

FARMERS TELL INTENDED 1941 CROP ACREAGE

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The agriculture department announced Tuesday that interpretation of reports of farmers' intentions for planting this year's crops indicated the area to be planted to spring wheat is 17,137,000 acres, or 92.4 per cent of the area planted last year, including 2,929,000 acres of durum wheat, which is 85.3 per cent of last year's planted area.

Spring wheat seeding averaged 21,762,000 acres in the ten years the area was 17,547,000 acres last year, of which 17,356,000 acres were harvested, producing 227,547,000 bushels.

The indicated acreages, based on reports from farmers in all parts of the country on or about March 1, regarding their acreage plans for the 1941 season, were said by the department to be interpretations of past relationships between such reports and acreages actually planted. The purpose of the report, the department said, is to assist growers generally in making such further changes in their acreage plans as may appear desirable. The acreages actually planted this year, it was explained, may turn out to be larger or smaller than the indicated acreages by reason of weather conditions, price changes, labor supply, financial conditions, the agricultural conservation program, and the effect of the report itself on farmers' actions.

The indicated 1941 acreages of other crops, with the acreage planted last year and the production resulting, include: potatoes 2,988,000; 3,104,000 and 397,722,000.

The indicated 1941 plantings in important producing states, with the percentage of 1940 plantings include:

Spring wheat other than durum:

South Dakota 2,322,000 or 100; Montana 2,498,000 or 87; Idaho 292,000 or 100; Washington 432,000 or 45; Oregon 138,000 or 56; Oats: Idaho 150,000 or 90; Washington 209,000 or 90; Oregon 308,000 or 97; California 135,000 or 90.

Potatoes: South Dakota 32,000 or 91; Nebraska 80,000 or 95; Idaho 114,000 or 90; Colorado 78,000 or 91; Washington 43,000 or 96; Oregon 44,000 or 95; California 39,000 or 100.

Man Can't Write, So Can't Pass Driver's Exam

PORTLAND, March 19 (AP)—Municipal Judge Julius Cohn tossed the buck to the secretary of state Tuesday rather than decide whether an illiterate man can drive an automobile legally in Oregon.

A tall Texan came before him for driving without a license. The prisoner explained: "I can't pass the written examination for a license because I can't write. In California they gave me an oral examination."

Judge Cohn suspended a fine, ordered the man not to drive a car and to take his problem to the secretary of state.

When private business does not take risks it gives itself up, and then we no longer need private enterprise.—Walter Funk, Nazi minister of economics.

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Roof Fire Calls Department



Quick work by the fire department extinguished a fire on the roof of this house at 1202 North Eighth street. The house is the residence of W. L. Terwilliger.

Holman Starts Bill to Stabilize Dollar's Power

Former Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma, expressed belief in a letter to Senator Holman (R-Ore.) that when "congress performs its duty of regulating the value of money, it will end unemployment, double production of commodities and services . . . and make it easy to balance the budget."

He attributed . . . the loss in national income of \$247,000,000 from 1929 to and including 1939 to the depression caused by mismanagement of our monetary system, and added:

"The failure of congress to discharge its constitutional duty to coin and regulate the value of money, is the greatest tragedy in the history of the United States and directly responsible for the terrible evils of periodic booms and depressions due to indefensible expansion and indefensible contraction of the medium of exchange upon whose stability the stability of property values of all kinds is based."

The letter was inserted in the congressional record by Holman after he had introduced a bill (S1098) designed, he said, "to restore and maintain the purchasing power of the dollar."

Commenting on Owen's letter, Holman said that in his "search for authoritative information on this subject" he had

turned to Owen, who served in the senate from 1907 to 1925 and was one of the first advocates, in 1908, of legislation for the guaranty of bank deposits.

"Confronted as we are by the ever mounting national debt," said Holman, "the constantly augmenting expenses of government and the increasing critical condition of the domestic affairs of the American people, it seems to me inevitable that sooner or later the creation and control of money is going to be recognized as of paramount importance, and it will demand further consideration and intensive study by the congress and reformative action by our government."

Owen wrote in his letter to Holman "You must not forget that there are in existence monetary forces opposed to the congressional regulation of the value of money, and who fill the public press and the mails with propaganda, discreetly distributed throughout the United States which serves the purpose of preventing congressional action by confusion of thought and by creating the impression that the matter of regulating the value of money is difficult to understand. It is as simple to understand as the law of supply and demand, with its bearing upon the exchange value of commodities."

National Art Gallery Opens In Capitol

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Titian's famous Venus gazed composedly in her mirror Tuesday, undisturbed by the social flurry attending the formal dedication of her new home—the \$15,000,000 National Gallery of Art with its \$80,000,000 collection of painting and statuary.

Venus was the envy of many last night when President Roosevelt accepted the gallery and its masterpieces as a gift to the American people. She wasn't stepped on or jostled by the throng of 7900 especially invited guests who jammed the east wing of the monumental pink marble structure, gift of the late Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and secretary of the treasury under three presidents.

"The dedication of this gallery to a living past, and to a greater and more richly living future," said President Roosevelt, "is the measure of the earnestness of our intention that the freedom of the human spirit shall go on."

He pointed out that the practically priceless works of art, given by Mr. Mellon, Samuel H. Kress and others, included masterpieces of German painters, such as Holbein and Durer, of Italians, such as Raphael and Botticelli, and of Frenchmen, Spaniards and artists from the low countries.

"To accept this work today on behalf of the people of this democratic nation," the chief executive continued, "is to assert the belief of the people of this nation in a human spirit which now is everywhere endangered, and which, in many countries, where it first found form and meaning, has been rooted out and broken and destroyed."

"To accept this work today is to assert the purpose of the people of America that the freedom of the human spirit and human mind which has produced the world's great art and all its science—shall not be utterly destroyed."

Watch the Classified Page!

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Brazil Rid of Deadly Malaria Mosquito, Report

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The Rockefeller Foundation and the Brazilian government have all but won their battle to eradicate the new world's newest pestilence—the extremely virulent malaria borne by the anopheles gambiae mosquito, a stowaway from Africa which appeared in Brazil 11 years ago.

Not a trace of the mosquito, which spread with frightening rapidity over a vast area of northeastern Brazil, could be found by foundation workers in Brazil during the last 47 days of 1940, Raymond B. Fosdick, foundation president, reported Tuesday night.

There was grave fear that it might arrive in the United States, possibly by clipper plane, in much the same fashion it is presumed to have come to Brazil—via transatlantic plane or aboard a fast French destroyer plying between west African Dakar and Natal in Brazil, where a Rockefeller staff man discovered the insect in 1930. Rigid precautions have been taken to destroy insect life on planes.

SLOW "SPEED"

In the first known automobile race, from Paris to Rouen, France, in 1894, 102 cars attempted to exceed the minimum qualifying speed of 74 miles an hour.

AMERICAN TYPESETTERS

In 1930, there were 184,000 typesetters in the United States; in 1890, before typesetting machines came into general use, there were only 30,000 persons so employed.

MONKEYS ON GIBRALTAR

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STORES

Brunette Gives Up Husband To Red-head

RENO, Nev., March 19 (AP)—Dark-haired Alice Atles solved a tragic domestic problem Tuesday. She gave her husband, Charles Atles, a divorce so he could marry another woman, a red-head, and younger.

Mrs. Atles got the divorce despite the fact she didn't want to. It was against her religious views. She had threatened a second suicide attempt rather than go through with it.

She loved her husband—who is 37, two years younger than she is. She followed him here from New York to attempt to dissuade him from divorcing her.

When she failed because he loved the other woman, Mrs. Atles shot herself in the breast. The wound was not serious. She threatened to try again if Atles went through with his suit.

But today Mrs. Atles gave up to the inevitable. She went to Carson City and obtained a decree on a cross-complaint based on Atles' six weeks residence in Nevada.

"I did it," she explained, "to save him from the ungentlemanly act of divorcing me." Immediately afterward Atles took out a license to marry Beatrice R. Goldberg, 24.

Atles and Miss Goldberg were married last night by the Rev. Brewster Adams, Baptist minister, at Adams' home.

Status quo is Latin for "the fix we're in."—William S. Knudsen, defense commissioner.

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TIMBER UNIONS SEEK PAY RAISE

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 19 (AP)—Both the AFL and CIO will ask wage increases in the northwest's Douglas fir industry on the basis of a federal defense commission's industry survey released Tuesday.

Kenneth M. Davis of Portland, executive secretary of the Northwest Council of AFL Lumber Workers, said "through our economist the AFL will arrive at wage demands in line with the industry's ability to pay. We will seek the fairest increases possible, to eliminate strikes and work stoppages. A preliminary survey tends to show that wages are controlled more by lumber demands than by price. Also the survey shows that production increased faster than payroll or man hours. In other words, the sawmills are speeded up. Workers whose work is not controlled by machinery to a great extent have been placed on a contract basis."

"After making a study of defense commission reports, we will ask for another conference."

The CIO in the Columbia river area already has indicated it will ask 15-cent hourly wage increases and two instead of one week of vacation with pay.

Employers in conference here withheld comment until additional study of the report could be made.

Princess May Be Deported To England

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (AP)—The federal government Tuesday served notice it will attempt to deport Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe to England, where she was a society leader before the outbreak of the European war.

The U. S. district court directed Princess Stefanie remain in custody of the U. S. immigration service at least until March 31 to allow the government time to find out if Great Britain will accept her.

Princess Stefanie was identified in pre-war dispatches and testimony of lawsuits as having been a prominent leader in the British appeasement movement and a friend of high-ranking nazis. She was a house guest of German Consul General Fritz Wiedemann in San Francisco.

Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure continued a hearing on Princess

Stefanie's plea for a writ of habeas corpus to March 31. She has been held at the immigration station, without bail and under care of a nurse, since her re-arrest for deportation.

She was originally arrested on a deportation warrant charging she had overstayed the time limit of her U. S. passport.

The princess formally denied charges that she is pro-Nazi and insisted that she is pro-British and that England was her real home, although she wants to remain in the United States and actually is a Hungarian citizen.

More than 50 countries have ignored her applications for visas. The American representative of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "free French" forces

reportedly were "seriously considering" her request to serve the De Gaulle movement.

She indicated she will fight any attempt to deport her to Germany or any Nazi-occupied country of Europe on grounds she is in danger of losing her life if she falls into German hands.

MOUTHY

Cichlid fish carry their eggs in their mouths until they hatch, going without food for the three weeks' incubation period. After that, the mouths are available to the young as a place of refuge.

Perhaps Turkey hesitates to recognize Hitler because she does recognize him.

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