

Ouster of WPA Head in Minnesota is Asked

Disagreements with Farmer-Labor Leaders May Have Effect on Coming Primaries.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11 (UP)—Ouster of Victor A. Christgau, Minnesota WPA administrator, who had bickered constantly with Farmer-Labor leaders over allotments for relief projects, loomed today as a possible issue which may bring the Roosevelt administration to a test in the Minnesota primary June 21.

At his press conference in Washington yesterday President Roosevelt was asked whether he had fired Christgau. He answered in the affirmative but refused to discuss details.

Christgau revealed yesterday that he had forwarded a letter of resignation to President Roosevelt Thursday, after having received a dismissal notice he had received May 25 from Howard O. Hunter, midwestern director for the WPA. Hunter had acted on orders of Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA chief.

Christgau maintained that the notice was not sufficient authority to remove him and that the president, who appointed him, was the only one who possessed the power to remove him.

Christgau's supporters said that the direct cause of the ouster was his refusal to approve an appropriation of \$700,000 of WPA funds for a weed eradication project proposed by Gov. Elmer A. Benson. Christgau said that such a project was outside WPA jurisdiction and would have placed WPA workers on jobs improving private lands.

His supporters hinted that his ouster may have been a move by administration leaders to retain support of the dominant Farmer-Labor party at the primary polls—a point which Christgau's followers may attempt to make an issue in the campaign.

Benson and other Farmer-Labor leaders contended that Christgau had shown an anti-labor attitude.

President Roosevelt confirmed Christgau's removal at a press conference yesterday. Christgau's letter to the chief executive said in part:

"I respectfully acknowledge receipt of your official communication on June 6, which I am compelled to regard as tantamount to an order removing me as state administrator. Agreeing with your wish, I hereby tender you my resignation, effective at the expiration of my accrued annual leave.

"In complying with your request, nevertheless I wish to call to your attention the following salient facts:

"1. My removal is not predicated upon charges either preferred or proved and therefore is effected wholly without cause.

"2. The honesty and integrity and efficiency of my administration had never been questioned by any official in this organization or by the public which I have been privileged to serve.

"3. It is significant that Roy C. Jacobson, WPA field representative, now acting state administrator, had this to say concerning my administration: 'I have only this to say now. There will be no changes in the WPA in Minnesota. Mr. Christgau and his staff have built up a splendid organization. I will do all I can to see that it continues in the same efficient manner. There will be no fundamental change in the organization or its program.'

"4. Moreover, your attention is respectfully called to the fact that Mr. Hopkins recently tendered me the alternative of a responsible position on his staff in Washington. . . ."

SPANISH INSURGENTS PUSH

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 11 (UP)—Insurgent forces, driving steadily toward the Mediterranean in the Teruel sector north of Valencia, captured several strategic towns today and were approaching Castellon de la Plana on the coast.

An official announcement issued at Zaragoza said that at noon the nationalists were 6 miles from Castellon.

The fighting was along a front approximately 20 miles from north to south. At the northern end the nationalists captured Albocacer, 15 miles from the coast. The announcement said loyalists were fleeing and abandoning materially and that the nationalists had made 2,000 prisoners.

Housewives will find the Betty Crocker column most interesting. It's just another of the improved features the Journal is bringing to its readers.

GOOD ROADS MEETING

OMAHA, June 11 (UP)—Harry S. Byrne, secretary of the Nebraska Good Roads association announced today the annual convention of the association will be held at Norfolk about Oct. 11 next. Congressman Wilburn Cartright, Oklahoma, will address the convention.

Byrne said the principal reason for locating the convention at Norfolk was to compliment Congressman Karl Stefan, R., Neb., who as a member of the house good roads committee has "saved a substantial amount of federal aid for Nebraska."

'Bottom' of 50c a Bushel Set for Wheat

Department of Agriculture Officials Decide on Tentative Loan Program for Wheat.

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—Department of Agriculture officials decided tentatively today upon a loan program expected to establish a "bottom" of about 50 cents a bushel under wheat prices.

The decision to expedite announcement of a program was reached after the department had forecast an all-time high wheat crop this year of between 1,020,000,000 and 1,045,000,000 bushels.

Officials said that the loan program lacked only decision on a few minor details and approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Announcement probably will be made within the next two weeks.

The department faced a predicted supply of 1,225,000,000 of wheat. This would be approximately 500,000,000 bushels in excess of the expected domestic and export demand.

More than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested last year remained in farm bins and grain elevators as the new crop started to market from the southwest.

Department of agriculture plans calling for 4 programs to bolster income of wheat farmers:

1. Loans in wheat to be stored under government seal.
2. Soil conservation benefit payments.
3. Collection of crop insurance premiums on wheat.
4. A parity payment of 10 cents a bushel.

The loan rate proposed would be between 60 and 70 cents a bushel delivered at one of the principle grain terminals. Deductions to be made by distance from terminals and inferior grade of wheat would reduce considerably the wheat loan rate to farmers.

The new farm act requires loans at between 60 and 85 cents a bushel if the crop exceeds expected demand—about 725,000,000—in July 1.

DISTRIBUTE GAS TAX

LINCOLN, June 11 (UP)—State Treasurer Walter H. Jensen today distributed \$252,495 in gasoline tax collections in Nebraska counties.

The amount represented the counties' share of \$864,928 collected in final taxes during May. County distribution included Cass, \$3,651; Nemaha, \$2,491; Otoe, \$4,273 and Richardson, \$3,826.

POSTAGE STAMP BOUGHT TO ASSUAGE CONCERN

DECATUR, Ind. (UP)—A conscious-stricken farmer paid a rural postman 3 cents with this explanation:

"Several years ago I sent a letter through the mails using a stamp on which I had erased the cancellation marks. I want to reimburse Uncle Sam for that."

ROCKEFELLER SITE PARCELED

CLEVELAND (UP)—John D. Rockefeller's former estate, Forest Hills, is being turned into homesites. It is estimated that about 25 homes will be built on it during the spring and summer months.

SAYS WAR SAVED LIVES

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Gen. P. J. H. Farrell, retired, believes that the Spanish-American war saved 500,000 American lives. It furnished the impetus necessary to find the solution for malaria and typhoid.

ALBINO DEER SIGHTED

FISHKILL, N. Y. (UP)—An albino deer was seen by Stephen W. Blodgett on a farm near here. During the fall hunting season a white buck was shot on the same property.

We will appreciate phone calls of news items from our readers.

New Fragrant Flowers Much More Beautiful

Plantmen are Breeding Good Looks into the Old Favorite Scented Subjects of Yesteryear.

Fragrance is a precious quality in flowers which formerly was valued as highly as color. Old-fashioned flowers were not so flamboyantly beautiful as the modern giants; their attraction was of a more subtle nature and so our grandfathers took more delight in the delicate perfume of flowers than we do.

This offers a suggestion to those who like to be a little different. Plant a fragrant corner in the border. Take your friends there in the evening when the scent is always more evident (maybe because the colors are less dominant). See if they are not delighted by the fragrance of the evening flowers.



SCABIOSA (MOURNING BRIDE)

A fragrant corner will not be the most brilliant spot in the garden for some of the most fragrant flowers wear an inconspicuous dress. For example the evening-scented stocks (matthiola bicornis), which give such an abundance of perfume they may well be grown for that alone. But many fragrant flowers have been highly developed by modern plant breeding and may be planted for color and beauty as well. Mignonette (reseda odorata) is one of these, and has no superior for its delicate scent. It makes excellent cutting material to combine with other flowers.

There are many fragrant blooms that can be grown from spring-sown seeds. The ten-week stocks are a delightful race of garden subjects which come in a long color range. Nicotiana, the sweet-scented tobacco plants, should have a place in every garden. Their long tubular flowers close in midday, but open as evening approaches and give forth a rich perfume.

The sweet sultans and sweet scabiosas have a soft fragrance and add beauty to the garden picture. They are fast growing annuals. Sow seeds of the sweet sultan (centaurea) broadcast where they are to grow. The datura (angel's trumpet) is another fragrant annual which is beautiful. It might be started early in the house, or a hotbed.

The evening primrose is noted for its heavy scent, given off during the evening hours. Its yellow and white blooms, attractive during the daytime, seem to reflect the moon at night. The heliotrope is another universal favorite.

Gardeners who will take the time to search the seed catalogs will be able to find numerous fragrant subjects to fit into their summer picture.

COMPLETING TRAVEL PLANS

PARIS, June 11 (UP)—Plans of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to visit the United States next March are so well advanced that only a definite threat of war in Europe would cause the Duke to change his mind close friends of the couple said today.

If war breaks out the Duke's friends understand he would go at once to England where he could render valuable service. The Duke is highly popular with British war veterans and military circles and would be useful on special missions.

4-H CLUB DELEGATES LEAVE

LINCOLN, June 10 (UP)—1938 delegates to the national 4-H club camp at Washington leave for the nation's capital tonight immediately after their initiation into the Nebraska-Washington 4-H group. L. R. Friable, state 4-H leader and his assistant Miss Allegra Wilkins will accompany the group.

DANISH QUEEN BITTEN

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 9 (UP)—Queen Alexandrine was bitten severely in the left leg yesterday while defending her two little pet dogs from the attack of a mongrel, it was announced today.

An operation was performed and anti-tetanus serum administered. It was announced that the queen was progressing comparatively well.

Queen Alexandrine, who is 56, was walking with her pets along the beach near the royal seaside residence in northern Denmark when the incident occurred.

Czech Germans Not to Support Defense Loan

Government to Float Loan to Provide Funds for Proper Defense of the Nation.

PRAGUE, Czech, June 11 (UP)—Sudeten German party leaders indicated today that they would boycott a national defense loan which the government intends to raise to meet extraordinary expenses incident to the minority crisis.

Sudeten German leaders in parliament had been invited to take part in the work of raising the loan.

They countered with a statement attacking the loan on constitutional, political, and economic grounds, cited the "poor financial condition" of industry in the sudeten (minority) area and said:

"We can not see our way clear to advise Sudeten German populations to participate in the loan."

They advised Prof. Carl English, governor of the national bank, that they must reject his invitation to participate.

A committee named to handle the loan decided, at a meeting under Prof. English's call he loan "a jubilee dedication of the population for defense of the state."

Emphasizing even more plainly than did the loan government's determination to resist any foreign attacker, the army general staff warned that an invader would meet the most formidable resistance.

Maj. Rudolf Broz, in a national wireless speech, explained in detail the fortification system which has been developed to meet invasion.

"On crossing the border an enemy would be engaged by a ring of machine gun nests so planned as to break up mass attacks into smaller single engagements," he said. "Our tactical plan, combining such natural hindrances as mountains with fortifications, will prescribe for an enemy the terrain in which he can seek battle and the routes over which he can enter the country. Thus enemy casualties would be increased and the defenders would be able to fight on their own terms."

As regards the probability that the defense lines would be subjected to mass airplane bombardment, Maj. Broz said that machine gun network as laid out by the army general staff would offer only a negligible target to aircraft.

RESEARCH SHIP MARKS 800 ARCTIC WHALES

LONDON (UP)—The Royal Research ship, William Scoresby, has just returned here after a seven months' voyage to the most desolate seas in the world—the Antarctic ocean—to mark whales.

The ship left last September with a crew of 23, and during the cruise marked 800 whales, making the total in the last four years 3,000.

The whales are marked by firing stainless-steel tubes into them from ordinary 12-bore guns, to enable a study of the migratory habits or different types of whales to be made. The Scoresby marked five types during her last voyage. The vessel will return to the Antarctic to resume the work in the fall.

HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

ELGIN, Ill., June 9 (UP)—Early last June Leonell Late, then 37, told his wife, Clara, he had a premonition he was going to die and went over with her the arrangements for his funeral.

On June 12, he dropped into a deep sleep from which he awoke only twice. Yesterday, in the 361st day of coma, he died. His physician had diagnosed his disease as sleeping sickness. Tomorrow the funeral plans Mrs. Late jotted down a year ago will be carried out.

AUSTRALIA SAVING MORE

SYDNEY (UP)—Deposits in Australian savings banks have reached \$937,188,000, an all-time high.

Herbert Gooch, Prominent in the State, Suicides

President of Gooch Milling Company and Active in Business and Politics for Many Years.

LINCOLN, June 11 (UP)—The body of Herbert E. Gooch, 59, president of the Gooch Milling and Elevator company and numerous Nebraska corporations today was found with a bullet wound through the right temple on the floor of a bathroom at his home here. A gun was found beside him.

Assistant County Attorney Farley Young announced no inquest would be held and that the death would be officially listed as suicide. The room in which Gooch's body was found was locked from the inside, according to Herbert Gooch, Jr., who found him. County officials reported powder marks on Gooch's hands indicated suicide.

The body was found when the son became alarmed after his father did not appear at the office. One cartridge in the revolver had been fired. Two had missed fire. Gooch apparently was alone in the house at the time of his death. Mrs. Gooch was in Chicago and a daughter, Ann, had gone to Vassar to attend commencement exercises.

Gooch had been prominent in publishing and milling activities in this state, heading several corporations in both interests. He was born September 10, 1878 in Chicago. He entered the grain and stock business at Duluth, Minn., in 1904 he came to Lincoln the next year. Meanwhile he organized the Gooch Milling and Elevator company in 1908. In 1910 Gooch purchased the Star Publishing company and in 1917 organized the Gooch Food Products company. He was president of the Lincoln mills. Seven years ago Gooch retired from the publishing business to take over the grain and stock brokerage business of Jackson Brothers, Boesel and Co., in Lincoln. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Gilbert Amsden Gooch and Herbert E. Gooch, Jr., and a daughter, Ann, all of Lincoln.

Authorities said there was evidence Gooch apparently had attempted first to slash his neck and arm with a razor. Herbert Gooch, Jr. said his father was in good spirits last night about 10:30 p. m. It is believed the shooting occurred shortly afterwards.

ANTI-CRIBBING SETUP DEvised BY UNIVERSITY

NORMAN, Okla., (UP)—The University of Oklahoma faculty will inaugurate an "anti-cribbing" program for the conduct of final examinations this year.

The program was worked out scientifically, university officials said. They think it will hold cheating and copying of other students' papers to a minimum.

Under the plan, co-eds' purses, handy places to conceal reference material, and books and papers will be banned from rooms where examinations are holding forth.

In addition, a record-breaking number of "protectors"—students employed to watch other students—will stand guard in the classrooms and no one will be allowed to leave the room during quiz periods.

FILES FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

LINCOLN, June 10 (UP)—Archbold J. "Jack" Weaver, Falls City attorney filed his candidacy for chief justice of the supreme court with the secretary of state today. He is the third to enter the race. Other candidates are District Judges, E. B. Chappell of Lincoln and John W. Yeager of Omaha.

Weaver, about 38, was associated with a Kansas City law firm four years before returning to Falls City to engage in practice.

He is the son of P. B. Weaver and a nephew of Arthur J. Weaver, former governor of Nebraska.

FRIENDSHIP CEASES

NEW YORK, June 10 (UP)—Frederick Reilly, hauled into court today for the eleventh time on charges of drunkenness and vagrancy, weaved up to the bench, squinted at the judge and said: "If you were Magistrate Mark Rudich, you'd let me go. Mark and me are just like that—" He held up two fingers. "Thirty days," said Magistrate Mark Rudich.

WOLVES OVERRUN COUNTY

CASSVILLE, Mo. (UP)—Wolves have become so abundant in Barry county and their depredations on livestock so costly to farmers that a government trapper has been assigned to capture them.

EVEN POLES GROWING

FRANKLIN, Neb., June 10 (UP)—Rain has been so plentiful here this spring that telephone poles along the South Republican river road are growing. Green poles were used and leafy branches have been growing on the poles.

R. D. Dunlap has a patch of rye 6 feet 2 inches tall and has been perplexed by the problem of how to harvest it. Chester Joy has oats in a 36-acre patch with heads 11 inches long and 60 grains to the head. Rain this year has totaled 9.19 inches, nearly twice as much as a year ago.

Windsors to Pay a Visit to United States

United Press Learns From Unimpeachable Source of Proposed Visit to This Country.

NEW YORK, June 9 (Copyright 1938 by UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit the United States next March, the United Press learned definitely today from an unimpeachable source.

The duke and duchess plan a three-month tour of the country. The trip will not be under anybody's auspices. It will be a vacation primarily although the duke hopes to make some incidental study of social conditions.

Only the duke and duchess, and personal servants and a police guard will be in the party.

The visit will be entirely unofficial and private but it is understood that approval of Buckingham Palace and the British and American governments either has been sought or will be.

It has been suggested that if their reception is sufficiently favorable the duke may decide to reside eventually in the United States.

PLANE SERVICE TO MAYA RUINS TO START SOON

WASHINGTON (UP)—Travelers soon will be able to fly to the northern Guatemalan ruins of Uaxactun, oldest center of Maya civilization—partly because of the civilized taste for chewing gum.

The region has been accessible only by packtrain because of the dense jungle of Sapote trees. These trees, however, indirectly will lead to air service to the heart of the jungle, according to the National Geographic Society.

The trees produce chicle, from which American chewing gum is made. To facilitate export of the chicle, natives have cleared an airfield—and invited planes to replace mules as transporters of the basic ingredient of chewing gum.

Coming of the airplanes will mark a new chapter in Uaxactun's history. Originally occupied about 68 A. D., the town became a center to which Mayas from outlying agricultural regions flocked for games, religious ceremonies and trade.

Uaxactun (pronounced Washock-tune) still is a center of the jungle life. It not only attracts the native chicle-gatherers and woodcutters but also various archeological expeditions such as that of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

DISBAR ATTORNEY

LINCOLN, June 10 (UP)—The supreme court today disbarred Fred P. Marconit, Omaha attorney, from the practice of law for unprofessional conduct.

Attorney General Richard C. Hunter brought the disbarment action as the result of Marconit's action in concealing the fact that stock entrusted to him by a client for sale to a third party had been used by the attorney as collateral for a loan and that the stock subsequently was sold to realize something on the collateral. Marconit contended he was acting as a broker rather than attorney in the transaction but the high court ruled "misconduct of an attorney indicative of moral unfitness to practice law, although not committed in a professional relationship, justifies disbarment."

BID ON PERU ROAD

LINCOLN, June 9 (UP)—State Engineer A. C. Thiley today announced a highway letting for June 20 when bids will be opened on projects worth an estimated \$700,000.

State construction projects listed included: Nebraska 67: Peru, U. S. 73-75, 5.7 miles stabilized soil base course and bituminous surface course (bids rejected in June 2 letting).

Nebraska 67: Talmage-Brock and Brock-U. S. 75-75, 13 miles sand-gravel surfacing (second application).

Missing Michigan Couple Returns to Home

Man Probably to Be Charged Under the Mann Act by Michigan Authorities.

ADRIAN, Mich., June 11 (UP)—Lucille Wilson, 22-year-old missing school teacher, and Henry Vandercook, 29, both of whom had been sought since Tuesday, returned to their homes early today, and police immediately took Vandercook into custody.

Miss Wilson, 22-year-old school teacher, told authorities that Vandercook had induced her to go with him to Wensel, Mo., on the promise of a job.

Sheriff Fred Seger said Vandercook probably would be charged with violation of the Mann act.

The girl was uninjured, but she said that Vandercook made advances toward her several times during the trip.

"I answered a newspaper advertisement which offered a job to a young lady who would care for a child on a trip to California with a man and his wife," Miss Wilson told police.

"Vandercook was the man who inserted the advertisement. He told me that his wife and child were visiting in Missouri and that we should drive there to meet them."

The girl said that there was nothing improper about Vandercook's behavior until they stopped at Effingham, Ill., to spend the night. There, she said, he suggested that they share the same hotel room to save expenses. She refused and he made no further proposals until they reached Wensel.

"When we arrived at the place where his wife was supposed to be visiting he told me that his friend had died and that his wife and child had returned to Adrian," Miss Wilson said.

GARDEN WITH NO WEEDS

GENOA, Neb., June 11 (UP)—Found: a vegetable garden that will not grow weeds.

As an experiment, Manager Harold Kramer of the Loup power and irrigation district and a group of employees, spread eight inches of silt over a small plot of ground. The silt had been pumped by a dredge in the canal. Seeds were planted in what is known as "black," or "floating silt". The vegetables came up, but no weeds.

Kenneth Maurer, assistant canal superintendent, explained the phenomenon. River silt, he said is pure soil. All foreign bodies, such as trash and seeds have been sifted out as the silt moves along the stream, settling very slowly.

Since there were no other seeds in the soil except vegetable seeds, said Maurer it was impossible to grow a crop of weeds.

Rubber Stamps at lowest prices at the Journal Office.

Sunday, June 19 is Father's Day



- Cigarettes - Cigars
- Cigarette Lighters
- Ash Trays - Match Holders
- Bill Folds - Key Cases
- Playing Cards
- Books
- Fountain Pen-Pencil Sets
- Tie Racks - Tie Holders
- Golf Balls
- Flash Light - Desk Lamp
- Brush and Comb Set and Others

We have a Complete Line of Fathers' Day Cards at 5c to 25c

Bates Book Store