

FRATOR LAYIN SAYS:

European Common Market Poses Grave Questions For United States Today

The House Ways and Means committee has opened hearings on the 1952 Trade Expansion bill. The hearings reopen the old and contentious domestic battleground, the tariff issue. Some 775 witnesses are expected to testify in the next two months before the House Committee. The European Common Market poses a very grave question for the United States. The trade solution proposed confronts business with many problems varying widely, as the bill affects individual industries. I have made no hard and fast decision on the bill because my experience in matters of this sort has indicated that very often the proposed bill is changed many times before it is presented to the Senate for its consideration. This bill must first be considered by the House Finance Committee and the Senate Finance Committee before it comes to the Senate for debate.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

The 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference currently in session in Geneva, Switzerland, is the latest of a series of conferences which have been held in the past few years in the pursuit of peace, a problem which has plagued mankind since the dawn of history. World powers are acrimoniously agreed that the nations of the world ought to strive for universal peace. From that point forward, however, the problem ranges the spectrum of mankind's frictions. For one thing, disarmament depends upon an inviolable agreement among nations to settle disputes without resort to war. That problem involves safeguards in the modern world not only against nuclear and space weapons, but germ warfare, poison gas, and a host of weapons that might turn nature against mankind or a nation it possessed by an unfriendly power. History records the attempts that have been made before. The Czar of Russia in 1890 proposed disarmament through international agreement. The constitution of the old League of Nations contained twenty-six articles specifying the peace treaties drawn at the Paris Conference at the close of World War I. The present United Nations has a Security Council of which Russia is a member which theoretically has the main responsibility for maintaining world peace. Under the Security Council of the United Nations are committees which are to advise on the control of armaments and to bring about a measure of disarmament. The nations of the earth have not yet beat their "swords into plowshares" nor their "spears into pruning hooks". The Cold War is going on unabated throughout all continents of the world. Current world conditions have not changed so much in recent days that nations will ban arms and forego war as an instrument of national policy. This is so because the free world is an armed camp only because Soviet Russia continues to be an aggressor nation. As long as Khrushchev and other Russian leaders boast that one day they will conquer the United States, disarmament talks are a vain exercise in international diplomacy.

STORM DAMAGE

Storm damage to North Carolina's Outer Banks dramatizes again the tremendous courage of the people who live in this area of the State. I am gratified that the Small Business Administration promptly set up offices in Manteo to aid and

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2nd Annual Tri-County Market Hog Show and Sale Big Success In Wallace

The 2nd Annual Tri-County Market Hog Show and Sale was held Tuesday, March 13, at the Wells stock-yard in Wallace with 192 entries and prices ranging up to \$50 per pound. Louis Faison of Sampson County exhibited the grand champion, Lundy Packing Co. of Clinton made the purchase Aubrey Turfree of Rt. 1, Warsaw exhibited the reserve champion individual hog which sold for thirty seven cents and was purchased by Frosty Morn. This, even is sponsored annually by the Chambers of Commerce of Wallace, Clinton and Burgaw, the Waccamaw Banks of Duplin and other interested concerns along with the Agricultural Workers of Duplin, Sampson and Pender Counties. The show is designed to improve the quality of market hogs in the three counties.

Hospitality of Wallace

The hospitality of Wallace was shown throughout the show and sale by the energetic support of participation of Wells stockyard, Melvin Cording, Mayor of Wallace and Z. R. Adkinson, President of the Wallace Chamber of Commerce. Adkinson, noted a three hundred per cent increase in the number of No. 1 hogs and a corresponding decrease of No. 3's as compared with last years show, which goes to point out the success of the swine improvement programs Adkinson noted.

The grand champion pen of three

was exhibited by Oscar J. Sharpless of Chincopin. This group of animals sold for twenty five cents per pound, and was purchased by Wells stock-yard. The reserve champion pen of three was shown by Fred Henry of Pender, and sold for 22 cents per pound. This group was purchased by Frosty Morn of Kinston. An added feature of the show this year was swine judging by adult and youth groups. Pleasant Grove N. F. A. team won 1st place in the youth division while Douglas High School N. F. A. Team took second place. Louis Moore of Warsaw won 1st place in the adult division and Aubrey Turfree of Warsaw took the No. 2 spot.

Mr. Adkinson congratulated the winners

as he presented the following awards. Grand Champion individual Louis Faison 4-H \$25.00. Reserve Champion Aubrey Turfree \$20.00, Aubrey Turfree \$15.00, Leon Robinson \$10.00. Grand Champion pen of 3's: Oscar Sharpless Adult \$25.00. Reserve Fred Henry 4-H

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