

ULTIMATUM HANDED TO YUGOSLAVIA BY UNCLE SAM

**Angry American Note
Tells Marshal Tito that
Failure to Meet Terms
Of Ultimatum Will
Carry Issue Directly to
UN Security Council;
Denounces Attacks
Upon Unarmed American
Transport Planes**

Washington, Aug. 21.—The United States tonight handed Yugoslavia an ultimatum to release within 48 hours all survivors of two United States Army planes shot down by Marshal Tito's fighters, or be brought before the United Nations Security Council for endangering the year-old peace.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson gave the bristling American note to Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires Sergej Makleda at 5:00 p. m. (EST) for immediate transmission to his government.

It was expected to reach Belgrade around 10 p. m. (EST) giving Tito until that hour Friday night to comply with the demand or accept the consequences.

Will Wait.

High-ranking Army officers said that the War Department will await results of diplomatic negotiations before deciding whether retaliatory action is essential to protect American transport planes forced to fly over Yugoslav territory.

Pending the result of State Department negotiations with the Yugoslav government, these sources said, the Army will refrain from assigning fighter escorts to accompany its unarmed European transports or from taking any other form of retaliatory action.

Attacks Denounced.

The ultimatum denounced the machine-gunning of the two unarmed American transports as deliberate, unprovoked and "outrageous," and it warned Tito that his government will be held strictly accountable for any American lives lost in the two shootings.

At least three of the five Americans aboard the C-47 transport shot down August 19 were killed, according to Yugoslav accounts.

What action could be taken by the UN Security Council if Tito ignores the ultimatum was uncertain. Under the Covenant, Yugoslavia might be hailed before the council on any one of a number of counts, ranging all the way up to an outright breach of world peace.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

S. C. George Robert Smith, Jr., received his release from the U. S. Naval Reserve, on August 8, after ten months service at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., and the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

PRES. HOTCHKISS CORRECTS MISTAKE RE CARNIVALS

August 21, 1946
Mr. G. A. Rouse, Editor,
Farmville Enterprise,
Dear Editor:

As president of the local Kiwanis Club, I am much concerned over a state of confusion which has come about as a result of a traveling carnival coming into this town last week. To begin with, I wish to emphatically state that the Kiwanis Club had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with this carnival coming to Farmville, nor does there exist within the club any plan to sponsor any traveling carnival in the future. As a matter of fact, it is my belief that we would be more inclined to oppose such operations.

I would like in this connection to inform the public just what the Kiwanis Club plans are.

The Kiwanis Carnival, owned and operated by the members of the Kiwanis Club, of Farmville, will be an annual event.

Its intent shall be to provide a program of good clean and wholesome entertainment and amusement for the white children and grown-ups alike, with ninety percent of the talent coming from within the club itself.

Its purpose shall be to accumulate funds for the Kiwanis Scholarship Trust Fund, and all proceeds from the affair will be deposited to this fund.

Its objective is to make funds available, that deserving boys and girls in this area might obtain the necessary funds to complete their education.

May I assure you that you will enjoy this occasion and at the same time will be contributing toward and supporting one of the nation's highest ideals, that of "Better Education of Its Youth." Come and join your friends on September 6th and 7th at the Kiwanis Scholarship Fund Carnival.

Yours very truly,
G. S. Hotchkiss, President.

Don't Buy Farm Land On Credit

"Don't buy high priced farm land on a credit" was a warning issued this morning by Director I. O. Schaub of the State College Extension Service.

He pointed out that the index on the purchase price of farm lands in North Carolina is about twice the average for the United States.

"After the last war, the price of agricultural commodities was about the first thing to drop and after 1920, farmers had a very hard time meeting payments on their farms," Director Schaub said. "Whether this will happen again, we do not know, but it is wise to consider what may be the price received for our crops over the period for which farm payments will have to be met."

"In 1920 many growers bought farm lands at high prices and expected to pay for them with forty-cent cotton. When cotton dropped to ten cents a pound, the profits were all gone and there was nothing with which to meet the payments as they came due. Many growers lost the savings of a lifetime by trying to expand too much when prices were high."

"Buying farm land on a credit at this time is extremely dangerous business."

FARMVILLE CHAPTER O. E. S. RECEIVES ITS CHARTER

On Friday evening, August 16, Farmville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a special meeting for the purpose of having Mrs. Reta Henley, of Roseboro, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, to constitute the chapter.

The meeting was opened in short form and the Worthy Grand Matron, together with Mrs. Maude B. Foy, of Kinston, Grand Esther of the Grand Chapter; Mrs. Florence Lewis, of Greenville, District Grand Matron; Dr. Frank Duke, Washington, District Deputy Grand Patron, and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Past Grand Matron were introduced and escorted to the East and given the honors appropriate to their respective office. Other visitors welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, and Mrs. Sidney Sudreth, of Kinston; Mrs. Lucille Cox and Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, of Greenville, and Ferner Paul, of Washington.

The Worthy Grand Matron appointed the following Grand officers to assist her in constituting the chapter: Grand installing officer, Mrs. Maude B. Foy; Grand Marshall, Mrs. Florence Lewis; Grand Chaplain, Dr. Frank Duke; Grand Secretary, J. L. Phillips. The charter was presented in an impressive ceremony and the chapter was numbered 146, same as the original number of the chapter when it was started in 1922.

The following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Worthy Matron; W. E. Joyner, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Herman Baker, Associate Matron; G. W. Davis, Associate Patron; Mrs. J. W. Parker, Secretary; Mrs. J. H. Darden, Treasurer; Mrs. Lynn Eason, Associate conductress; Miss Mamie Davis, Chaplain; Mrs. W. R. Burnett, Marshall; Mrs. M. W. Rollins, Ada; Mrs. E. N. Warren, Ruth; Mrs. Ted Albritton, Esther; Mrs. G. L. Gilchrist, Martha; Mrs. J. T. Bundy, Electa; Mrs. Haywood Smith, Organist; Miss Dixie Barrett, Warder and L. T. Lucas, Sentinel.

After the installation, the Grand officers addressed the chapter and Mrs. Flanagan, Worthy Matron, presented each with gifts from the organization. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting. The refreshment table was lovely with candies and flowers in the five colors of the Order. Delicious punch, individual cakes, and salted nuts were served.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brackett, of Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of a son, John Ray, Jr., on August 4. Mrs. Brackett was the former Miss Ruth Taylor, of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Joyner announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Anne, on August 22, at the Williams-Winstead Clinic. Mrs. Joyner was the former Miss Effie Caraway, of Maury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dicks, of Fountain, announce the birth of a son, Bonnie Tugwell, on August 16, at Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson. Mrs. Dicks was the former Miss Lucille Tugwell, of Farmville.

A man's vacation begins at five o'clock you might as well let him go at noon, and not expect him back till the end of the day of his return.

RETAIL PRICE CONTROL ON MEAT BY SEPT. 9th

Farmville Schools Ready to Open 28

The Farmville schools are ready for the opening set for Wednesday, August 28, according to J. H. Moore, superintendent, who expects enrollment to approach the 750 mark, an all-time record.

Minor repairs on the buildings have been completed, and the campus, which has been undergoing beautification operations during the vacation months, has been put in good shape.

Pupils will enter the school building upon the sounding of the gong at 8:40 a. m., Wednesday, and at 8:45 school work will begin. The lunch hour for the first four grades will be 12:00-12:30; for grammar grades and high school 12:30-1:00 o'clock. Lunch will be served in the new and well equipped lunch room, beginning the very first day, at a cost of 15c.

First and second grades will be dismissed at 2:00 p. m., and school will close at 3:00 o'clock daily.

At The Kiwanis Club

Ernest Petteway was in charge of the program at the Kiwanis meeting, Monday evening, and had as his guest speaker, George Hearn, of Greenville, who entertained with amusing impersonations of two deaf people "talking" to each other in a theatre, a young lady dressing for a dance, and two women and a little boy shopping in a department store for silk goods. Mr. Hearn, who is connected with Bell-Tyler's, in Greenville, and a former vaudeville performer, was well qualified for his presentation of these enjoyable acts.

President Charlie Hotchkiss announced that Lieut. Governor Harvey Gurley was anticipating a large attendance at the district meeting to be held in Swannboro, August 30, and according to interest manifested by the members here, Farmville will be well represented.

Frank Allen announced that an entertaining program had been planned by his committee to be presented at the Smithfield Club meeting, August 27.

Sam Bundy informed the Club that he had been requested to address the Tarboro Club the next night and had accepted, but was taking Kiwanis. B. T. Cox to speak for him, and that the speaker had chosen as his subject "How To Preserve The Peace." Jake Fields and Lewis Allen accepted Sam's invitation to accompany them as additional guests.

Ted Albritton will have charge of the program next Monday evening.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR MEN NEEDING CLOTHES

Reconstruction Finance Corporation is inviting the smaller manufacturers of clothing to share in an initial offering of several million yards of surplus cloth being sold by War Assets Administration. RFC pointed out that it is empowered to buy for small manufacturers under a priority, subordinate to that of veterans, in an effort to encourage the manufacture of men's clothing. The Corporation will consider requests of clothing manufacturers that it buy surplus cloth in order to assist in the manufacturing of suits for which the demand is very great.

The need for men's clothing was never greater with some 12,000,000 former service men endeavoring to replenish their wardrobes, not to mention pent-up civilian demand accumulated during the war years. Applications received from small manufacturers will be handled on a "first come first served" basis. Small manufacturers who buy through RFC must comply with Civilian Production Administration's emergency clothing requirements. These are:

1. All surplus fabrics purchased under this program through RFC must be used exclusively for men's suits and overcoats.

2. Garments must be completed within 120 days of date the fabrics are received.

3. They must be disposed of promptly to retailers.

The sale will close Aug. 17, making it imperative that as time be lost by manufacturers in taking advantage of the service offered by RFC. This may be done by addressing a letter to the RFC Small Business Division, Washington, D. C., stating the needs of the manufacturer for textile fabrics to aid them in the manufacture of men's suits and overcoats for civilian use.

Nearly everybody finds it convenient to keep a date for cocktails.

People who travel for pleasure these days must be pretty miserable as home.

At a community picnic, each woman takes a generous helping of her own contribution.

Porter Promises Vigorous War on Black Markets; Flour Ceilings To Rise

Washington, Aug. 21.—Price Administrator Paul Porter announced today that retail meat price ceilings will be restored September 9, and promised to "throw the book" at black marketers.

"There is no substantial basis for reports that we are going back to widespread black markets," he told a news conference. "I hope packers will devote a substantial part of their energy to make reconrol work—at least as much energy as they devoted to trying to get rid of controls."

Industry spokesmen and other foes of meat controls already are predicting the possible return of black markets and scarcities.

A statement by the United States Chamber of Commerce declared that "the order unquestionably will reduce the meat supply" because grains, left uncontrolled, will "drain" into "production not under control."

Porter announced that flour price ceilings will be raised seven cents per 100 pounds Friday to reflect a higher parity price on wheat.

He set September 9 as the date for restoring retail ceilings on salad and cooking oils, and September 8 for reimposing ceilings at all levels on soy beans, flaxseed and by-product feed grains.

Porter renewed his previous statements that the new meat price ceilings will be "at or near" the levels of those which died June 30.

Pledging vigorous efforts to enforce the ceilings, Porter said:

"We will have twice as many investigations on meat as we ever had before. We will hit a level of 2,500 investigations in September—easily double the previous number."

Bread ceilings, increased recently by one cent per loaf, will be cut by the same amount as soon as restrictions on the milling of flour have been lifted by the Agriculture Department, Porter said. He had no information on when these restrictions may be removed.

Porter was asked whether OPA plans to keep a sharp eye on dairy product prices on which the board was unable to find a basis for reconrol.

"Indeed we do," he replied. "I expect we will be in trouble on the dairy situation this fall."

Here are dates when price ceilings will be restored on fats and oils:

Tank oil, crude and refined, August 23; consumer products, such as salad oils and mayonnaise, at manufacturing levels, August 30; non-manufacturing distributors of end products, September 4.

An OPA official declared that the agency will have "a much more rigorous enforcement program than we ever had before" to block a return of meat black markets, of which the industry has warned.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson similarly told a news conference that prospective marketers "will find the OPA and other government agencies making a renewed and stronger effort to combat black markets."

HIGH FEED PRICES CAUSE REDUCTION IN CHICKS

The serious shortage and the prevailing high prices of feed have resulted in a reduction of 56 per cent of chicks produced by North Carolina hatcheries during the month of June, it has been revealed by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Approximately 1,600,000 chicks were produced in June, but this is 37 per cent less than the five-year average. For the first six months of the year approximately 25,400,000 chicks were produced by commercial hatcheries in the State. This compares with a production of 27,503,000 for the same period in 1945.

In some areas of the State a scarcity of hatching eggs has been reported but so far this does not seem to have had any serious effect upon hatchery operations. However, it was disclosed, a large number of hatcheries have ceased operations and few of these expect to begin operating before the first of the year.

Compared with last year, the number of eggs in incubators on July 1 decreased 63 per cent in the South Atlantic States, which is the least percentage reported for any section of the country. The Mountain States figure showed a 56 per cent decrease in number of eggs in incubators as of July 1 and a 72 per cent decrease is reported in the New England States.

Young children on farms as of July 1 were less than a year ago in all parts of the country, with decreases ranging from 25 per cent in the North Atlantic States to seven per cent in the South Atlantic States.

Farmville Tobacco Market Opens With Highest Average In Its History

Pitt Girl President Of 4-H Council

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—Ruth Moore, of Pitt County, was elected president of the State 4-H Council by the 1,200 delegates attending the conference. She is president of the Pitt County 4-H Council and the Lang's 4-H Club of her community.

Other officers elected: Francis Pressley, of Iredell, vice-president; Floyd Bass, of Franklin, secretary-treasurer; and Grace Breedlove, of Nash, historian.

Following the elections, the 4-H members toured the N. C. State College campus under the direction of R. W. Shoffner and Rose Elwood Bryan.

Top-place winners in the dairy production contest held during the week were announced as Johnny Long and Francis Pressley, both of Iredell. Chosen on the basis of demonstration here at the college and on past records, the winners each will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Other winners, projects with cows in production: D. G. Harwood, Jr., Stanley, second place; Bill Golen, Forsyth, third place, and Johnny Beck, Davidson, fourth place.

First four place winners in the calf projects: Sam Furches, Davis, first place; Eugene Allmann, Buncombe, second; Henry Brown Hellig, Jr., Rowan, third, and Henry A. Scott, Jr., Alamance, fourth. Each of these winners will receive a \$25 savings bond.

At The Rotary Club

A subject of general interest, locally, was discussed at the Rotary meeting, Tuesday evening, by Walter Jones, program leader, who spoke on "Organized Athletics" in relation to the town and school, calling attention to the present facilities and pointing out ways in which they might be utilized as a means of providing an athletic program that would be inclusive of every age group.

Emphasizing the pressing need of a planned athletic program for the youth of the community, Rotarian Jones presented W. C. Harrell, a member of the Farmville school faculty and its athletics director, who said that he knew of no other sport that could equal football in furthering muscular and mental coordination. In presenting the subject of Football, the coach deplored the fact that it is regarded as a rough and dangerous game and spoke of the recent rules and regulations that pare the danger down to a minimum. He declared that a good football team will play a major part in boosting the school spirit this fall as well as benefitting the boys physically, mentally and socially. He said that Farmville and community should be proud of the local school system and urged parents to cooperate in plans for a well rounded athletic program.

The attendance prize was won by the speaker, Mr. Harrell.

Bill Duke presided and extended a warm welcome to Rotarian Herbert Acton, of Danville, Ky., who has been a member of Farmville's "tobacco colony" for several years and is a regular attendant of the club during his sojourn here.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SPONSOR "PET PARADE"

Miss Doris Hall, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Tuesday to begin rehearsals for a three-act comedy, "Pet Parade," sponsored by the local American Legion Post, and scheduled to be presented at the high school auditorium, on Friday of next week, August 30. Proceeds will go towards building the American Legion hut.

Local talent is being selected for the cast of ten and for the chorus, which calls for a bevy of beauties. Musical specialties will feature the delightful play. Anyone who is interested in assisting in this regard is requested to contact Miss Hall, at Mrs. Joe Joyner's.

A Baby Popularity Contest for tots, under six years of age, will be held in connection with the play, and miniature loving cups will be awarded successful candidates, a boy and a girl, Friday evening, just prior to the raising of the curtain for the first act of the play. Votes may be cast at several of the stores here. Vote for your favorite.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In making public this announcement, Egt. Paul G. Manning reports today that a U. S. Army Recruiter will be at the Post Office in Farmville each Wednesday from 9:00 to 12:00 Noon. Men between the ages of 17 to 34 years old are more than welcome to ask for information about the U. S. New Army.

Buy "Savings Bonds" Havel! Havel!

Good Tobacco Is Selling About Ten to Twelve Dollars a Hundred Higher, While Low Grades Are Considerably Lower Than Last Season; Market Average Through Wednesday \$54.00

Activities Of Church Groups

(By Sam D. Bundy, Sales Supervisor)

Baptist
The Y. W. A. met Monday evening with the president, Miss Elvira Tyson, as hostess. Scripture from Psalm 111 was read by Miss Irene Bell, and Mrs. Rachel Moore developed the program subject "Flight of the Orient."

In the social hour, fruit punch, cheese sticks, cookies, mints and salted nuts were served.

Guests were Mrs. George W. Davis, Mrs. E. W. Holmes, Mrs. Robert Joyner, Miss Alice Presler and Miss Ruby Sanders.

Methodist

Rev. E. R. Clegg will hold services Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Farmville Home Demonstration Club House on the Fountain highway. This is the regular appointment for the Lang's Community Church.

Catholic

A week's open air meeting will be held at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, on the Church grounds, at S. Contentines and Pine Streets, starting Monday, August 26 and continuing to Friday, August 30.

These meetings will be conducted by the Reverend Fathers, Michael Giblin and Louis Leuthy. Each evening the meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock and will consist of a short talk on the truth about the Catholic Church, music, quiz and movie slides on the life of Christ.

NOW FOR BLUEBERRIES

Inflation may be in the offing, scandals in the making as the relations of congressmen with war profiteers are investigated, war clouds may lower on the horizon, Russia may be unappeasable—all of these we have resolved to put out of our mind for the blueberry season has arrived and we shall be too busy developing in the gustatory delights of that super-fruit to give attention to lesser matters. From now until the frosts put the bite on the blueberries we shall present to the world a countenance liberally smeared with the juices of that admirable fruit in the course of disposing of liberal quantities of deep-dish blueberry pie, inhaling the delicious blueberry dumpling, trifling with blueberry fritters, or from attacks upon the blueberry without benefit of cookery.

We shall forget the alleged blueberry pie of commerce with which we have been obliged to daily during the winter months with its hard little berries scooped from the hills and retaining leaves and sticks, made in to a paste masquerading as the real thing for filling a blueberry pie. We shall wash away the taste of that abominable concoction in the juices of the rich, ripe fruit plucked from its communion with the rain, the dew, the sun and tarrying not in its conversion into the dishes fit to water the month of an epicure.

If the cultivated blueberries go beyond the reach of our purse, we shall seek again the crumple where as a youth we braved the poison sun, the yellow-jacket swarms and the attacks of myriads of mosquitoes to pluck the luscious fruit. There the wild blueberries still grow, not the monstrous sizes of the cultivated kind, but replete with all the qualities it gave to its more sophisticated relative.

We shall probably return to our worrying after the blueberry season is over but it will be a blessed interlude. If the members of the peace conference soon to convene could be induced to engage in a blueberry pie-eating contest, it would banish false human dignities, grasping national ambitions and put the delegates in a mood for the settlement of disputes and the reign of peace on earth. Everything else has been tried and has failed. Establish a blueberry pie eating brotherhood and the problems of the world would soon be solved.

At least that is the way we feel about matters as we sink our teeth into a blueberry pie and await the inevitable splash.

Fred G. Skiffman in the Ayden Herald.

Like chocolate, some people prefer conversation on a after-sweet side.

The Farmville Tobacco Market opened on Monday, August 19, with full sales all around. The warehouses were full of tobacco and the streets and stores were full of people. It was estimated that it was the largest crowd ever to attend the opening of the tobacco market in Farmville. Visitors from surrounding towns and counties were very much in evidence and many persons were recognized to be from over a hundred miles.

The sales started promptly at nine o'clock and wound up that afternoon at three o'clock. Bell's Warehouse had one of the first sales and Farmer's No. 1 had the other first sale. From the outset it was evident that the bidding was going to be brisk and that good prices would prevail. After selling for an hour and fifteen minutes at Bell's the sales moved over to Monk's No. 2 and when the sale was completed at Farmer's No. 1, this set of buyers moved back to Bell's for the rest of the day.

Seasoned observers remarked that common tobacco was much lower than last year, but that good tobacco was higher than last year. There is a much greater variation in prices than last year, but the opening average was higher than any previous season.

Sales for Monday ran 726,869 pounds for \$387,007.78 for an average of \$53.20 per hundred. Tuesday's sales ran 602,512 pounds for \$384,801.92 for an average of \$63.60 per hundred. Wednesday's sales ran about 400,000 pounds for approximately \$225,000.00 or an average of about \$54.00 per hundred. For the first three days the Farmville Tobacco Market sold 1,729,381 pounds for \$946,809.70 for an overall average of approximately \$55.00 per hundred. As the better tobacco starts coming in this average is expected to rise higher. After Monday all floors were cleared daily and all tobacco was sold on schedule and without delay.

Warehousemen and market officials believe that all needs can be taken care of if tobacco growers will not rush tobacco on the market too fast, but grade it carefully and market it orderly. Much closer grading is necessary this year than in the past two or three years, and all farmers are urged to grade their tobacco carefully.

With the continued cooperation of the farmers, warehousemen, buyers, and market officials, it is expected that the Farmville Tobacco Market will sell well over thirty million pounds this year for a new high in pounds and in dollars. Farmville has been and still is regarded as the "Steadfast Market in the State."

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FINDS JOBS FOR 25,000 VETERANS

North Carolina veterans numbering 25,736 have been placed in jobs during the first six months of this year by Veterans' Employment Representatives and other personnel in offices of the United States Employment Service, it is announced by R. C. Godwin, State Veterans' Employment Representative.

The June report showed that 5,404 veterans were actually placed in jobs during the month, an increase of 1,895 over the 4,571 veteran placements made for the month of May.

Mr. Godwin reports that a breakdown of veteran placements into skills and trades for the month of June were as follows: 143 were placed in professional and managerial positions; 374 in clerical and sales jobs; 236 in service positions; 649 in skilled trades; 783 in semi-skilled work; 2,660 in unskilled and other types of jobs, with 2,163 placements in processing and agricultural jobs.

Veterans continue to form the bulk of the work in local USES offices. Mr. Godwin states, citing that nearly 66 per cent, or 172,547 of the visits made to local offices in June, out of a total of 264,918 were made by veterans, most of whom were veterans of World War II.

These figures disclose that World War II veterans form the bulk of the available labor supply and will be the major employment activity in North Carolina during the coming years. Mr. Godwin points out that more than 66 per cent of the active applicants for jobs on file in local USES offices in the State are veterans. At the end of June, 31,597 veterans were actively seeking work through the USES offices, more than twice as many as the 14,344 non-veterans looking for jobs for the same period.