

NEW AAA APPEAL

U. S. and State Officials Move to Bolster Law by Legislative Action.

A BUILD-UP FOR VOTES

One Proposed Change Would Heighten Chances for Favorable Corn Poll.

A "NO" ON PRICE FIXING

Plan Also Calls for Campaign of Education in Rural Areas.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Plans were made at meetings here the last few days between AAA officials and state committeemen to safeguard the principles of the administration's program during the approaching political year, and to strengthen the law through legislative action.

The recommendations, which will be made public tomorrow by Secretary Wallace and R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, contain these main points:

- To rush farm act amendments through Congress improving the corn and wheat marketing quota provisions, lessening the probability of a corn quota referendum and increasing the chances of approval if one is held.

- Make substantially the changes in the 1940 program recommended by the AAA state committeemen.

3. Stand pat on the program in other respects.

4. Attack the "price-fixing" plan where urged as an alternative to the AAA program.

5. Seek wider farm and public support through a campaign of education.

O. K. on Quotas.

The marketing quota amendments have been approved already by the agriculture committees of both the house and senate, and are going to be hurried to present adoption before Congress adjourns.

One of them would move up from August 10 to September 10 the crop report on the corn supply estimate, which calls for a referendum when exceeding a marketing quota level of about 2,900 million bushels.

Since in two years out of the last ten the September corn crop estimate has fallen below the August estimate by 200 million bushels and in four years by 100 million bushels, this change would reduce the chances of a referendum this fall. The July 10 estimate pushed the total supply only about 65 million bushels above last year's marketing quota level, so the chances are about fifty-fifty that this change would avoid a corn referendum next fall.

Ease Corn Law.

The amendment also would make the corn marketing quota provisions much less drastic, and hence increase the chances of a favorable vote if a referendum were held.

Every farmer staying within his AAA acreage allotment would be able to market his entire corn crop.

The marketing quota provisions therefore would effect only those farmers in the corn belt who planted more than their acreage allotment, and then only if their total crop exceeded normal production on their allotment.

While heated attacks may still be made on the principle of the marketing quota provisions, the number of farmers having a direct personal reason for voting no in a referendum would be greatly reduced by this change in the law.

If a referendum is held under this amendment it would be moved back

about three weeks probably on September 30, in the corn belt states.

A Change on Wheat.

The wheat amendment would make the marketing quota provisions for the two crops conform, and define the feeding of wheat as a form marketing just as in the case of corn. With these changes, the administration's chances would be much improved to avoid a bitter fight in the corn and wheat areas over the more drastic parts of the farm plan, which were assailed by the corn belt liberty league and other opponents on grounds of "regimentation" in the past.

The principal administrative changes in the 1940 program recommended by the AAA state committeemen's meeting ending Wednesday are: (1) Increasing the farm's soil building allowance up to \$30 for the planting of forest trees in woodlots, or improving or maintaining stands; (2) establishing a minimum payment that can be earned on every farm of \$20; (3) including practices for the conservation of wild life, as for example the seeding and leaving unharvested of plants to provide food and cover for game birds, and (4) at the option of state committees, to pay \$2 to every farm family maintaining a good home garden, and assessing a \$2 penalty against those who do not.

A CORRESPONDENT EXPELLED.

Italy Orders Representative of Paris Soir to Leave.

(By the Associated Press.)

Rome, July 13.—Italian authorities tonight ordered Jean Deveau, Rome correspondent of the Paris Soir, to leave Italy. The order was understood to be based on the "general attitude" of the newspaper rather than on Deveau's dispatches.

Robert Guyon of Le Journal de Paris was forced to leave Italy several days ago, and immediately afterward France expelled Concetto Petritano, Paris correspondent of La Stampa of Turin, Italy, in what some persons regarded as a reprisal.

Deveau is the twentieth foreign correspondent ordered out of Italy in the last two years.

EASY RIDE FOR A TEXAN

IRISH BRONCO IS NO TEST FOR AMON CARTER.

Fort Worth Publisher Saves His Hat and Gains Freedom of City at Foynes, Ireland.

(By the Associated Press.)

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 13.—The Yankee Clipper, 41½-ton commercial flying boat, returned to-night from its first paying passenger flight to Europe with a tale about an Irish donkey and a determined Texan who sat astride it to gain the freedom of the city.

Amon Carter, Fort Worth, Tex., newspaper publisher, rode the animal on the challenge of the "Foynes cowboys," in dire danger meanwhile of losing his 10-gallon hat. He kept his seat and kept his hat, and thereby hangs the story.

Carter was one of several publishers who took off in the clipper last Saturday for Europe. The flight was perfect—so he said—and nothing untoward occurred until he boarded the airplane yesterday for the trip home.

LAUNCH HAS A MESSAGE.

ROME, July 13.—Italian authorities tonight ordered Jean Deveau, Rome correspondent of the Paris Soir, to rest in the River Shannon.

A launch began circling the plane as it came to a standstill. Bagpipes played. A sign was hoisted: "We want Carter."

They got him. As he stepped ashore, he was presented a manuscript. It read:

"Challenge:
I, Cornelius Aloysius Georgius Fitzgerald, of the clan Fitzgerald, horsemen of renown, direct descendant of the Fitzgerald, first king of Ireland, whose ancestral home was in Foynes, do hereby extend

greetings to the mighty Carter of Texas, son of the Lone Star state....

CHALLENGE AND A BET.

"I also on behalf of the Foynes Cowboy association challenge the said mighty Carter to ride an Irish bronco.

"The bet—the freedom of Foynes against his 10-gallon Stetson.

"Greetings, son of Texas.

"I am finished."

Carter said riding that bronc was like taking candy from a baby. He brought back one Irish prize, a black-thorn stick tied with a bit of green ribbon in token of his compassion for the Irish—they raise such tractable broncs.

The new policy was seen by the American Federation of Labor as a victory for it. The C. I. O. made no comment immediately.

The board disclosed its change of policy in a decision ordering an election within fifteen days for Cudahy Packing company employees in Denver despite a contention by C. I. O.'s packing house workers union that its

BALLOT TEST FOR UNIONS.

Labor Board, by 2 to 1 Vote, Orders Change in Policy.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The national labor relations board, in a split decision, engineered a major change in policy today requiring labor unions to undergo a secret ballot test instead of a simple showing of membership cards to win exclusive bargaining rights.

But the board majority, J. Warren Madden, chairman, and the newly appointed member, William M. Leiserson, said bargaining relations would be "more satisfactory" if doubts and disagreements as to the wishes of the employees were eliminated.

WILL ASK 12 INDICTMENTS.

BATON ROUGE, LA., July 13.—(A. P.)—Dewey J. Sanchez, district at-

membership cards showed it represented a majority of the workers.

The C. I. O. and the independent packing house workers union of Denver will be named on the ballot and employees may vote for either or neither.

Edwin S. Smith, board member, target of much A. F. of L. criticism, wrote a dissenting opinion, saying he saw no reason why the board should not certify the C. I. O. union without an election.

Authorities today passed a measure to curtail religious teaching in the schools of the free city. Hitherto it was a rule to devote five hours a week to this subject. Henceforth only one hour will be allowed. The four hours gained will be utilized to teach Nazi ideology, German antiquity and the lives of famous Germans. The sale of religious books and literature will be restricted to certain shops.

torney, announced tonight "at least twelve indictments will be presented tomorrow" to the parish grand jury investigating affairs of Louisiana state university and other matters.

CURB RELIGION IN DANZIG.

Teaching of Theology Will Be Restricted to an Hour a Week.

(Copyrighted cable by leased wire to the New York Times, The Kansas City Star and the Chicago Tribune.)

WARSAW, July 13.—Danzig authorities today passed a measure to curtail religious teaching in the schools of the free city. Hitherto it was a rule to devote five hours a week to this subject. Henceforth only one hour will be allowed. The four hours gained will be utilized to teach Nazi ideology, German antiquity and the lives of famous Germans. The sale of religious books and literature will be restricted to certain shops.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN.

The stars!..the songs!..the picture!..

**TO BRING YOU SOMETHING DIFFERENT,
SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING GRAND!**

Sonja HENIE

Radiant in her greatest role!

