

MORE CURBS ON USE OF WHEAT

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today laid down a program continuing limitations on the domestic use of wheat until the middle of 1947 in order to help hungry areas abroad.

The plan is designed to assure at least 250,000,000 bushels of wheat for famine areas. It continues restrictions on the milling of wheat into flour for domestic consumption and prohibitions against using wheat to make beer and whiskey.

The program continues the 80 per cent flour extraction rate and limits domestic distribution of flour and wheat products.

Beginning July 1 the quantity of flour and wheat products which may be distributed by millers and manufacturers will be limited to 85 per cent of the amount they distributed in the corresponding month of 1945.

Other points of the program included: Continuation of the present voluntary wheat conservation program; further restrictions on use of wheat by livestock feed manufacturers; government requisition from elevators, warehouses, merchants and other commercial buyers, 25 per cent of the wheat they buy to meet export commitments; requiring farmers to offer at least half of the grain they deliver to elevators for storage.

Anderson estimated that about 450,000,000 bushels of the 1946 crop would be used for food in this country as compared with about 500,000,000 during the present marketing year and with an average of about 559,000,000 in the 1944-45 year.

The secretary said feeding of wheat to livestock should be held to about 150,000,000 bushels or roughly half of the amount fed in each of the past two years.

O. P. A. Orders Hike In Mixed-Feed Prices

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today authorized manufacturers of mixed feeds to increase their prices immediately to offset price hikes for grain and feed.

Under a previous ruling mixed feed prices could not be raised until next Monday. O. P. A. said it was maintaining the effective date because this restriction has "worked an undue hardship" on feed manufacturers.

Grain and feed price increases went into effect yesterday.

Millers Will Back New Wheat Program

CHICAGO, May 14.—(AP)—The National Federation of Millers today promised cooperation with the wheat conservation program of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, but described the 80 per cent extraction order as "against the best interests of the whole food program."

In a statement, W. P. Bomar, Fort Worth, Tex., president of the federation, said he appointed three committees to discuss details of the conservation plan with Department of Agriculture officials, and asserted:

FARMERS DEMAND ACTION BY WALLGREN



Walking with determination in every step, farmers and feed dealers climbed the Capitol steps today in Olympia, seeking state aid in obtaining feed for their poultry and livestock. There was an air of determination in the attitude of the farmers and feed dealers as they ascended the steps to call on Gov. Mon C. Wallgren.—A. P. wirephoto.

Feed! Turks Suez Canal Safety Important Get Stay Of To U. S. as Well as Britain Execution

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL LONDON—The negotiations taking place in Cairo for a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty are being watched closely, not only by Britain but throughout the British Commonwealth and Empire. In both world wars, troops from Australasia fought in the Eastern Mediterranean. Therefore, the Australians and New Zealanders are naturally sensitive about any decision which may be reached at the Cairo conference.

Far more than an effective defense of the Suez Canal is involved. The canal itself probably is not as important strategically as it was 39 years ago. From June, 1940, when Italy entered the war, until May, 1943, when Allied forces brought Axis resistance in Tunisia to an end, the Suez Canal virtually was closed. Axis air power made it too costly to pass convoys through the Mediterranean.

The result was that, for three years, the canal was used only "in reverse."

Convoys from Britain to Alexandria were able to avoid running the gauntlet of Axis bombing in the Sicilian Channel, but at the cost of sailing 11,000 miles instead of the 3,000 miles direct through the Mediterranean.

Decision Seems Reckless It may be that the Cairo conference will produce a new treaty satisfactory to Britain, the Commonwealth and Egypt. But on the face of it, the British government's decision, at the outset, to proclaim the intention of evacuating all British troops from Egypt seems unduly reckless. Under the 1936 treaty between Britain and Egypt, British

N. P. Conductor Dies TACOMA, May 14.—(AP)—John Mellon, 67 years old, Walla Walla, conductor for the Northern Pacific, died here last night. He is survived by his wife, Emma; two daughters, Elizabeth Mellon in Seattle and Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Ogden, Utah; and his son, J. E. Mellon of Tacoma.

More Time Sought On Pearl Harbor WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—A Senate-House committee decided today to ask an extension of time from June 1 to July 1 in which to write a report on its investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Three Die in Plane Crash TOKYO, May 14.—(AP)—Fifth Air Force headquarters announced today that three flyers died Thursday night when two A-26 attack planes crashed during a patrol flight.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid.

Advertisement for Northwest Airlines featuring a flight to Spokane for \$12.15 plus tax in one hour and 40 minutes.

Advertisement for Suter For Diamonds, established in 1900, located at 561 Shafer Building, 523 Pine Street.

BYRNES ASKS END TO 'BIG 4' PARLEY

PARIS, May 14.—(AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said in a formal statement tonight he had proposed that the Council of Foreign Ministers adjourn until June 15, after considering the German question.

No action was taken immediately by the foreign ministers on the proposal. The secretary of state said he had proposed the immediate signing of a revised armistice with Italy to bridge the gap until a formal peace treaty was agreed upon and that a peace conference of the 21 European nations be called either for July 1 to July 15.

Byrnes gained immediate British and French approval of these and other proposals, but the Soviet delegation said it wanted to discuss them first.

Byrnes' proposals were set on the agenda for the second order of business, after the German question is discussed tomorrow.

American sources said today that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov proposed withdrawal of Russian troops from Bulgaria on the condition that Allied troops leave Italy. But Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin disapproved the suggestion.

Bevin declared a comparable arrangement would be for the Russians to leave Romania if the Allies left Italy. He said Britain was ready to withdraw from Italy if the Soviets left Romania.

Women Lead Strikers To Unload Food

SYDNEY, May 14.—(AP)—Led by a group of housewives, 800 stevedores marched aboard a coastal food ship in the strike-crippled port of Brisbane today and voluntarily began unloading 4,000 tons of urgently needed Tasmanian potatoes.

The stevedores previously had been denied work after refusing to handle wool cargoes in a protest against "double baling"—the practice of lashing together two bales weighing a total of 600 pounds to save 15 per cent shipping space. The laborers maintain the double bales are too heavy to handle.

Approximately 100 vessels—including ten scheduled to transport food to Britain—are tied up in Australian ports as a result of the controversy.

Last Saturday striking stevedores swarmed aboard another steamer in Brisbane and unloaded 50,000 cases of perishable fruit.

Man Strangles In Folding Chair

EL PASO, Tex., May 14.—(AP)—Southern Pacific Railroad fireman from El Paso to Yuma, Ariz., who walked off their jobs three days ago, returned to work at 2 a. m. today.

The 625 firemen, who stopped work because E. D. Hendrick, El Paso engineer, who fought with a fireman at Lordsburg, N. M., in 1944, had been returned to work, accepted a proposal of the management that Hendrick be placed on probation for one year. Hendrick was acquitted of assault of his fireman, J. F. Reed, after the Lordsburg fight.

Firemen Return To S. P. Line in South EL PASO, Tex., May 14.—(AP)—Southern Pacific Railroad fireman from El Paso to Yuma, Ariz., who walked off their jobs three days ago, returned to work at 2 a. m. today.

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Advertisement for Rengo Belt Foundations, featuring images of belts and promotional text.

Gracie Allen Says:

WELL, I see that an ex-waiter in New York has invented a restaurant table to do away with waiters. The poor man probably got to thinking about the years he spent bringing in heavy trays and dishes and carrying out light nickels and dimes.

Anyhow, his table has a square hole in the center, the customer drops his order down a slot and a motor pushes his meal up through the hole. Right away I see a drawback; if you order a rare steak and a well-done one comes out, you'd look pretty silly yelling down a hole about it.

However, if he puts a larger hole in the center, I should think his invention would be fine for night clubs. When people reached that certain stage they could fall into the table instead of under it. Neater and less noisy.

Britain Won't Cede Pacific Bases to U. S.

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—Informed sources said today Ernest Bevin has informed James F. Byrnes that Britain is unwilling to consider ceding any of its Pacific island bases to the United States at this time.

British diplomatic and political correspondents were told last night that Bevin made this "quite clear" to Byrnes during lengthy conversations in Paris on Sunday.

The British viewpoint, as authoritatively reported, is that the United States should have full access to island bases under a regional plan for South Pacific defense in which the United Kingdom, United States, Australia and New Zealand would participate jointly.

Defense Given Priority The joint Commonwealth viewpoint, as reported here, is that this defense scheme has priority over and is separate from a question of sovereignty.

It was understood that the next step in the Pacific base question will be discussions in Washington between State Department representatives and Australian and New Zealand officials.

A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed yesterday that Anglo-American discussions on the bases are in progress. Among the islands under discussion are Christmas Island, Funafuti and Canton.

War Relief Board To End Activities

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—President Truman today signed an executive order terminating the President's War Relief Control Board, effective tomorrow.

For five years, the board has supervised relief agencies handling more than \$1,000,000,000 contributed by the American public for foreign and domestic war relief.

Portland says it with flowers

Between June 2 and 9 Portland is tossing a city-size bouquet across the 49th parallel. The occasion celebrates a war that was never fought and a fence that wasn't built.

We don't know that it would have come to blows, but Uncle Sam and John Bull argued rather truculently, a hundred years ago, about drawing an imaginary line between the United States and Canada in the northwest. We all remember how the dispute was settled peacefully... but we often forget how remarkably well that peace has worn through the years.

That's why Portland has dedicated its first post-war Rose Festival to the fence that was never built between the United States and Canada.

It will serve, Portland hopes, as a reminder that for a century the long, lonely frontier has been unguarded, unfortified, unblocked. That for a century the United States and Canada have lived as the closest neighbors should, in perfect confidence and friendship.

It would be a good thing if the whole world took notice of this year's Rose Festival in Portland—and what it commemorates. And Portland is inviting the whole world to share in the fun.

There'll be flowers, of course, and floats, shows, parades, Frontier Days and all the other trappings of a good rip-roarin' Western birthday party. But there'll be something more. There'll be a feeling, in Portland between June 2 and 9, that 100 years is but a beginning... but what a good beginning!

Listen to "The Standard Hour" Sunday evenings at 7:30 over N. B. C. Stations.

Advertisement for Canada Dry Water, featuring a bottle and promotional text.

HOUSING GROUPS URGE C. P. A. CURB

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—The emergency home-building bill finally reached the White House today, but to the tune of complaints from housing authorities about the amount of nonresidential construction being permitted by the Civilian Production Administration.

Despite the part freeze of industrial and commercial building seven weeks ago, the National Housing Agency contends such activity is being approved by the Civilian Production Administration at a rate which threatens a serious drain on materials needed for new homes.

Wilson W. Wyatt, housing expediter, has made quiet but insistent representations to C. P. A. officials of both agencies revealed privately, asking that the agency tighten its reins on field men over the country who rule on the "essentiality" of store, factory and other nonhousing projects.

A C. P. A. spokesman, acknowledging that the volume of approvals is embarrassingly large, said C. P. A. will order its field offices to cut down.

About \$605,000,000 worth of non-housing construction was approved as essential in the first four weeks of the freeze, the C. P. A. spokesman revealed, as against \$7,000,000 worth rejected. The total of approvals includes plant equipment, which is not strictly construction.

These figures covered operations only up to April 25, however and N. H. A. officials voiced doubt that it reflected the recent rate of non-housing approvals.

SAILOR ATTACKS SEATTLE WOMAN

A 23-year-old woman was attacked by a Navy sailor near her home on Capitol Hill at 2 o'clock this morning. It was reported to police by Navy shore patrol headquarters.

The woman told a shore patrolman she was grabbed from behind by the sailor a few minutes after alighting from a bus at 15th Avenue North and East John Street. She said the sailor, about 6 feet tall, forced her to the ground and attacked her.

The woman telephoned the Navy, which detailed a shore patrolman to take her to Harborview County Hospital and then home.



War Relief Board To End Activities (continued from previous section)

Portland says it with flowers (continued from previous section)

Does this sauce do a better flavor job? (continued from previous section)

Drinks have more life with PIN-POINT CARBONATION (continued from previous section)

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE advertisement (continued from previous section)

SUTER FOR DIAMONDS advertisement (continued from previous section)

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