

East-West Air Line Likely By First Of Year

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Raleigh, July 13.—Laurence H. Duncan, executive secretary of the Raleigh chamber of commerce, who has been very active in promoting the proposed east-west air line from Norfolk and Elizabeth City to Knoxville, thinks there is a good chance for the line to be in operation on regular schedule by the first of the year.

The federal aeronautics authority has set a final hearing on the proposition for October 30th. Inauguration of regular mail and passenger plane service is possible within five days after the authority gives its decision. Government agencies work slowly, and sometimes reach unexpected conclusions. But with the array of facts and information ready for presentation, and adverse decision of this authority is not contemplated, and those "in the know" think that speedy action will follow the hearing.

Pennsylvania Central Air Lines recently surveyed the route, and their experts are thoroughly sold on its possibilities. The entire North Carolina congressional delegation, supported by several members from Virginia and Tennessee, are boosting

the route. The postoffice department has indicated a favorable attitude.

Main service of the route will be in the handling of mails. While passenger and private air express business may prove profitable, it will be the mail contract upon which the line will depend for its existence. Present mail time from far east to far west in North Carolina is approximately 33 hours. The air mail will make it in less than four hours. The importance of that time saving to industry and commerce cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

At one time it was feared that cities and towns not directly on the proposed line might protest its establishment, but no such attitude has been expressed. The line is virtually assured upon the present showing.

Sub Squalus Lifted From Ocean Floor

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was raised free of the ocean floor and the men manning their air hoses worked carefully on the stern pontoons, lifting first one side and then on the other.

The Navy threw its salvage crew into operation soon after dawn.

Proceeding with infinite care, a diver went over the side of the Falcon about an hour after daybreak for a final check of the air hoses and shortly before 6 a. m. Rear Admiral C. W. Cole announced the time was near for the "blew".

The decks of the Falcon were so jammed with men, many of them brought over from the gunboat Sacramento soon after sunrise, that the low grey vessel appeared almost like a busy excursion boat except for the maze of more than 50 bristling air hoses and lines attached to the Squalus, and the seven huge lifting pontoons.

Experiments to Aid In Farm Prosperity

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nificant because of his highly responsible position as chairman of the senate appropriations committee in the 1939 general assembly. This legislature made available more money for agricultural research than had ever been appropriated before, and for the first time in history recognized such research as a proper charge against the general fund of the State treasury.

Referring to the one-time supremacy of the section served by this

test farm in agriculture, Senator Rodman said that to recapture the position once held farmers not only must give more attention to production but must get their products to the consumer in more attractive shape. One of the major objectives of the State Department of Agriculture is development of a marketing program, and the senator's statement fits right into this program.

Senator Rodman was introduced by W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, who plans to leave tonight for Washington to speed up consideration of the bill in congress providing for federal co-operation in marketing promotion. His address followed several more or less technical talks by specialists from State College College and the department of agriculture.

Corrigan Is Overdue For His Wedding

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mines have been idle since April 1 in a dispute with the operators over the signing of a "union shop" contract.

FDR Victory In Money Bill Not so Sweet

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overwhelming triumph considering that, on paper, the administration has 69 out of a total of 96 senators. Moreover, the presidential group picked up two maverick ballots and one Republican (Senators Norris, Independent; La Follette, Progressive; Borah, G. O. P.) If those three had gone the other way the executive mansion's side would have been beaten. It was too tight a squeak to brag about.

Administrationists don't try to brag, either. "Thank heaven!" is all they say.

Neither are the other folk doing any chortling. They'd hoped for a victory and they didn't score one. What's worse, they figure that they were sold out and they're hopping mad over it, as well as being defeated.

Were They Sold Out?

The silverites are the senators whom the anti-administrationists accuse of playing a dirty trick on them.

It was like this: The emergency authority which President Roosevelt was so anxious to have continued was voted to him by congress early in his first term. It was due to expire at midnight June 30. The representatives, well in

advance of that juncture, voted to keep it going. Signs were that the senate would acquiesce. However, some of the acquiescent senators were frantic to get higher prices paid by the treasury for silver from their home states. Almost no Republicans and only a few anti-New Deal Democrats sympathized with the silver bloc. Nevertheless, they said, "Let's give the silverites what they want on condition that they'll vote with us against continued devaluation, et cetera."

The silverites agreed. The coalition voted against any more devaluation and to extinguish the treasury's two-billion-dollar stabilization fund. Like wise there was a majority for a stiff advance in the treasury's silver price—away above what the metal sells for in world markets.

Thus the Senate and the House were deadlocked. As usual in such cases the money bill went to a compromise committee between the two chambers. Rather belatedly the administrationists realized that they must make concessions to the silverites, or their whole devaluation (etc.) program would go into the discard. They did make concessions. They didn't give the silverites all that they'd asked for, but they gave 'em part of it.

This compromise report was sent by the committee to the two houses, to be accepted or turned down.

The representatives, bossed by the administration, accepted it immediately.

The Senate was slower to act.

Mystic Hour Approaches. Meantime the mystic hour of midnight, June 30, was approaching fast—and when the clock struck 12 the President's devaluation power and the treasury's stabilization fund were scheduled to vanish by limitation.

The anti-administrationists asked themselves, "Shall we just let 'em expire without a vote or shall we definitely reject that compromise report?"

If they'd been entirely sure of themselves they'd have voted to reject outright. But they were a bit leery of the silverites. Therefore they elected to stall the vote off until midnight, June 30, allowing the presidential and treasury powers to die a natural death, with no vote whatever.

That's what they did—and congratulated themselves. "What's expired can't be resuscitated."

To their dismay the administrationists answered, "Oh yes, it can. On July 5 (hard onto a week after June 30) we'll force a vote on that compromise report, and if we accept it things will go on just as of yore."

They succeeded in forcing a vote

on July 5. The anti-administrationists' worst fears were realized. The silverites didn't all flop, but enough of them did to give the administrationists a skimpy majority in favor of the compromise. That's why the anti-administrationists figure that they were sold out.

"No matter," cried the "antis." "The President's and the Treasury's powers already had lapsed." "Not by a darned sight," argue the administrationists. "Not since the Senate endorsed that compromise report. Both powers are as good as ever, and the President and the Treasury are going to continue exercising 'em."

Apparently they intend to do it, too. Now can they legally? I think that deserves one more chapter.

Thousands Are Dropped For Ignoring Jobs

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ber 1 while those in the south would be increased. The law provides that differences in WPA rates in various sections shall be no greater than differences in the costs of living, but that the present national average of \$52.20 a month shall not be changed.

The fire of the A. F. of L. was directed, however, at the 130 hour provision. Heretofore skilled workers on WPA rolls have received the same hourly rate as similar craftsmen in private employment. This meant in many cases that 130 hour work a month for the same monthly wage would effect a decrease in the hourly rate.

A resolution to petition Congress for revision of the law was adopted without a dissenting vote yesterday after A. F. of L. leaders had listened

to speeches proposing extension of strikes, if Congress adjourns without changing the relief measure.

Two Slashed With Knife

In Minnesota, where two men were slashed with a knife in a disturbance at a WPA project, officials estimated 10,000 discharge notices had been mailed. Five men had been jailed after police stopped the fight on the University of Minnesota campus.

In New York, acting administrator Edmund Levy announced that dismissal slips were sent to 4784 construction workers absent from their jobs since last Wednesday.

Cotton Drops Shade Lower

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three lower. Liverpool sold and Bombay brokers were buyers of May position. There was active shortage in July offset by New Orleans liquidation.

The market at mid-morning was four lower to one higher.

Prices around midday ranged one to four lower.

Perfect alibi: "I know judge, that murder is a crime, but he ups to me and asks: 'Is it hot enough for you?'"

The man at the next desk guesses that the reason they call those transatlantic transport planes "clippers" is because they shave so much off traveling time.

Profit Taking Drops Stocks

New York, July 13.—(AP)—A few profit takers gauged up on the stock market today after prices had bounded upward in the morning and reduced or cancelled top marks running to more than three points.

Transfers approximated 585,000 shares in the forenoon. Following midday, however, some traders inclined to cash in and dealings dwindled appreciably. The day's volume was about 950,000.

American Radiator	12 3/4
American Telephone	165 1/2
American Tob B	85
Anacosta	24 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	18 1/8
Atlantic Refining	20 3/4
Bendix Aviation	24 1/8
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/8
Chrysler	75
Columbia Gas & Elec	6
Commercial Solvents	9 3/4
Consolidated Oil	31 7/8
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	151 1/4
Electric Pow & Light	7 7/8
General Electric	36 3/4
General Motors	45
Liggett & Myers B	108 3/8
Montgomery Ward & Co	51 3/4
Heynolds Tob B	39 1/2
Southern Railway	15 5/8
Standard Oil N J	45 1/4
U S Steel	47 3/8

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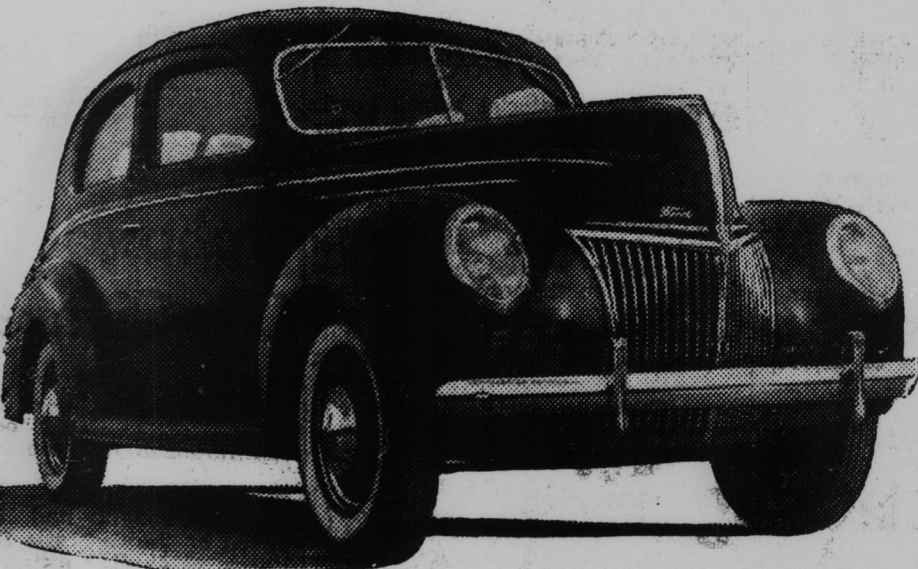
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