

Most Kansas Farmers Oppose Red Wheat Deal

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Farmers in the nation's biggest wheat-producing state soundly rejected a proposal to sell surplus wheat to the Soviet bloc nations today in the chorus of a proposal to sell surplus wheat to Russia.

"They seem to think Canada was wrong and that we shouldn't make the same mistake," he said.

But they generally agreed that the proposal to extend the wheat market to Communist nations deserved a cautious appraisal.

The only farm voice from Kansas in full accord with the proposal was that of Laid Strand of Brewster, a member of the National Agricultural Advisory Committee and vice president of the Farmers Union-Cooperative Marketing Association.

"I think it is perfectly all right to sell wheat to Russia . . . or to any other Russian satellite, and China," said Strand.

"It is grossly unfair that the one product exported from the United States that is most responsible for our favorable dollar exchange should be hampered by ideology."

Charge Coverup

Other wheat growers, however, blasted it as a political coverup for the failure of the Kennedy administration to develop an acceptable wheat program this year.

Martin Byrne of Topeka, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, called the proposal a "method of being used to get some of the people and groups off the hook who so blatantly and confidently predicted that we would get a new, permanent wheat program that would solve all of our problems."

Byrne said the sale of surplus wheat to Communist nations also could lead indirectly to wider acceptance of communism.

"I don't think the people of those (Communist) countries would ever know that they are eating American wheat," Byrne said.

The Kansas Farmers Union's hopes have been that one day the people of the Iron Curtain countries would get their bellies full of communism. But if their bellies are full of our wheat, the day they come to a conclusion on communism may be postponed."

Take Soffler Tone

Other farm leaders took a softer line in expressing their support of the proposal.

"There seems to be a cautious attitude among the farmers," said Walter Pearce of Hutchinson, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

"We would like to see some of the surplus wheat moved, of course," Pearce said. "But we don't want to hurt the country's security."

"The attitude seems to be that we don't want to aid the enemy in bailing themselves out of their own problems."

James W. Ingwersen of Leroy, master of the Kansas State Grange, said the state's Grange members "still feel that wheat or anything else we sell to Russia might end up in Cuba."

John J. Armstrong of Mukwonago, vice president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said farmers

U.S. Boasts \$8.9 Billion Worth Of Strategic Material In Stockpile

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When told a new conference Jan. 31, 1962, "an astonishing" collection of studies he initiated at that time now have produced tentative estimates that more than half of the stockpile is surplus.

Enlarging on the same idea, the United States now has \$8.9 billion worth of strategic materials stockpiled in warehouses of the nation — in case there should be another war.

"It is," as President Kennedy

told a news conference Jan. 31, "a hero when you're buying but a villain when you're selling," said Director Edward A. McDermott of the Office of Emergency Planning, the stockpile to meet military and industrial needs during a national emergency without playing havoc with commercial markets.

Involved are 76 agricultural and mineral products weighing 50 million tons—everything from sperm whale oil to copper. Most of them

are ready to submit a report on an intensive—and sometimes stormy—investigation of the stockpile program.

It didn't take Symington's investigators long to discover the enemy action.

But "how much" is just as important as "what" in building strategic stockpiles. And "how much" depends on "how long will the war last."

Three-Year War

Current planning is based on a three-year conventional war. But the picture will be altered.

the specter of a deadly and swiftly excluded nuclear holocaust has injected an entirely new element into the picture.

McDermott, in an interview with UPI, declined to estimate how a short war would affect U.S. stockpiling needs. "It is premature," he said, "to predict how the picture will be altered."

Millions Of Americans Engage In Social Drinking; Small Percentage Become Alcoholics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of five dispatches on American drinking habits. It deals with the case history of a social drinker.

But they do like the effect. Temperance Union and the National Prohibition party. Science into the social structure of the United States that millions of people consider it obligatory to give and attend them. Once they drink things they really don't like to loosen their inhibitions enough to have a good time.

Social drinking of course is denounced by such organizations as the Women's Christian and Howard Universities. "In the

cocktail parties are so firmly established that the general pattern of modern living less tolerable. It is more cautious in drinking it and some of them consider it an asset to our civilization.

"The fallacy of moderate drinking beverage alcohol is one of the most valuable mental hygiene props of mid-twentieth century living," says Dr. Anthony Zappala, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at Georgetown University. "In the

absence of this cultural pattern, I would find the general insecurity of Americans who take a drink when they want it. They have learned to handle alcohol, can go for considerable periods without it, and will attend cocktail parties and all their lives without damage to their business or their family. There are thousands of case histories of social drinkers who become alcoholics, and here is one from the Washington rehabilitation clinic.

Age 31. Education, high school graduate. Employed in administrative-clerical position. Married, but once separated from his wife. No children. First tasted alcohol when he took a drink of beer at a party in his childhood and he had a tendency to be shy.

By age 18 he was doing some other homes for drinks. Social drinking but it was limited. By age 27 he had given up beer to beer. Got a job and stepped heavily. Wife drank along with him. Drinking while associating with his fellow workers evenings and weekends. Married at age 26. Began taking occasional shots of whiskey in addition to beer. His mother had criticized him a pattern developed under which he and his wife would invite on a regular basis. Friends to the house and go to. Five years ago his consumption

gallies had reached a fifth of a gallon a day. He drank before breakfast, at noon and heavily in the evening. His wife got a job and continued to drink with him.

Five years ago the drinking began to affect his work. He reported to his employer, especially after a heavy week-end of drinking. Began to quarrel with his superiors. His wife cut down on her drinking and finally stopped. He went to a psychiatrist, stopped drinking for six months and then resumed heavier than ever. He said the reason was that he felt tired and one day when he wanted to see his psychiatrist he couldn't because the man was out of town.

Still Held Job

His wife left him and he became a solitary drinker. He still was able to hold his job, but became frightened eight months ago and turned himself into the rehabilitation clinic. His wife agreed to return to him and he now is under treatment and taking anti-alcohol drugs. Causes distressing reactions when alcohol is taken on top of it. Chances of rehabilitation: About fifty-fifty.

Usually a social drinker, he becomes an alcoholic because of some basic personality flaw or merely a lack of self-discipline. In this case it was a lack of discipline. The man liked to dance, wanted to mingle with other people in his home or theirs, but he needed the prop of alcohol—the "glass crutch" as it is sometimes called—to fulfill his social ambitions.

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Anderson said that the cow loomed up on the highway and he was unable to stop. It came within 10 feet of the car when the animal was advised to contact Oregon State Police.

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Translation Machines Spell Poorly WASHINGTON (UPI)—As a drowning man will grasp at a straw, I never lost an opportunity to seize upon something that human beings can still do better than machines.

Recently, I have been reading quite a bit about the development of translation machines. These are electronic computers that are multi-lingual and can make rapid translations from one language to another. The big show-off!

I was gratified to note, however, that the machines are having trouble with spelling, punctuation and idioms, even as you and I.

In fact, they can't begin to handle idioms as well as human translators, as witness the following two examples:

1. A human interpreter employed by the United Nations to translate English into Spanish ran up against the phrase "once in a blue moon." A literal translation would not have meant much in Spanish, so he changed it to "every time a bishop dies."

2. A translation machine was given the expression "out of sight, out of mind."

It came up with the Japanese characters for "invisible, in-sane."

Victory For Man

This was a clear cut victory for the human race. Such victories are rare these days and we should cherish them while we can.

At a recent hearing by a house education subcommittee, examples were shown of a computer's handiwork in translating Russian and Chinese into English.

In places, the poor thing's spelling was atrocious. It rendered "capacity" both as "capacitay" and "capacety" before it finally settled down to eight letters.

But what amazed me the most was the way it fumbled the pronouns. Being unable to decide which pronoun was correct, it would occasionally list all the alternatives.

Thus, when a pronoun was encountered, the machine would print "him-she-it" or "he-she-her-she." Which, of course, is the coward's way out.

Not For Humans

I have often wished that I could handle "who-whom" in that manner, but we humans are not permitted to escape that easily. We have to go along and pick the wrong one.

Among the material translated by the machine was an article originally printed in the Chicago Tribune. One of the paragraphs came out like this:

"Soviet Union successfully launch artificial comms stellar body but American imperialism then many times failure."

Right. Computer a peak, with fabled tongue.

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