

# MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1957 Pages 1-8

## St. Lawrence Seaway Expected To Add Greatly To Great Lakes Development

Editor's note: Following is the last in a five-part series by United Press Correspondent Robert E. Jackson, who toured the St. Lawrence Seaway route, interviewing officials.

By ROBERT E. JACKSON, United Press Correspondent

Washington — What is the St. Lawrence Seaway going to do for America?

Let the men who know it most intimately speak in United Press interviews of its limitations and its great promise.

First, Lewis G. Castle, the Duluth, Minn., banker who is administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., headquartered in Washington:

"The Seaway cannot help but add greatly to the economic value of the Great Lakes area and the national economies of Canada and the entire United States.

Period of Readjustment

"There will be a period of readjustment for the railroads and eastern ports but the growth of population and the increase in import and export trade will require all the transport of the country. The Seaway is going to add assets and resources to our country that will help rather than injure any so-called competitors.

"I have tried to warn that not every port city in the Great Lakes can be a world port. It would be unwise to go ahead without close scrutiny. I have urged an element of restraint.

"The toll situation is still under study. We are confident that it is going to be worked out satisfactorily for the users and will invite traffic. We have a full sense of obligation to the users.

"The initial enthusiasm for the Seaway still prevails. Nothing has stirred the imagination of the American people like

this project. A lot of people who oppose it are now enthusiastic about the Seaway."

Industry Main User

N. R. Danielian, president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Assn. and chairman of the Seaway Users Committee, on tolls:

"Industry will be the main user, up to 80 per cent of its potential capacity. Industry will use it if it is going to be more economical. This will depend greatly on the toll charged.

"The Seaway is going to be a success or failure depending on whether it attracts bulk cargo like grain and coal. This is a matter of cents, nickels and dimes rather than dollars.

"The dramatic thing is the tremendous industrial expansion unleashed by the Seaway project. The Midwest will remain the hub of heavy industry. There was a danger it was going to lose it as a result of the depletion of iron ore.

"The primary effect of the Seaway will be the improvements for domestic trade. This is the key to the Seaway.

"A big educational job lies ahead. I favor factual exposition to propaganda. The ports must be able to demonstrate to a man that he can make and save money. The ports must be able to act as well as talk.

Many Out on Limb

"Many port directors and mayors went out on a limb. It is pathetic how some of the small towns have fallen for propaganda. But there is a long-range possibility for them in industrial development."

Lionel Chevrier, first president of the Canadian Seaway Authority, interviewed in Ottawa:

"The Seaway is going to add \$100 million a year to the value

of goods and services in Canada. There will be industrial development from one end of the Seaway to the other. The results will be bigger because the United States has come into it. The Americans didn't give a hoot. They were looking south. Now they are looking north. . . . The cost is doubling! Or tripling! It will be more than worth it."

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago: "The Seaway will make us the inland port of the world. We expect tremendous growth, expansion and building. . . . I favor cooperation with other lake ports. There is no reason to run mad competing with each other. We are sister cities who can help one another and approach it in unity."

Early Expansion Seen

Harold M. Mayer, professor of geography at the University of Chicago, an author and expert on the Seaway: "I believe the Seaway will be used at virtual capacity from the outset and within 10 years there will be pressure for expansion. The commercial and industrial development around the lakes is going to be tremendous.

"The Seaway will not make Chicago the metropolis of the world but it will let it compete effectively. The metropolitan population should increase to eight million in 1975 but it won't pass New York. Chicago is the top-ranking city for a one million square mile area which is responsible for the principal products used in American foreign trade. The Seaway will be a major factor in enabling the Midwest to overcome the disadvantages of its inland position.

"New York and Washington are and will be where the major decisions are made. But the main

axis of the United States in New York and Chicago, and it will continue to be so. Chicago's power in this axis will increase, without ever passing New York.

Some Disadvantages

"In terms of the American way of life, in the long run the Seaway might bring a net loss in quality. It may create more problems than it will solve — the influx of lower-paid workers, the flight to the suburbs, population pressures, racial tensions, the unplanned growth of suburbs, a less well-informed city population which tends to help machine politics flourish.

"In Chicago a non-profit foreign trade training center has been established, along with new foreign consulates. Airlines offer direct services to Europe and South America without stopping in New York. Major banks have established foreign exchange and foreign trade departments.

"In the last three or four years there has been an increasingly cosmopolitan outlook. Newspapers are softening their isolationism. There is more coverage of world affairs.

"The attitude of the Midwest is changing. This is one of the most significant things about the Seaway."

Pope Takes Up Summer Residence at Lake Albano

Castel Gandolfo, Italy — Pope Pius XII took up residence Thursday at his summer home overlooking the placid cool Lake Albano 20 miles from steaming Rome.

The Pope drove here Wednesday after a slight tooth infection forced a four-day postponement. He was reported to have recovered from the ailment.

## College Band Camp Scheduled to Open Monday at Ashland

Portland — Registrations for the Siskiyou Band camp, July 29-Aug. 9 on the Southern Oregon campus have been received



CLARENCE SAWHILL, Band Camp Instructor

from high school band members and workshop students in Washington and California as well as Oregon. Green T. Matthews, director of the camp, has reported.

Clarence Sawhill, noted band authority and director of bands at UCLA, and Matthews, founder of the band camp, will tutor students of both high school and college level in a program designed to feature concerts, ensembles, section rehearsals, private lessons, marching band, harmony, and appreciation.

College and graduate students will help in the management of band and camp activities, meeting with Sawhill for three regular college credits in band methods and materials.

Sawhill will direct the camp band in rehearsal and in concert. Matthews explained, and also will be consultant-instructor for the college seminar in band methods and materials. Matthews will serve as band camp coordinator in charge of registration, housing, and the activities of the camp.

Planned to coincide with the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, the camp, which is the only one of its type in southern Oregon and the first of what has been projected as an annual event, has been provided with music by Sawhill and several music publishing houses.

Registration will take place in the auditorium of the administration building, Churchill hall, Monday, July 29 from 8 to 9 a.m. and, if necessary, throughout the day. Matthews also announced that dormitory facilities would be available beginning Sunday, July 28, and that bedding and linens would be provided.

## Sacrifice Handshakes To Speed Up Ceremony

San Diego, Calif. — Graduates this year from San Diego State college voted to do away with the traditional handshake with the college president at graduation ceremonies. They said eliminating the

## DEATH TAKES COUNTESS

Sunningdale, England — The dowager Countess of Derby, youngest daughter of the seventh Duke of Manchester, died Tuesday night. The close friend of Queen Alexandria and Queen Mary was 94.

## Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

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## Brain Power Claimed Wasted

The Dalles — Gov. Robert D. Holmes, speaking at a \$5 per plate Democratic dinner, said Wednesday night that state appointments are one of the most important functions of a governor.

Holmes accused Republicans of wasting 50 per cent of the brain power in Oregon during their control of state government. He said the GOP did that so much that it weakened its own administration which was one of the reasons the Democratic party got in.

Holmes, speaking of industrial development, said "It is well and good that we should go out and secure more industries for Oregon but we must not overlook the ones already here."

He also said he has drawn up a protest against a Federal Power Commission examiner's recommendation that Pacific Northwest Power Company be given a 50-year license for development of Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams on the Snake river.

The governor was to dedicate Rooster Rock state park on the Columbia river, highway 23 miles east of Portland this afternoon.

## Logging Accident Fatal To Worker, 38

Glide, Ore. — Hugh Frank Miller, 38, was accidentally killed Wednesday afternoon on Thunder mountain, about seven miles east of here.

The accident occurred in the logging yard of Earl and Swift Logging Co., where Miller was employed. He was struck on the head by a log when a log boom swung in reverse.

It was Douglas county's fourth fatal logging accident of the year.

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