

PROGRAM FOR FARM AID IS PUT FORWARD

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace revealed today in all its ramifications the administration's farm recovery program for the next several months.

In short, the smiling secretary leaned at ease behind his enormous desk and one by one discussed each facet of the many added drive to bring prosperity back to the farmer. He took up his contemplated wheat dumping program, his cotton plan, a decision to pay cash bonuses to wheat farmers, a plan to give dressed pork to the nation's poor, his hope of cutting red tape from national milk marketing agreements, and efforts of the administration to sell cotton in Russia.

Philosophy Discussed
Wallace also had opportunity to take up the philosophy of the farmer and the philosophy of the administration, which he boiled down to this statement: "The nation's stomach is not large enough for all our food; we must cut down on the supply."

He talked frankly of inflation; said it undoubtedly would help the farmer temporarily, but indicated his belief that a cheapened dollar without other action would leave the farmer worse off than before.

"Inflation takes the pressure off temporarily," he said, "but it delays definite physical adjustment."

Likes Western Idea
He called it a conference of northwest grain interests to send wheat to the Orient was called to meet at Portland, Ore., the day the London wheat conference reconvenes.

The Portland meeting was considered a step in Wallace's plans to make good his threat immediately if the London conference failed to accomplish reduction.

"I got a letter today from London saying the chances looked good for a wheat agreement," said Wallace. "I can hardly believe it, but I want to give the other wheat producing nations every opportunity."

Oil Magnates Hear Johnson Tell About Their NIRA Code
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we will receive written memoranda from any representative oil men on the various sections of this code.

That was all. Bulky, fashionably dressed men who control billions of dollars in national wealth, moved restlessly. They had not even seen a copy of the code. None knew what it contained.

Barks at 'Em
When a few arose from their seats in an effort to obtain a copy, Johnson barked:

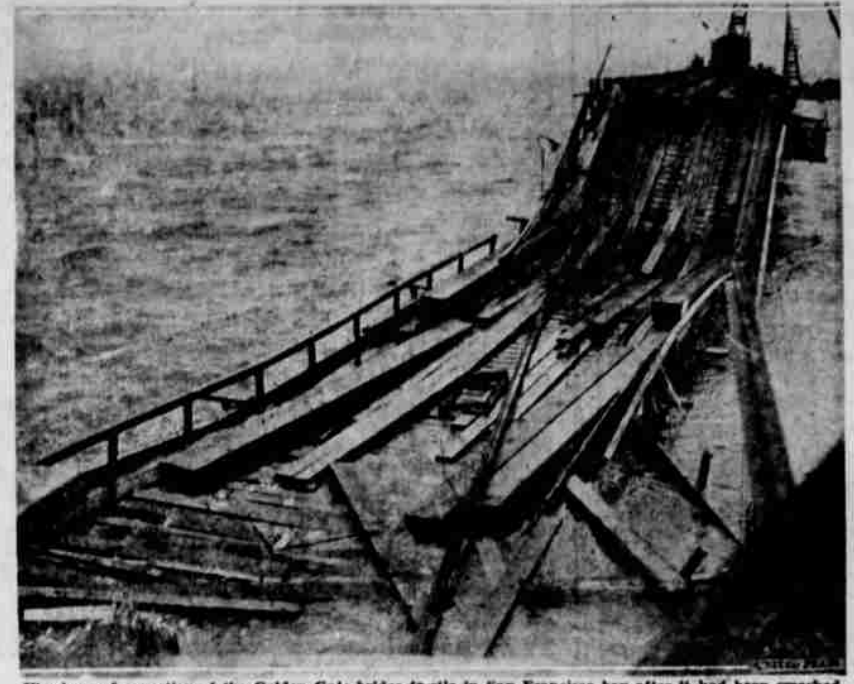
"Sit down! We're going to distribute copies of this thing."

A few moments later he turned to his deputy administrator Kenneth Simpson and said:

"Hang that hammer and tell 'em the meeting's over."

The code contained the first price fixing provision adopted under the recovery administration, and in its background was as great a battle of wills as American industry has seen in years.

After Fog Lifted—\$25,000 Loss to Bridge



Wreckage of a portion of the Golden Gate bridge trestle in San Francisco bay after it had been smashed by the outbound oil steamer Sidney M. Hauptman in a dense fog. Officials who estimated the damage at \$25,000, said the accident would delay work at least a month.

Wins Freedom



Testimony that her husband frequently said: "I don't want to be married; I don't go with my position in pictures," won blonde Kathryn Carter, above, divorce in Los Angeles from Adolphe Menjou. The couple married in Paris in 1928 and separated last May.

Governor Closes Forest Areas As Hazard Increases

SALEM, Aug. 17. (UP)—Because of the fire hazards, Governor Meier today issued a proclamation closing thousands of square miles of forest areas.

Areas under absolute closure are relatively small, Deputy State Forester Theodore Hainwater said. Most of the entirely closed areas are located in inaccessible regions where fire dangers are extreme, and contain debris from trees blown down in a storm several months ago.

Regions closed included: Lane county—Portland creek and Upper Big Falls creek areas of Cascade national forest; west of South Fork McKenzie river, Cascade national forest; Blue river region, adjacent to Cascade national forest.

Jackson county—Elk creek watershed and area north of Trail adjacent to Rogue River national forest; several small areas in Applegate river region.

Josephine county—Area south of Kirby, adjacent to Siskiyou national forest.

Other forest areas affected by the proclamation are located in Baker, Multnomah, Wheeler, Lake, Crook, Grant, Deschutes, Jefferson, Clatsop, Tillamook, Washington, Clatsop, Marion, Curry, Wasco, Linn, Hood River and Clackamas counties.

Lindberghs Expect To Return to U. S. Soon From North

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 17. (UP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh indicated today that their aerial mapping tour of an air route over the north Atlantic to Europe was nearing an end and that they expected to return to the United States soon.

It was understood that neither wanted to proceed this late in the season to Norway or England, as reported, but were planning to return to America via Greenland, either by airplane or aboard their supply ship Jelling, due here tomorrow.

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EXILED CHIEF'S HENCHMEN HUNTED

HAVANA, Aug. 17. (AP)—The hunt for hated members of the porra, ousted President Machado's secret police organization, continued today with the capture of Jose Del Valle after a gun fight.

After an exchange of shots with soldiers, some of whom he wounded, Del Valle attempted to escape over the roofs of buildings near the house in which he was found.

A. B. Alncart, who was chief of police in the Machado regime, also was captured today and was taken to Principe Fortress instead of to army headquarters because officials feared that mobs might attempt to take vengeance on him.

Alncart, who is a brother-in-law of Del Valle, headed the regular police force.

Aquillino Lombard, negro liberal representative in congress who was a strong Machado supporter, was captured near Perico in Matanzas province. The authorities alleged he had been implicated in several killings.

Jose Semidey, Cuban minister to the Dominican Republic, submitted his resignation but it was not accepted and indications were that he would be asked to remain at his post.

Cuba awaited today the return from exile of former President Mario G. Menocal and Col. Carlos Mendicta and wondered what part they will play in reconstruction plans of the new provisional government.

Stanford Student Fined in Germany

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fining Here's death had been "purely accidental."

The sentence today therefore was light, despite the fact the prosecutor asked nine months imprisonment. It was presumed Manger would pay the fine and be freed immediately.

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entirely out of the question—but doubtful, Lindbergh indicated in an interview with the United Press.

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It's New Issue



As part of the Harbor Day celebration there was an "unveiling" in San Francisco the other day of the new dress hat, which will be part of what the well dressed sailor will wear after Jan. 1. Estelle Taylor, former motion picture actress, tried on one of the new hats with the above results.

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