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Officials See Slash In U. S. Meat Supplies

Severe Shortages Forecast For East, South And Far Western Areas

MANY PROBLEMS Distribution Will Not Be As Equitable As Under Rationing System

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Civilians in eastern, southern and far western parts of the country probably will run into rather severe shortages of meat during the next few months.

This prospect was indicated today by an Agriculture department report on the national food situation which said the absence of rationing and other wartime controls probably will raise many problems in distribution of smaller supplies. The report said that civilian supplies are expected to decline during the months ahead because of a normal seasonal drop in livestock marketings, low commercial stocks of pork, and substantial takings of meat for export to hungry areas abroad.

Under rationing, it was possible to obtain a more equitable distribution of supplies not only among individual consumers but among various sections of the country. The termination of meat rationing early last winter has permitted civilians to buy so much meat that the government has had difficulty getting supplies to fill overseas promises. Furthermore, this uncontrolled demand siphoned off meat that normally would have gone into storage against the summer season of low production. The department predicted that per capita supplies of fish, poultry, eggs, butter, fluid milk and cream, cheese, evaporated milk, sugar and fresh vegetables will be larger in the next few months than they

CITY PUTS BAN ON FISHER BUILDINGS

Surplus Army Structures Declared Non-Conforming With Ordinances

No buildings which were purchased through the Fort Fisher government surplus property sale can be moved to Wilmington, Gilbert F. Morton, city building inspector, announced yesterday. He disclosed permission to move the structures to Wilmington had been asked by local purchasers of the surplus barracks, mess halls and other facilities. Morton's denial of such applications followed an inspection tour of the Fort Fisher property Friday in company with Fire Chief J. L. Lurie, Councilman and City Engineer J. A. Loughlin. The structures do not meet city building requirements and cannot be made to conform with requirements without complete rebuilding, Morton pointed out, so owners are not being permitted to bring them within the city limits. The buildings will depreciate the value of property in any neighborhood where the structures are allowed, the building inspector declared.

Sorosis Club Prepared For Cancer Fund Drive

With a goal of \$4,750 to be raised during the period from April 15 to April 30, the North Carolina Sorosis will launch a cancer control campaign in New Hanover county tomorrow. Mrs. A. R. Willis, general chairman, and Mrs. Q. B. Snipes, co-chairman, in announcing workers for the local campaign yesterday pointed out that cancer killed 697,000 Americans between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day, more than twice as many as were killed or listed missing in action in World War II. Cancer, it was stated, is killing Americans at the rate of 175,000

Receives Star To Navy DFC Medal



Dexter H. Holland, 117 S. Van Buren street, Sunset Park, is shown, left foreground, receiving a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Distinguished Flying Cross from Lt. Henry C. Bost, Wilmington port director, as other members of his family look on. The award was made in the port director's office in the customhouse yesterday morning for "20 flights in combat area where enemy anti-aircraft fire was effective and where enemy aircraft patrols occurred" in the Philippines area. In the background, left to right, are Mrs. I. J. Holland, Dexter's mother, Bill Holland, a brother, and I. J. Holland, his father. —Star-News Photo by Knight.

Nichols Is Seeking Daytona Beach Post

ONE OF THREE Long-Lost Spanish Treasure Ship Found

Appears Before Florida City's Commission; Decision Expected Soon

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 13.—A. C. Nichols, Wilmington, N. C., city manager, is one of three "front-runners" for the wide-open job of city manager of this East coast resort city of 25,000 population. The Daytona Beach Evening News said today that "comments of Mayor W. C. Perry and acting City Manager Francis Mills indicate that the field of possibilities for the city's new manager has narrowed to three applicants and the Mayor said the post would be filled within the next week."

ATTACKS ON OPA REACH NEW PITCH

People Urged To Let Law-makers Know How They Feel About Control

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The congressional uprising against OPA became so severe today that one of the agency's severest critics, Representative Hartley (R-N. J.) urged "moderation lest price control be destroyed." Meanwhile, a committee of 63 House members, organized "to fight inflation," issued a statement calling on the people to let their representatives in Congress know how they feel about price control. Hartley, a month ago, announced the formation of a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to trim down OPA's powers. But today he told newsmen: "The revolt has become so overwhelming I've got to warn that we must not wreck price control. I'm going to urge moderation lest price control be destroyed. Its need OPA for the time being. Its continuation is essential. We should correct its abuses. Not destroy it."

OFFICIALS NOT INFORMED

Mayor W. Ronald Lane, upon being informed last night of the Daytona Beach dispatch that City Manager Nichols had applied for a job there, said Wilmington city officials had "heard nothing at all about it." The mayor said Nichols had asked for permission to be out of the city Friday and yesterday, but that no indication was given that the manager was seeking another position. According to information from Nichols' office, the city manager is scheduled to be back in Wilmington Monday morning.

Ground Forces Suffer 627,869 Casualties

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The Army Ground Forces reported tonight that World War II cost them 627,869 casualties, 81 per cent of the Army total in that conflict. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander, U. S. Army Ground Forces, said that 122,562 of his men were killed in action from Dec. 7, 1941, through August 31, 1945. The Army Ground Forces raised 89 divisions and sent them all overseas, 88 of them into combat. By January, 1945, 47 infantry regiments in 19 divisions had lost from 100 to 200 per cent of their strength in battle casualties. By May, 1945, the five hardest hit divisions had suffered 176 per cent battle casualties in all.

Move Pushed To Avert Big Sugar Strike

AFL And CIO Workers At East Coast Refineries Scheduled To Quit

STOCKS LIMITED

Both Sides Stiffen Attitudes In 13-Day-Old Soft Coal Walkout

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Government conciliators in an eleventh hour move worked tonight to avert a strike at East coast sugar refineries. The strike was set for midnight. Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren summoned representatives of labor and management to a night conference in an effort to prevent shutdown of the refineries which process about 70 per cent of the nation's cane sugar supply.

Involved are AFL longshoremen and CIO local industrial unions, whose 8,000 members called the strike in support of demands for an 18 1-2-cent hourly wage boost, and the American, National and Revere Refining companies with plants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. No Word Tonight's session was late starting and an hour and a half before the deadline, there was no word from the meeting as to progress. Louis H. Wilderman, attorney representing the AFL union, said that present hourly pay rates range from 68 cents an hour at Baltimore to 86 cents an hour at New York city.

SEA TO NEGOTIATE AIRPORT CONTRACT

Intra-State Airline To Sign Formal Papers With Local Authority

W. C. Teague, president of South East Airlines, will arrive in Wilmington tomorrow to negotiate a contract with the City-county airport authority for the use of Blue-herthal airport, it was announced yesterday by Albert F. Perry, authority chairman. The first intra-state airline in North Carolina, S. E. A. for three months has been operating two flights a day from Blueherthal under a tentative contract. Signing of a formal contract tomorrow is one more indication of the accelerated activity at New Hanover county's \$11,000,000 airport. Yesterday the Pennington Flying service completed the transfer of equipment from Carolina Beach road airport. For Warren F. and James C. Pennington, owners, the move to Blueherthal is a return to their former base of operations. In 1929, the Penningtons established the first flying service in the Wilmington area at the present site of Blueherthal. Their first planes took off from a small, home-made runway. Later the county constructed another runway which was supplemented by a third runway, built with Works Progress Administration funds. When war came and the Army Air Forces took over the airport, Blueherthal was transformed into the modern airport it is today.

CHANGCHUN'S FATE NEARING DECISION

Bitter Battle Raging Between Chinese Nationalists And Communists

MUKDEN, April 13.—(AP)—The fate of Changchun, capital of Manchuria, may be decided within the next seven days by a battle between Chinese Nationalist and Communist armies raging today around the railway hub of Szepeingka, 70 miles to the south. The last Russian forces in Changchun were reported to have withdrawn to Harbin by train, leaving Changchun a prize of battle for the opposing Chinese armies. Nationalist forces were reported holding the capital with only 7,000 troops brought in before the Russians left, 5,000 of them former puppet forces whose loyalty to the central government is uncertain. The Nationalists are sure of the loyalty of only 2,000 militiamen from Peiping recently. Striking toward the city are strong Communist forces, believed equal to or outnumbering the Nationalists. Latest reports available here said the Communists were converging on Changchun airfield, but it was uncertain which side held the field. Five American war correspondents are scheduled to take off for Changchun today to report on the situation within the city and the struggle for its possession.

UN Council Hopes Talk Will Encourage Spanish People To Oust Franco

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—United Nations Security Council members hoped tonight on the eve of the council's reconvening that a full airing of Poland's charges against Spain would encourage the Spanish people to get rid of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Council members who do not think the UN should take action against Spain nevertheless support full discussion of the Spanish situation in the hope that it will: 1. Strengthen anti-Franco sentiment inside Spain. 2. Weaken Franco's position among the Spanish people and especially within the Spanish army. This view was held especially by council members who do not agree with Poland and Russia that the Spanish regime now menaces world peace and consider it an internal matter. Notable among these are the United States and Britain.

Sunset Park Residents To Seek Council Voice

A resolution endorsing their choice for a successor to the late Ray Pollock, Sunset Park representative on the City council, is slated to be passed by Sunset Park citizens in a mass meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday. According to Otto K. Pridgen, member of a Sunset Park citizens committee, the resolution will be submitted to the City council at its next regular meeting, April 24. Both W. K. Rhodes, attorney and anti-city limits extension leader, and W. J. Wilson, contractor, have been mentioned as likely selections of the Sunset Park group. All residents of Sunset Park are being invited to attend the gathering and 2,000 handbills announcing the meeting were being distributed yesterday afternoon. A group spokesman yesterday expressed the hope that "the council will go along with us" in naming a successor to Pollock, who died April 6, after only three months on the City council. A Sunset Park council representative was provided for in the legislative enabling act which authorized the holding of a city limits

HOUSE VOTES DRAFT HOLIDAY BUT DELAYS FINAL OKEH OF BILL

Without Opposition ALSO ENDS CA' FOR TEEN - A



The only county officials to come up with no opposition for the forthcoming primary and general elections as filing time closed yesterday afternoon were August Meyland, left, clerk of the Superior court, and H. Winfield Smith, right, recorder. By virtue of their unopposed candidacies, both men were assured of re-election. —Star-News Staff Photos.

Meyland And Smith Unopposed In Vote

MANY CONTESTS Filing Closes For Elections; Four Seek Two Commission Places

Forty-three New Hanover county candidates, including two Republicans, filed for the offices at stake in the May 25 primary before the filing deadline was reached at 6 p. m. yesterday. The Republican entrants are both seeking the seat in the state house of representatives. August L. Meyland, clerk of superior court, and Recorder H. Winfield Smith were automatically re-elected when no opposition to either was recorded. Judge John J. Burney, Wilmington, and Clifton L. Moore, Burgaw, district solicitor, also are unopposed. Last-minute filers included two aspirants to the membership on the board of county commissioners now held by George Trask and Harry R. Gardner. The surprise announcements came from John Verzaal, a political newcomer, and Claude O'Shields, radio station WMFD advertising manager. Trask and Gardner had filed earlier. Other offices and candidates are: State Senate, Ninth senatorial district, Thomas E. Cooper and Alton Lennon. State House of Representatives, R. M. Kermon and Edgar L. Yow, Democrats, and J. A. Bodine and B. C. Fussell, Republicans. Coroner, Luther F. Congleton, J. Edwin Bunting, W. Gordon Doran, Asa W. Allen, incumbent, and K. L. Blizard, all Democrats. County auditor, Charles F. Smitin, J. A. Orrell, incumbent, and Robert S. LeGwin, Democrats. Clerk of superior court, A. L. Meyland, Democrat. (Continued On Page 11, Column 4)

IRANIAN PARTIES' RIOTS SPREADING

South - Central Industrial Area Reported Center Of New Skirmishes

TEHRAN, April 13.—(AP)—Reports from both north and south Iran tonight said that skirmishes and rioting between adherents of the pro-Russian Tudeh party and right-wing elements are spreading. Focal point of the most serious outbreak was said to be ancient Isfahan, the south-central industrial center of Iran, where repeated clashes were reported between the Freedom party, a local version of the Tudeh group, and right-wing political supporters. Other outbreaks were reported in the northern provinces Guilan, Mazandaran and Khorassan where the Tudeh group charged that reactionary bands were attacking them. A report on the Isfahan outbreak was given by Prince Sarem El Doulam who arrived in Tehran today from Isfahan to confer with Prime Minister Ahmed Ghamam. He said that Tudeh Deputy Fidar had arrived in Isfahan Thursday at the request of the Freedom party to launch a campaign among local trade unions not affiliated with Tudeh or any of its branches.

AIRING OF POLISH CHARGES FAVORED

UN Council Hopes Talk Will Encourage Spanish People To Oust Franco

Educators Warn World Must Master New Gains

CHAPEL HILL, April 13.—(AP)—Two of the nation's foremost educators sounded a warning here today that the world is headed for disaster unless the rapid scientific and technological advances of the modern age are mastered by a combination of social, political and economic devices. Speaking at the birthplace of state universities at ceremonies celebrating the sesquicentennial of the University of North Carolina, President Edmund E. Day of Cornell university and President Frank P. Graham of UNC, declared that the future of mankind lies in humane and intelligent control of scientific mechanism in an atomic world. More than 250 representatives of college and universities from this and other nations plus 150 delegates from learned societies and foundations, as well as 62 college presidents were on hand for the historic exercises. The occasion also marked the 170th anniversary of the first official declaration of independence by one of the new states — Massachusetts. (Continued On Page 11, Column 2)