhaps within a few years. Imperial Airways has a mandate from the government to complete a chain of air routes around the globe.

The plan is for London to be the hub, with air lines branching out to all corners of the empire, across Europe and Asia to Australia, over the Atlantic to Montreal, thence to Vancouver and on across the "top of the world" to Hongkong and Singapore.

Pioneering of the Atlantic route in conjunction with Pan-American Airways is only the first step in an ambitious plan to run the line over the top of the world and on to a junction with the England-Australian service at Singapore. Thus Australia and New Zealand would get their Canadian mail direct by air.

**Pacific Bases Lacking.**  
While Great Britain controls the air bases for the Atlantic service, with the exception of the Portuguese Azores—Bermuda being a key point even for the southern route—America controls the essential Pacific bases particularly Hawaii. Although they have a working agreement for the Atlantic with Pan-American Airways, the British wish to avoid Honolulu on the Pacific service. So they are now planning to pioneer a route by way of Alaska and the Aleutian chain of islands stretching across the top of the world from the American toward the Asiatic continent.

It has been discovered that there is a warm current, something like the Gulf Stream of the Atlantic, running around the Aleutian Islands which makes the establishment of an air base there practicable. Establishment of this service is only a matter of study now.

The immediate objective is establishment of regular service across the North Atlantic, and then continuing the route on across the Canadian continent. By the trans-Canada service, Montreal will be brought within 17 hours of Vancouver by a daily service designed to link up with the Atlantic service.

**Overnight Mail Service.**  
It is expected that a bi-weekly service across the North Atlantic will be in operation early next year, and within two years this may be a daily service. That would mean that a letter posted in London late in the afternoon could be delivered in New York and Montreal next morning, partly due to the time differences between the old and new worlds.

For the time being the Imperial Airways is concentrating upon mail and express freight for the Atlantic service, leaving passenger traffic to be arranged later. Pan-American Airways, however, is expected to establish passenger traffic across the North Atlantic sooner.

Although the Alaskan-Aleutian service is little more than an idea, British aviation experts believe that within a few years Great Britain will have the greatest chain of air services in the world.

## BENSON TO DECORATE FOR DANCE AT OREGON UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, November 17.—(Sp.)—Noel Benson, senior in journalism at the University of Oregon, has been appointed to the decorations committee for the Krazy Kopy Krawl, a dance which is presented winter term by members of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Benson of Medford is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

## Chamberlain's Lotion

As an antidote to what harsh, soapy solutions do to your hands, use Chamberlain's Lotion, the lotion that *satinizes*. A few drops when you have had your hands in water, does help prevent roughness, irritation, keep your hands smooth. Because it is not sticky, greasy, gummy nor "measy," it dries with convenient quickness. At all toilet goods counters.

CHAMBERLAIN LABORATORIES, INC., Des Moines, Iowa

**TURKEYS WANTED—WE PAY CASH or Ship on Consignment**  
**Nov. 17 to Nov. 22**  
American Fruit Growers Warehouse  
S. Fir Street Phone 926 or 1001-J-2  
**HALF MOON FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.**  
SAN FRANCISCO

## Lunatic Disturbs Armistice Ceremony



King George VI stands at attention (right foreground) as Stanley Storey, 43-year-old lunatic, is thrown to the ground by naval guards after interrupting England's Armistice Day rites at the Whitehall cenotaph in London. At left (left to right) Labor Leader Clement Attlee and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. This photo sent from London to New York by radio.

## LOS ANGELES WATCHES SLOWLY SINKING POINT OVER RIVERSIDE DRIVE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The city is taking no chances on slowly sinking Grand View point in Elystan park, just above busy Riverside drive.

It has closed three power plants, one in San Francisco canyon and one in San Fernando, whose lines run near the point.

It has shut off a water conduit which supplies reservoirs serving much of the downtown area. The conduit was broken by the earth slip. An emergency pumping station was put in use.

It has ordered a guard kept constantly on watch to close Riverside drive to traffic, if there should be a sudden earth movement which might imperil drivers.

## TEACHER COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY

Jackson County Primary Teachers' council will meet Saturday, November 20, at 11 a. m., in the auditorium of the courthouse.

Mrs. Mona Ferns of the Phoenix schools will serve as chairman. Miss Ethel Stockard of the Southern Oregon Normal school will be guest speaker and will talk on "Winter Weather." Others who will assist on the program are: Miss Aya Ayers of Lone Pine school, Miss Dorothy Golding of Butte Falls school, Miss Alice McLarnen of Rogue River school.

Themes for discussion will be "Nature Study."  
All primary teachers and any others interested are invited to attend. All are asked to note the change of time from the previous meetings.  
The meeting will be at 11 o'clock to prevent a conflict with the meeting of the teachers' chorus.

## Disabled Ferry Safe At Empire

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The storm-damaged ferryboat Golden Bear, towed by the tug Active and conveyed by the coast guard cutter Pulaski, arrived safely at Empire, Ore., at 3:15 a. m. today, a radio message to coast guard headquarters said.

## G. O. P. HEADS TO TALK CONCLAVE ON POLICY

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Harold Pruitt, president of Oregon Republican clubs, said the executive committee would discuss Tuesday night at Portland possibility of a state convention to formulate policies.

## Coos Longshoremen Load First Vessel

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The steamer Siskiyou, listed as fair by C. I. O. longshoremen, loaded lumber from the Empire Lumber company today.

It was the first cargo handled at Coos bay since the closing of the port in a dispute between longshoremen and employers involving lumber from the Smith Wood Products plant at Coquille.

The Siskiyou's operators were understood not to be members of the San Francisco waterfront employers' association.

## Willamette Would Buy Postoffice

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The board of trustees of Willamette University tentatively approved today purchase of the old Salem postoffice building, to be used as a classroom building.

## Townsend Club In Session Tonight

The meeting of Townsend club No. 2 this week will be the regular meeting with part of the dedication program making up an excellent evening's entertainment. Dedication service is postponed for two weeks in order to get the hall completed and the pot-luck supper is off entirely.

## Valley Greenhouse Now Open For Business

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Suffering from a heart attack, Father E. P. Murphy, first president of the University of Portland and a World War chaplain, was near death today in St. Vincent's hospital.

## There's a great surprise in store for you in Hiram Walker's PRIVATE CELLAR

People who have looked into Hiram Walker's PRIVATE CELLAR say they can understand why it's making so many new friends. Just as some people naturally get along better together, so do the component parts of this whiskey. Try it tonight and see for yourself!

**Hiram Walker's PRIVATE CELLAR BLENDED WHISKEY**  
The straight whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 15% straight whiskey 3 years old, 6% straight whiskey 2 1/2 years old, 4% straight whiskey 2 years old  
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, PEORIA, ILL. · WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO · GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

## THOMAS JEFFERSON TERMED TOP HATER OF SUPREME COURT

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace described Thomas Jefferson in a speech today as a greater hater of the supreme court "than any president before or since."

Speaking at the University of Virginia, founded by Jefferson, Wallace said that "one of the first moves of the Jeffersonians when coming into power was to unpeck the federal courts which had been packed by Adams with aristocratic federalists just before Jefferson came into power."

"As a result of the unpecking effort," he said, "Jefferson was accused in the most violent terms of wanting to destroy the federal judiciary and subject all things to his will."

The secretary spoke in connection with the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the land grant college system and the United States department of agriculture.

As an educator, Wallace said, Jefferson believed "educated farmers were the stuff out of which democracy could be built. To that faith Jefferson gave most of his life."

As a believer in democracy, "he displayed his faith in the capacities of the common man to govern themselves in the light of the facts around them," Wallace said.

## CITRUS CROP NETS BIG CASH RETURN DESPITE FREEZE

### California-Arizona Fruits Bring \$102,828,425 for Year, Off Only 2.7 Per Cent On Smaller Output

LOS ANGELES (Sp.)—Despite the most serious freeze loss ever experienced, the California-Arizona citrus industry market 87,592 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit for an f.o.b. return to the two states of \$102,828,425 for the year ended October 31, General Manager Paul S. Armstrong reported to the directors of the California Fruit Growers Exchange here.

C. C. Teague, national agricultural leader, was for the 18th consecutive year elected president of the 45-year-old cooperative marketing organization.

Returns to Exchange shippers amounted to \$82,564,229, which was only 2.7 per cent less than in the previous year for 23.7 per cent less fruit. The Exchange marketed 79.6 per cent of all shipments, the highest percentage in its history.

Through rigid economies, the Exchange was able to balance its budget and operate well within the normal margin. Average cost for the complete marketing service, except advertising and district exchange the entire cost was 3.31 per cent of gross sales compared to 3.2 in the large crop year of 1936.

Curtailed by the freeze, Exchange advertising amounted to \$1,311,819, bringing the total advertising investment for the past 30 years to \$24,433,043, which is 1.12 per cent of the delivered value of the fruit. During that period orange consumption has increased 2 1/2 times and lemons 24 per cent. Drinking of orange juice, introduced and fostered by the Exchange, now accounts for two-thirds of the crop.

Freight and refrigeration took \$25,799,369, which brought the delivered carload value of the crop in the markets to \$131,627,793.

Returns Widely Divided  
"Few realize how widely the returns from such a crop are distributed and what proportion goes for labor and for materials and services furnished by other industries," Armstrong said, indicating that at least half of the freight cost goes directly to wages and that \$30,000,000 went to grove and packing house workers. Orchard supplies took 32 million and packing house supplies another 10 million.

Grove returns varied widely, since those who saved their crops through orchard heating spent a substantial part of its value in doing so," said Armstrong, who estimated that \$6,000,000 was spent for fuel and labor to protect the crop and that 35,000 cars of fruit were lost from shipment.

By-Products Developed  
Returns were increased and trade and consumer confidence was materially maintained by the industry program of properly segregating good from damaged fruit and the local packing associations and their workers deserve credit for their handling of this tremendous problem, Armstrong said.

In this connection, the citrus X-ray machine, which reveals interior quality without cutting the fruit and

was developed in Exchange laboratories, proved valuable, he added.  
By-products outlets gave much of the frozen fruit some value. Grower-owned orange and lemon products plants paid members almost 1 1/2 millions during the season.

The 1937 California canned orange juice pack was estimated at 1 1/2 million cases and lemon juice at 150,000 to 200,000 cases, still relatively small quantities.

The report shows an actual charge-off on collection of \$128 on the \$2 1/2 million business, with credits for collections previously written off of \$1,534, a tribute to the integrity of the fruit trade and the efficiency of Exchange salesmen, Armstrong emphasized.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

## Sons Keep House; Mother In College

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Isabel Urbach, who is attending college while her two sons do the house-keeping, said today her experience proved that boys can be as helpful as girls around the home.

Her sons, Bertram, 14, and George, 12, do the cooking, wash the dishes, make the bed and sew on their own buttons while she studies at Hunter college to become a chemistry teacher.

## Treasurer's Books Get Auditor's Okeh

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The state treasurer's office was given a clean bill of health today in an audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, although the auditor recommended that the treasurer combine the 66 items in the general fund into a single item.

The state had \$41,374,833 in assets, including \$12,000,000 in cash, \$13,500,000 investments and \$16,160,000 in bonds.

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Burns Longer—Cleaner—Hotter  
**MEDFORD FUEL CO.**  
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WHAT DO YOU THINK, MR. CHEMIST, ABOUT TRIANGLE CEREALS?

YOUR RATING IS EXTREMELY HIGH—AND YOU PRESERVE THOSE IMPORTANT VITAMINS A AND B

A chemist knows that there is a great difference in milling. Triangle's modern method mills these Northwest sun-ripened grains through miles of intricate machinery—sorting, cleaning, steaming, rolling, sifting and packaging without the aid of human hands. Buy Triangle Oats—they're free from flour siftings.

MANUFACTURED BY TRIANGLE MILLING COMPANY PORTLAND, ORE.

"It's Crystallized Sunshine!"

**Sugar... Nature's Perfect Energy Food**

SUGAR—a miracle of chemistry! Sunlight, water and air are converted into this purest and least expensive of all energy foods.

A million and more acres of land in the United States, largely in the western area, are planted to beets and cane from which sugar is produced.

UNION PACIFIC performs a triple job for the sugar industry. Last year, it hauled over 1 1/2 million tons of sugar beets to factories and 500,000 tons of refined sugar to markets; transported many thousand tons of by-products.

UNION PACIFIC freight service is dependable—a service of vast importance to an industry that supplies the Nation with this tasty, energy-building food... sugar, ever-fresh, ever-healthy... "crystallized sunshine!"

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**  
Road of the Streamliners and The Challengers