

ITALIAN FLEET IN HAZARDOUS FLIGHT TODAY

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able to hurry on to Sandwich bay, Labrador, possibly at dawn tomorrow, after a good night's rest here. The airman retired early after the 930-mile flight from Londonderry, to be prepared for the grueling grind eastward toward the North American continent in the morning.

The next phase will be one of the most hazardous of the entire remarkable flight from Orkney, Scotland, to the treacherous, blustery sub-Arctic Atlantic. Once at Labrador, the airman should have comparatively easy going.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 5 (AP)—General Italo Balbo and his Italian air armada arrived here this afternoon, completing the flight from Londonderry, northern Ireland.

The fleet of 24 seaplanes came down here at 4:55 p. m., local time (12:55 p. m., eastern standard time).

The next stopping place for the flying expedition, which is en route for Chicago, will be Caribright, Labrador, 1500 miles to the west.

EVERYTHING O. K.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—A Mackay and Commercial cable dispatch relayed here today from the Balbo flagship in the Italian air armada which left Londonderry today for Reykjavik, Iceland, reported the flight is proceeding satisfactorily and that more than half the distance has been covered.

GENERAL GOES FIRST

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 5 (AP)—A squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes took off from Culmore Point, near Londonderry, for Reykjavik, Iceland, at 12:40 p. m., today (3:40 a. m. Pacific standard time).

The flying boat of General Italo Balbo, leader of the armada which is on its stage-by-stage flight to Chicago, was the first to take off, rising like a bird.

ALBRIGHT RESIGNS AS PARK DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, July 5, (AP)—Secretary Ickes announced today that Horace M. Albright had resigned effective August 1 as director of the national park service and that Arno B. Cammerer, associated director, had been named to succeed him.

Albright resigned to become vice president and general manager of the U. S. Potash Company of Carlsbad, New Mexico. He will make his headquarters in New York.

He was named director of the national park service by former President Hoover in 1929, after serving 18 years in the interior department. His home is in Inyo county, California.

Cammerer, who comes from Arapahoe, Neb., has been in the park service many years. Arthur E. Demaray, also long in the service, was elevated to associate director.

Local People In Accidents Over Holidays

(Continued from Page One)

Klamath Falls physician and surgeon, sustained a broken back Monday evening when the differential in his automobile broke as he was returning alone from his summer home at Lake O' the Woods.

The accident occurred on the West side road on a straightaway stretch, locking the hind wheels and throwing the car into a ditch. The automobile did not turn over, although it was traveling 35 miles an hour.

Drives Home Slowly

It was some time before Dr. Johnson was able to move, but finally by dint of heroic effort, he backed his car into the road and drove himself into town.

He is at his home, and Dr. E. C. Bull, famous orthopedist from San Francisco, will arrive Wednesday evening for the consultation. It is probable that Dr. Johnson will be unable to be about for six weeks or two months, according to his physician.

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Frances Roberts, in a critical condition with internal injuries, was returned to Bend Wednesday afternoon by ambulance. She was hurt in an accident Tuesday in which Alice Riley was also injured.

Miss Alice Riley of Bend sustained a badly fractured arm and minor bruises and lacerations in a Fourth of July accident near Fort Klamath when the car in which she was riding skidded from the road and overturned three times.

The accident occurred about 5 o'clock en route to Fort Klamath on Crater Lake. Names of four other occupants of the automobile could not be learned Wednesday as no official report of the wreck had been filed at the sheriff's office or with the state police.

Miss Riley was taken to Klamath Valley hospital Tuesday night, and her condition was reported to be satisfactory by hospital attendants.

Moonlight has an intensity of about one-fourth of a foot candle; bright sunlight at noon has an intensity of about 10,000 foot candles.

Nations Approve Wheat Acreage Control Program

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wheat and liquidation of surplus stock now hanging over the market. They recognize, however, that solution of the wheat problem depends on the cooperation of the European countries.

Cut Approved

The United Press was informed that the four countries tentatively approved a 15 per cent cut in wheat acreages for the next two years, exports likewise to be reduced proportionately.

It was stated officially, however, that it was not necessary at this stage to fix the percentage of reduction definitely. The delegates felt it advisable to wait until mid-July or later, for reports on a world crop survey before fixing the exact cut.

By ALVIN HALLMAN

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—The four principal wheat producing countries of the world, "having agreed in principle on a policy of temporary adjustment of production and trade to world demands," decided today to determine what measure—if any—of cooperation can be expected from European producers and consuming states on the restriction program.

A committee of three men—Thomas LeBreton of Argentina, Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, and Frederick E. Murphy of the United States—was set up by the big four to begin negotiations with European states to see what can be done in obtaining their collaboration.

Session Adjourned

Meanwhile, the meetings of the four powers were adjourned, probably until July 10, when the American crop reports are expected. It is believed to be possible that these reports may change the complexion of the problem and the necessity for restriction to some degree.

The following official statement upon the wheat agreement was issued:

"The four overseas exporting countries—Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia—today agreed in principle on a policy of temporary adjustment of production and trade to world demands with a view to improving the price of wheat and liquidating surplus stocks now hanging over the market.

"We recognize, however, that the solution of the wheat problem depends on the cooperation of European countries."

LUMBERMAN GIVES MESSAGE OF HOPE

TACOMA, Wash., July 5, (AP)—Bringing with him a message of hope and enthusiasm from the nation's capital, where he attended the first meeting of the recently formed advisory economic council of the United States department of commerce, Major Everett G. Griggs, chairman of the board of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, was back here today.

"We'll get some results if we keep our feet on the ground and don't go off half-cocked," Major Griggs declared. "Elimination of unfair practices in every line of business and industry must come and trade channels must be corrected. We must support the government with faith in the future. Everyone of the 44 men of the committee agreed to that, and they were men from all over the country, in different kinds of business and industrial activities."

SALES TAX OR TAX SALES?

Which does Oregon Want?

Hear this property tax relief measure discussed by

Chas. V. Galloway
State Tax Commissioner

Mills School Auditorium

Tues., July 11th
7:30 P. M.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Mr. Galloway will also speak at

The COMMUNITY HALL at Merrill

Wednesday, 8 o'clock P. M.

July 12th

Sales Tax Executive Commission

WORLD TIMBER TRADE STUDIED AT CONCLAVE

LONDON, July 5, (AP)—The drafting committee of the world economic conference is working on proposals endeavoring to strike some balance between the supply and demand in timber.

This follows the vigorous attack by Canada two days ago on the methods of Soviet Russia in producing huge quantities of timber and dumping them on the world market.

E. N. Rhodes, Canadian finance minister, succeeded in obtaining appointment of a representative sub-committee to deal with the whole question of world timber production and marketing.

Division Asked

Sweden has proposed that the principal European timber-exporting countries should be divided into two groups, the first including Finland, Sweden and the Soviet Union, and the second, the central European countries.

These two groups would later attempt to coordinate their efforts for the purpose of adjusting timber production to export requirements, and stabilizing the international timber market.

The drafting committee is now deliberating the Swedish proposal and the results will presumably be coordinated with the outcome of the larger subcommittee on which Canada, with all other principal timber producers, is represented.

ROOSEVELT PUSHES BIG JOB CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, July 5, (AP)—President Roosevelt at a conference today with Secretaries Ickes and Roper, chairman, respectively, of the public works and industrial rehabilitation boards, arranged to give impetus to the national "back to work" movement.

The cabinet officers took to the presidential desk a long list of projects and industrial agreements which they expect to provide new jobs for thousands, and improve working conditions and prices.

Among the first things on the program is approval by Mr. Roosevelt of a long list of new projects proposed by the public works board to be constructed from the \$2,300,000,000 fund available.

Rev. Wire Leaves For Albany Charge

Rev. Melville T. Wire, former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Klamath Falls, left Wednesday afternoon for Albany, where he will fill the pulpit of the Methodist church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wire.

Rev. J. B. Coan, who has been appointed to fill Rev. Wire's place, will deliver his first message to his new congregation Sunday morning. Rev. Coan comes here from Woodstock, Portland.

Yes... owners "treat 'em rough"

... but find a Terraplane that can't take it ... or a Terraplane owner who doesn't love his car as he loves his dog!

The way Terraplane owners drive, you might think they had a grudge against their cars.

But watch them smile while they float along at sustained speeds that would make most cars cry for mercy. Talk to them after they've done a stretch of

Oregon Gets 25 Million

PORTLAND, July 5, (AP)—Hale and hearty Representative Charles H. Martin returned from Washington, D. C., today with word that Oregon will get at least \$25,000,000 from the federal government in administration of the public works program, created as one of the president's measures to stimulate economic recovery.

Martin gave no encouragement to the suggestion that he become a candidate for governor. "There is much work to be done for the 3rd Oregon district in congress," he said. "I am home to get a rest before the next session."

"It is hard work to be in congress," he continued, "but the kind of work that kept a man on his toes."

The two 'big Berthas' of the session, in fact of the administration program, are the farm bill and the industrial recovery act. One is designed to create consuming power among the industrial workers, and the other among the farmers. Both are well on the way to success, and within 60 days the industrial act will be in full force.

The industries are submitting their codes of ethics and getting ready to reap the full benefit of the law.

The administration is determined to prevent undue rises in prices. Congressman Martin said that is the industrial recovery act. "It is a half-baked measure in any sense of the word."

Labor Survey Planned Here By Government

(Continued from Page One)

pelled to hire employees through the bureau of labor.

The governor's relief committee is acting as the auxiliary of the bureau of labor in Klamath county, but authority to establish a separate employment office is expected soon, according to Bradbury.

Registration for employment on public works will not be contingent upon receiving relief as it has been in the past, Bradbury added.

After his conference with those who will be in charge of the administration of the public works bill in Oregon, Bradbury declared he believed Klamath county to be eligible for appropriations for several projects under provisions of the act.

Action Expected Soon

It is expected that administrators of public works will be appointed by the president some time this week and allocation of funds will begin immediately after these appointments, with building programs submitted by counties and municipalities used as the basis for appropriations.

Routine business was transacted by the committee Wednesday morning, and it was reported that 98 names had been removed from relief lists because employment had been obtained by the heads or members of these families.

AMERICA READY TO UNDERTAKE STRICT POLICY

(Continued From Page One)

its work on general economic problems. The statement bluntly reiterated the president's contention that general economic problems should not be cast aside because of failure to agree at this time on the single problem of currency stabilization.

Members of the gold bloc nations—France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Poland—met at midnight, however, and voiced an opinion through the French that they believed adjournment of the economic parley tomorrow was almost certain, despite President Roosevelt's efforts to keep it alive.

COUNTY ASKED FOR WEED ROAD OPTIONS

The Klamath county court has been instructed by Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, to procure options of the entrance of the Weed-Klamath Falls highway into this county, according to an announcement from Judge George D. Grizzle Wednesday.

Chairman Scott and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, paid a brief visit to the court Wednesday morning, instructing county officers to obtain options on the three proposed routes by Saturday, July 8.

These options must be in the mail and forwarded to Salem for consideration by the highway commission at an early meeting on the morning of Tuesday, July 11, according to instructions given to the court.

The commission will probably announce the chosen route after this meeting.

United States Remains Firm On Gold Issue

(Continued from Page One)

for consideration was "the part which gold and silver should play after adjustment had been secured."

WASHINGTON, July 5, (UP)—Exercise by President Roosevelt of his broad powers to lay embargoes and restrict imports in order to protect American industry and labor under the industrial recovery program was forecast here tonight.

General Hugh S. Johnson's industrial planning scheme, which will raise American wages, shorten hours and thus increase the costs of production, can be preserved only if the doors are closed to the products of cheap foreign labor, it was pointed out.

Complicates Conference

Emphasis was laid on this phase of the Roosevelt program as the chief executive returned to his desk and initiated a series of conferences with officials in charge designed to speed up and unify the industrial planning and public works projects.

Wallace Moves to End Profiteering On Bread Prices

(Continued from Page One)

General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the recovery act, to issue a sharp word of caution to business men of the nation two weeks ago.

"The administration will not tolerate wild-cat price increases," Johnson declared, adding that no trouble in this direction was expected.

However, reports are being received from many sections of the country to the effect that there has been a general increase in prices. Newspapers which the officials read here daily carry advertisements warning the public that prices of various articles will be higher in a week or ten days.

WASHINGTON, July 5, (UP)—The administration today moved to end bread profiteering. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that complaints of this practice had been turned over to the justice department for investigation, and possible prosecution.

Wallace's action was spurred by reports of bread price increases in widely separated cities, including Des Moines, Ia., and New Orleans, La.

At the same time Farm Relief Administrator George N. Peek announced the firm intention of his organization to protect the consumer from profiteering.

He warned there was no justification for some of the bread price increases that already have been reported, joining with Wallace in the assertion that the anti-trust laws still "remain in full effect" and that concerted action to boost prices to consumers might constitute a federal offense of the gravest character.

SALEM RECEIPTS UP

SALEM, July 5, (AP)—Post-office receipts here showed a \$22,308 increase the past fiscal year, Postmaster John Farrar announced today. The totals were \$235,336 compared to \$203,207 the previous fiscal year.

Scientists are able to tell the age of a fish by its scales; a herring, for instance, adds a new ring of its scales every year.

CHEVALIER FILM SHOWS BABY LEROY

The charming Maurice is back once more with his pouting Chevalier lip, his witty banter, melodious songs, and the gayest collection of alluring sweethearts that Hollywood was able to furnish. The picture is Paramount's "A Bedtime Story," with a featured cast including Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames and Baby Leroy, and will be shown for the last times today at the Pelican theatre.

Little Baby Leroy—"Monsieur Hab-bee" to you—who, you will remember, was selected from thousands of competing infants in California to play the role in the picture, is background for the title, the story and its most delightful comedy and romance. He does things that no year-old infant has ever done on the screen before, and you'll applaud him as the screen's latest star. Chevalier, too, is charming in his usual "naughty" manner, sinking four song hits that the radio has played for months but which you really haven't heard until you listen to Chevalier sing them.

Executive Order Read at Weekly Chamber Meeting

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Crescent City newspapers complementing the panels were also read. From Crescent City the display was forwarded to Eureka, Calif.

This Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's club extended its thanks to the chamber for cooperation during the past year, and for donating its rooms for B. P. W. executive meetings.

State officers of the Women's Greater Oregon association also thanked the local chamber for potatoes donated to a benefit banquet for the widow of the late George J. Prescott, of Medford.

A discussion of highways and roads occupied the executive board during the rest of its regular session.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

2-ROOM furnished house, cheap for cash. News-Herald, box 0299.

HOW ABOUT exchanging those acres you have for two clear houses you can rent. Value \$2,000. News, box 0281.

Attention Lumber and Mill Workers

A meeting is called Friday evening, July 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the Labor Temple for the purpose of election and installation of officers of the Mill and Timber Workers Union.

A. L. RICE.

Another decision from Motordom's Highest Authority, the American Automobile Association Contest Board



Besides STANDARD there are several good non-premium gasolines on sale in this vicinity... But even among the good gasolines there is a choice. Some are unsurpassed in one or more qualities. But Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed in all—starting, acceleration, mileage, and anti-knock. Read the report below—from America's recognized authority on competitive automotive tests.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

MILEAGE—"STANDARD GASOLINE—unsurpassed"

Tune in!—Sundays, 8 to 9 p. m. N. B. C.

"STANDARD ON PARADE"

A sparkling one-hour radio show—jammed with melody, surprises, and thrills. Don't miss Detective Tales of Capt. Don Wilkie, formerly of U. S. Secret Service.

Recovery

The National Industrial Recovery Bill is law—passed by Congress, signed by the President. The aim of the law is stabilization of American business—an end to profits price-cutting, and ruinous economic competition. However, the law alone is not enough. Recovery depends also upon the cooperation of business with the Federal authorities administering the Act. This Company has previously announced a gasoline sales policy of not selling to price-cutters and of not seeking to take outlets from competitors.

Here is the AAA Report. Read it: "This is to certify that we, the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, have conducted a series of tests on Standard Gasoline, manufactured by Standard Oil Company of California, for comparative mileage under actual road conditions, in comparison with six other gasolines considered to be of leading brands. On the basis of these tests, we find Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed in MILEAGE per gallon."

Each of the seven fuels tested was purchased by our representative in the open market from regular consumer outlets and was identifiable during the tests by code name known only to us.

All tests were conducted by us under carefully controlled conditions of operation, in a 1933 stock model sedan, over a measured circular course, on the Oakland Speedway, in accordance with the rules and policies of the AAA Contest Board. This statement is based on data developed by and on file with the AAA Contest Board."

CONTEST BOARD, AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Starting Proved!—Acceleration Proved!!—Mileage Proved!!!—Watch for AAA report on Anti-knock.

STANDARD GASOLINE is unsurpassed in ALL qualities

AT STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND RED WHITE AND BLUE DEALERS

Yes... owners "treat 'em rough"

... but find a Terraplane that can't take it ... or a Terraplane owner who doesn't love his car as he loves his dog!

The way Terraplane owners drive, you might think they had a grudge against their cars.

But watch them smile while they float along at sustained speeds that would make most cars cry for mercy. Talk to them after they've done a stretch of high-gear mountaineering. Challenge them to say why they breeze so nonchalantly over rocky detours.

"Why, that's Terraplaning!" they'll say. "This car's no sissy—why nurse it? It's grown up. All you do is drive it—it takes care of itself."

"Don't I know it! We've done 748 miles in two days without a hill-shift. And both we and the car are as fresh as dewy daisies!"

"Lots of Terraplanes up here this summer—they're the only cars that can take these mountains in high gear."



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Dance to E. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra every Saturday Night

Visit the Hudson-Exess Exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, Electrical Building