

# Washington Notes

## C. I. O.

The fourth annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to be held at Detroit, November 17, is expected to endorse the foreign and defense policies of President Roosevelt.

## PROSECUTION

Prosecution under the Anti-trust laws will be instituted "priority profiteers." Industrial action has been taken against a number of brokers, accused of charging exorbitant prices for chemicals essential to the manufacture of drugs, paint, textiles, dyes and plastics. The brokers are accused of buying chemicals and storing them in warehouses, attempting to "corner" the market.

## BRITISH SHIPS

Three British battleships, one cruiser and eight other vessels have been repaired or serviced at American ports, according to the Navy Department. In addition, one battleship and eleven other vessels, are now in American yards for repairs.

## COMBAT PLANES

The United States Army Air Corps is now receiving new combat ships from the factories at the rate of a squadron, usually twelve to twenty-five planes, every other day.

## URUGUAYAN BASE

Uruguay, using \$17,500,000 obtained from the United States, is to begin construction of a huge naval air base on the Atlantic Coast. The base will be under Uruguayan sovereignty but would be available to the United States under a pledge and in accordance with the Havana Conference of 1940. Brazil, whose border runs near the site, has agreed to the Uruguayan proposal.

## ORDINANCE

The \$50,000,000 ordinance works at Radford, Virginia, is now operating at full blast and will soon attain a maximum production of 300,000 pounds of smokeless powder daily. Construction of the plant was begun in September, 1940, and initial production started March 14, 1941. Until that time, the total powder production of the nation was 50,000 pounds daily.

## "MILD INFLATION"

The country is now in a state of "mild inflation," according to Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, who reports that basic commodity prices have

risen seventeen per cent in the past year.

## CONVOYS

Since the "shoot on sight" order was issued to the Navy, it has been revealed that American war vessels are convoying merchant ships as one of the methods necessary to protect all shipping in our defense areas.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

A proposal to extend the Social Act to include domestic servants and farm hands is being considered by Congress. The measure is regarded as an anti-inflationary device.

## PRICES-WAGES

Government economists report that food prices and the cost of living have reached their highest point in ten years but accompanying increases in weekly earnings of factory workers have more than kept pace with climbing prices.

## COTTON

Increases in the price of American cotton in the past few months have exports to a virtual standstill. Accordingly, the Department of Agriculture has inaugurated a new export subsidy program, designed to enable American cotton to compete with foreign cotton in world markets. The program is expected to facilitate the export of approximately 1,500,000 bales a year.

## AERIAL INFANTRY

The Army will soon begin to train its first "infantry air-borne battalion," a complete ground-fighting unit of 500 men, who will be transported fantrymen with equipment. The battalion will also have large freight transports to carry weapons. Small trucks, machine-guns, field guns, motorcycles and bicycles will also be included in the battalion's equipment.

## STRATEGIC MATERIALS

Gradually, the United States is making progress in its effort to copper and manganese and within this hemisphere. An agreement with Peru will give the United States the entire supply of copper, magnesium and lead in that country. Negotiations are also under way with Bolivia for the tungsten and tin, with Chile for copper and manganese and with Argentina for tungsten. Mexico and Brazil have agreed to export strategic materials to this country and to keep them from going to Germany, Italy or Japan.

## NAVAL ACADEMY

The dormitory at the Naval Academy at Annapolis has been greatly enlarged and a new recitation hall completed in order to take care of an increased number of midshipmen.

## NURSES

More than 10,000 nurses are need-

# BEAUTY DUET FOR FALL



TWO heads for glamor are these new and very different hair lines. Both are long bobs, but each has been treated differently. The blonde prefers curls and a broken hair line with front and side pompadours. She shows her ears and sets off the cluster of back curls with brilliant earrings.

Much simpler is the smooth harmonized style worn by the brunette. Although she, too, has a long bob, she prefers tucking it up softly in a roll that follows the one she wears in front.

Although the color of these two lovely heads is different and the hair stylings are quite unlike, yet they have several virtues in common—the shining lustrous cleanliness that only good and frequent

shampoos can impart. These models have had their hair shampooed with the new improved special Drene, now on the market, and which has hair conditioner added. The hair stylist who created these coiffures used the new Drene not only because it cleans the scalp and hair so thoroughly and adds 35% more lustre, but also because with the addition of the recently perfected hair conditioner, it leaves the hair slicker than ever before, and more manageable.

With coiffures for the new season so varied and complicated, and hats accenting and highlighting the hair, feminine locks must bear the closest scrutiny and come out with flying colors for women who wish to be smart and in good taste.

ed for the Army Nurse Corps, according to the War Department. There are now 5,943 nurses on the list but more are needed to meet the authorized quota to take care of trainees and to provide for replacements.

## FOOD

A national community food preparation program is being conducted by the Department of Agriculture, which expects to set up food processing units in 2,800 counties in 46 states. Nutrition specialists, school superintendents, local REA system managers and directors are now holding conferences to procure plans for the program.

## HOSPITALS

There are 1,282,785 beds available in 9,614 institutions for medical care in the United States, according to a

Census Bureau report based on 1939. Hospital facilities, however, are below the minimum requirements set up in 1933 by the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care. To meet the requirements, the nation will have to build 2,000 more 170-bed hospitals.

## FARM

Consumer demand for farm products is still increasing, although less rapidly than in the early part of this year. The Department of Agriculture says that marketings are expected to reach \$10,000,000,000 as compared with \$8,304,000,000 last year. The increase, however, is offset in part by higher prices of goods and services purchased by farmers.

## SCHOOL LUNCHEONS

The WPA nation-wide school lunch program expects to serve more noon-day lunches during the present school year than last year, when 200,000,000 meals were served to 2,000,000 school children.

## "INADVISABLE"

Because President Roosevelt thought an investigation of Japanese espionage would be "inadvisable at this time," the proposed investigation has been postponed.

## WASTE PAPER

The national waste paper salvage campaign has been developing for about a month and last week, 1,500,000 Boy Scouts were asked to aid local waste paper collection drives.

## HOUSING

Something like 275 areas have been designated as defense areas and priority assistance will be given contractors engaged in building housing. We belong to the medium class—per family unit or rent for not more than \$50 a month.

Religion would have more converts if it didn't interfere with the way some people live.

## EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Dr. Dennis F. Keel, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Farmville, N. C., on or before the 29th day of August, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 27th day of August, 1941.  
Sallis K. Horton, Executrix.  
John E. Lewis, Atty. A-29-81

# N. C. Farm Order Calls For More Milk And Egg Production

The North Carolina "order" under the nation's 1942 plan for record expansion of food output will be for less wheat but more milk and eggs, E. Y. Floyd, state AAA executive officer at State College, reports.

"Despite some recent, inconsistent reports about Britain having 'penalty' of food," Mr. Floyd says, "the British have left absolutely no doubt but that they need enormous supplies of all foods except wheat, and American agriculture has agreed to tackle the job of furnishing those supplies. Our own state job, with first emphasis on increasing egg and milk production, will be to boost the output of just about all foods by approximately 15 per cent."

North Carolina representatives of every U. S. Department of Agriculture agency, led by State College Extension and AAA men, started this week a campaign which will include visits to every farm in the state. The purpose of the farm visits will be to outline production needs to every farmer, analyze each farm's land and equipment and then to give the farmer a concrete 1942 plan under which the farm's food production can be expanded without excessive expense to the farmer.

Other "basic" food commodities which Tar Heel producers will be asked to "bear down on," Mr. Floyd adds, are beef and pork. North Carolina farmers have never produced sufficient supplies of milk, eggs, poultry, beef or pork to feed their own state's population. "That makes the need for increases doubly important," says the AAA leader.

"The 1942 food drive is strictly a voluntary proposition," Mr. Floyd declares, "and farmers will be asked to cooperate with the plan only after they have been shown why increases are needed and how their prices will be protected through the Summer of 1943 by government buying."

# Plowing Under Stalks Prevents Insect Hordes

Plowing under cotton and tobacco stalks is a simple, effective means of combating hordes of insect pests that will attack these two major cash crops next year, says J. O. Rowell, extension entomologist of N. C. State College.

Many tobacco stalks have already been killed but those growers who still have stalks growing in the fields should act immediately in destroying them.

Rowell said tobacco stalks develop suckers, which furnish a food supply for large numbers of flea beetles, horn worms, bud worms, and other destructive pests until frost.

If the development of these suckers is prevented, most of the insects will starve to death or will go into winter hibernation so weak they cannot emerge the following spring and lay eggs for the 1942 crop of pests. A good cover crop should follow the stalk plowing.

Cotton farmers, now sending their lint to market, should take the same precautions, the State College specialist said. Every effort should be made to pick the cotton as soon as possible, and then destroy all stalks with a good stalk cutter. Then the land should be plowed, disced, and sown to a winter cover crop.

This procedure will prevent the late development of boll weevils and will do more than any other one thing to insure fewer weevils in 1942. It is one of the simplest methods of weevil control. Especially is this important this fall, since weevils staged one of their biggest attacks in years on the 1941 cotton crop.

## BAMBOO

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| SOUTHERN MANOR FRUIT            |            |     |              |
| COCKTAIL 2                      | No. 1 Cans | 25¢ |              |
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| Lima Beans 2                    | No. 2 Cans | 27¢ |              |
| SOUTHERN MANOR                  |            |     |              |
| Sweet Peas 2                    | No. 2 cans | 25¢ |              |
| SOUTHERN MANOR                  |            |     |              |
| Sugar Corn 2                    | No. 2 Cans | 19¢ |              |
| SOUTHERN MANOR GOLDEN BANTAM    |            |     |              |
| Whole Corn 2                    | No. 2 Cans | 23¢ |              |
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