

# U. S. Puts Barrier in Japan's Spread

## RECLAMATION MEET URGES EROSION CONTROL

National Association Outlines Program: Money Requested to Provide Irrigated Land for Migrant Families

(By The Associated Press)  
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 26.—A national program calling for expenditure of 80 million dollars annually was advocated in a resolution adopted today by the National Reclamation association at the close of its ninth annual convention.

The resolution urged appropriation of 10 million dollars a year to "reduce the necessity of further migrations of great plains families. It asked for 75 million dollars annually for the current reclamation program to provide irrigated land for migrants, to stabilize and to stabilize established communities threatened by inadequate water supplies.

One million dollars was requested for surveys by the bureau of reclamation and a complete inventory of unused water supplies in arid and semi-arid states.

Another resolution held that "the erosion, promotion and support of national reclamation is necessary for the accomplishment of a complete and coordinated program of national defense."

Congress was urged to provide, through legislation, for the progressive, orderly expansion of production of beef sugar within the United States and to maintain the beef sugar industry on a reasonable income basis by quota regulations and adequate tariffs on foreign sugar.

Another resolution urged all states which interstate antitrust controversies exist to settle these differences by compact and judicial litigation only as a last resort.

Resolutions for legislation for a "more equitable rate of interest and amortization payments" on reclamation projects and the construction of "water facilities" at with sufficient funds for small borrowers was advocated.

Phoenix, Ariz., was selected as the site of the 1941 convention.

Reclamation the best present industry. Charles M. Kearney of Morrill, Neb., president of the National Reclamation association, said that the nation's sugar industry has been operating with retail price levels relatively low for the last two years.

"Congress or the administration, which must act, is in a deplorable situation," Kearney said in a statement to the reclamation convention.

Because Kearney was in Washington, working for congressional action of the 1940 sugar act, his message was read.

E. W. Hild of Idaho, executive secretary of the Western Beet Growers' association, told the reclamation convention that less than 24 per cent of the consumers sugar requirements in the United States is produced in the continental area, and at the lowest price in history."

FLASHES OF LIFE By Associated Press

NON-PARTISAN  
LEFANT, Ark. — Politics had nothing to do with the outcome of the annual National Election term-plate derby.

Terrence, named "Roovey" and "Willie" never moved from the starting line. The winner was "Changin' Life."

Hiller's Move  
STOCK CITY, Ind. — A wireline complaint that the tradition-ary of Kiviana club members meeting at the National Hotel, Cincinnati, president of the Stock City club, told objectors:

"I will have to change his salute; we invited it long before it was ever heard of and it's ours."

## Hope for World Found in Work

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 26.—The only thing that will "save the world" is work, W. R. Wallace of Salt Lake City told the National Reclamation association tonight as its ninth annual convention ended.

Speaking at the personal representative of Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah, the 80-year-old planner in the western irrigation program said:

"We people of America stand alone in the world. We can still serve all mankind and lead the world into the way of peace."

"We've got to take the shackles off and go to work."

Wallace, speaker at the banquet, described himself as "an old-fashioned Democrat, a former member of the national committee who loved our leaders," then added, "some of them, not in kind, some."

KIDNAP-CAPTORS TO SPLIT REWARD

Child's Wealthy Parents Use Cash to Tell Gratitude

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Sept. 26.—The wealthy parents of baby Marie de Tiddan arranged a cash reward for the two men who rescued the child and captured his kidnaper last Sunday in the mountains near Placerville.

Recipients of the money will be Cecil Weitzel, owner, and Earl Wood, a hunter, who were captured by agents of the federal bureau of investigation with capturing William and Marie de Tiddan.

The Count and Countess Marie de Tiddan, the three-year-old boy, said they, at the request of Weitzel and Wood, would not reveal the names of the rescuers in the San Francisco Chronicle said.

Weitzel and Wood will split the \$100,000 reward. The father of the boy, said they, at the request of Weitzel and Wood, would not reveal the names of the rescuers in the San Francisco Chronicle said.

Muenchbach, whose custody was given San Mateo county authorities by the FBI, said he expected "no sympathy from anyone" and commended the FBI for the manner in which they conducted this case.

"They were patient, polite, and at no time up to now have I heard any abusive language from anyone," he said.

FBI officers, he had made a full confession of his plot to hold the child for ransom, which never was paid.

## LEGION LASHES AT AGGRESSORS

World Veterans Abandon 'Hands Off' Position in Foreign Disputes

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—In a series of unanimous votes, the American Legion today repudiated its long-standing position of "hands off" in foreign disputes.

At the end of a four-day session, marked by reports, the legionnaires broke into loud applause over a resolution which would have reaffirmed the organization's long-standing position of "hands off" in foreign disputes.

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## NEBRASKANS NEAR WILKIE ON FARM PLAN

Republican Candidate Offers Program of Less Bureaucracy and More Local Control for Agriculture

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26.—Wendell L. Wilkie said tonight that he wanted to "take over and improve" elements of the present farm program, and then offered these proposals which he said would "go to the roots" of the agricultural problem.

"We will try to eliminate discrimination between different areas and different branches of agriculture."

"We will simplify regulations and make them easier to understand."

"We will have less bureaucracy and more local control. We will operate the program so as to favor the family farm."

"We will cut down the cost of administration and eliminate waste."

The Republican presidential nominee, speaking in Omaha tonight, said he was elected to head "chose as secretary of agriculture, a man who would do his job as I do to the absolute conviction that our national objectives for American farmers must be attained."

Wilkie's talk was broadcast nationally. The hall, with a capacity of 12,000, was filled.

World End Stagnation  
Wilkie declared that if he were elected he would call a "World Conference" of all our great groups, farm, factory, labor and capitalist, to make the job at hand one of common cooperation and of preventing a common disaster.

"The farmer, the worker, the investor and the business man have been the four horses attached to the same eventer, the reins, the hands of a reckless driver and all horses plunging uncoordinatedly in all directions," he said.

"This lack of balance" he said, "is the cause of our present troubles."

"Fundamentally, Wilkie asserted, at one time up to now we have not acted out of the fact that our farm population, comprising 24 per cent of our total population, has only 12 per cent of our national income."

The candidate declared that this "basic lack of balance" had culminated in enactment of the national adjustment law and that the announced purposes of the act had been to reduce the supply of agricultural products to demand and to bring about a balance of prices and income.

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## Speaker, Chairman Talk Foreign Affairs

DISCUSSING THE FAR EAST and its American implications were Don Bate, authority on international affairs, and J. A. Cederquist, president of the Twin Falls Town Hall club in this informal photo made before last night's Town Hall session, at which Mr. Bate was speaker. (News Photo and Engraving.)



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## British Bombers Blaze Trail of Destruction

Raid on Nazi Coastal Bases Marked by New Peak of Ferocity

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Friday).—British bombers set off a 100-mile string of raging fires along the continental coast all the way from Zebruggen, Belgium, to Cap Gris Nez, France, early today in a raid which dwarfed even their previous savage assaults.

Starting at Dunkerque, the RAF set the first great fires blazing, then streaked next to the south of Calais, Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez, nearest Nazi-held French port to Britain, and completed the almost solid line of flames with attacks on the Ostend area to the north.

The German searchlights frantically scanned the skies in an effort to locate the British bombers for their ground batteries, but the British virtually were lost in the bomb flashes and fires reflected brilliantly in the night sky.

The night attack on Adolf Hitler's potential invasion bases followed the day of raids that spread fire and destruction from Berlin to the channel coast, and an angry report from German shore batteries which shelled Dover.

Merrill's scores of Nazi incendiary bombs and high explosives were reported brought down in that section in a series of dogfights.

The air ministry announced tonight that altogether 31 German planes had been shot down before midnight, more than a third of them incendiary bombers. Eight British fighters were lost.

The daylight assaults had been more determined, two major Berlin raids were reported.

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## Ban Ordered on Shipment of Scrap Iron

Hull Reiterates Opposition to Nippon's Program for 'New Order' in Orient

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The United States countered Japan's drive into French Indo-China today by placing an embargo on all iron and steel scrap exports after October 15, except to western hemisphere countries and Great Britain.

The action, it was generally believed, might prove damaging to Japan's war economy, inasmuch as an estimated 90 per cent of all Japan's imports of scrap iron, which is vital to the armaments industry, have been acquired in the United States.

Opposition to Japan's attempt to create a "new order in East Asia" and particularly to her military moves in Indo-China was further evidenced by Secretary of State Hull in an announcement of principles governing American relations with other countries.

Reiterating a statement he made in July 1937, he asserted that three principles including the part of peace, self-restraint of the part of aggression, and respect by order of process, and respect by each nation for the rights of others.

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## JAPAN THREATENS TO JOIN GERMANY

Active Support of Reich Indicated If America Enters War

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27 (Friday).—An important Japanese-German agreement will be announced today in Tokyo and Berlin, according to a message telegraphed here today by The Associated Press bureau in Tokyo.

Printed in Japanese and English, the agreement is expected to be announced today in Tokyo and Berlin, according to a message telegraphed here today by The Associated Press bureau in Tokyo.

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# STOCKS DECLINE

Foreign Affairs Blamed for Moderate Setback in Share Market

## Markets At A Glance

New York, Sept. 26.—Stocks were lower today, with a moderate decline in the share market. The decline was attributed to foreign affairs, particularly the situation in Europe. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 237.46, down 1.46 points from the previous day's close of 238.92.

By FREDERICK GARDNER  
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The stock market today received the principal blame for another moderate setback in the share market. While selling was still rampant, it was not so general as it had been in the past few days. The market was characterized by a number of lower prices, but it was not as bad as it had been in the past few days.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.46 points to 237.46. The third average of 100 stocks was off 1.46 points to 237.46. The rapidly growing volume of domestic selling, however, was the principal cause for the market's decline. The market was characterized by a number of lower prices, but it was not as bad as it had been in the past few days.

On the offside in the early hours of the day, the market was characterized by a number of lower prices, but it was not as bad as it had been in the past few days. The market was characterized by a number of lower prices, but it was not as bad as it had been in the past few days.

## Stock Averages

Stock Averages				
(Compiled by The Associated Press)				
Sept. 26.				
	30	15	10	50
	Inds	Rail	Util	Stocks
Net change	-1.1	7	-2.2	-3
Yesterday	-5.7	1.7	3.5	44.5
1935 high	61.1	16.8	27.7	17.9
1935 low	60.2	15.8	25.5	42.5
Year ago	74.9	27.1	38.7	52.7
1930 high	74.2	25.5	40.6	52.7
1930 low	52.3	15.9	29.9	27.0
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17.5	7	24.9	16.9
1933 low	16.9	5.8	14.3	15.7
1934 low	56.3	25.3	41.5	61.3

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CUMCUMBERS, 400 S. B. St.  
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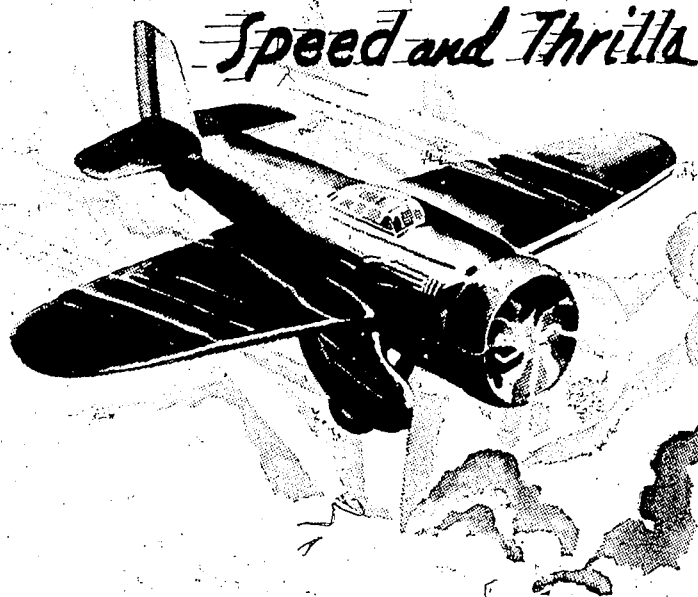
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