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British Stand Hits Growers

Old Belt Tobacco Farmers Express Shock, Surprise At Plan Failure

GREENSBORO, Nov. 11.—"Shock and surprise" mark the reaction of many Old Belt tobacco farmers to Britain's... parent refusal to accept the CCC purchase plan to bolster flue-cured leaf prices...

"The average market price is perceptibly on the decline and an increasing amount of tobacco is going to the flue-cured stabilization corporation," Shaw said.

"Farmers will find it difficult to understand how Britain can expect the United States to pass Marshall plan after British refusal to pledge first consideration in future buying to tobacco stored under the CCC program," he stated.

The federation official again stressed the importance of releasing immediately the tobacco quotas for 1948. Reluctance of the British to go along with the proposed buying program will in all likelihood necessitate a cut in next year's quotas, he explained.

Department Reports Failure In Leaf Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Agriculture Department today reported failure so far in its efforts to buy British-style tobacco and keep it off the market until Britain is ready to buy tobacco again.

The chief reason, the department explained, is that neither the British concern nor their buyers here will accept a basic condition. This is that they buy the Agriculture Department's supply first when they resume purchase of American tobacco for export.

NEWSPRINT PRICE BOOST PREDICTED

Industry Spokesmen Hint At \$8 To \$10 Ton Jump About Jan. 1

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The price of newsprint may be increased by \$8 to \$10 a ton about the first of the year as a result of rising costs of production, it was predicted today in newsprint circles.

Canadian newsprint manufacturers, who normally supply about 80 per cent of United States publisher's requirements, have complained for some months that the present contract price of \$90 a ton delivered in New York, does not allow a sufficient margin on the basis of the present upward trend of mill, labor, wood and other costs.

The price of newsprint last was increased in March this year from \$84 to \$90 a ton and Robert M. Fowler, president of Newsprint Association of Canada, told a United States Congressional committee and Canadian newspaper officials early in October that the cost of mill labor and wood undoubtedly would be higher in the future than in the past.

The Weather

FORECAST: South Carolina and North Carolina—Clearing and colder Wednesday, fair and colder Wednesday night and Thursday with frost in interior Wednesday night. Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Germany Described As Key To Recovery

Secretary Marshall Tells Senate Foreign Relations Committee Aid Plan May Fail Unless Germans Get Economic Blood

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP) Secretary of State George C. Marshall today described Germany as the key to Europe's recovery and said his multi-billion dollar long-range aid plan might fail unless the Germans receive new economic blood without delay.

Myers Accuses Hughes With "Truth Disregard"

"PIPEDREAM" Retired General Gives Lie To Testimony About \$200,000 Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Major General Leslie E. Myers, the Army's foremost atom bomb authority, said today a report that the Russians had exploded a small, sample size atom bomb in a test "sounds like somebody is having a pipedream."

BROUGHTON LAUDS STATE VETERANS

Former Governor Addresses Thousands At Warsaw Ceremonies

WARSAW, Nov. 11.—Former Governor J. Melville Broughton paid high tribute to the veterans as the guardians of the American ideals and traditions, and for their marvelous adjustability to civilian life today at Warsaw before the thousands gathered for the annual Armistice Day celebration.

DC-6 LANDS SAFE WITH FIRE RAGING

Pilot Sets American Airlines Plane Down At Gallup, N. M.

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 11.—(AP)—An American Airlines DC-6 passenger plane, belching smoke, landed safely here today and Fire Chief Dan Brentari said its "flames were extinguished in 15 minutes."

TORNADOES INJURE 21 IN TWO AREAS

Wind Storms Level Barracks At Elgin Field, Houses At Erbo Florida

ELGIN FIELD, Fla., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two widely separated tornadoes injured 21 persons and caused severe property damage in Northwest Florida today.

Along The Cape Fear

OLD DICKINSON HOME—At the corner of Front and Chestnut streets, on the site of the present Acme building, in 1850 P. K. Dickinson built an imposing three-story brick colonial home.

Living To 65 Loses Bet For Man; He Pays, Dies

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Being alive today on his 65th birthday meant that Allen Sharpe of Boston had lost a \$10 bet—a wager he was very pleased to have lost.

Ten years ago he learned he was suffering from heart disease. The doctor told Sharpe he needed rest—a lot of rest. But Sharpe also needed his job—he told the doctor he would go on working until he reached retirement age.

Truman Leads In Tributes

Speakers Urge Preparedness In Armistice Day Speeches To Nation

By The Associated Press Sombre realities of a strife-torn world more than two years after the end of World War II were the dominant themes in Armistice Day talks throughout the nation yesterday.

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He said that while tax contributions by highway users have continued to increase over the years, total highway expenditures have diminished rather than gained because local property owners are failing to pay "their just share" of local road and street costs.

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KEEPING SCORE—H. A. Marks (left), president of the Community Chest, and C. M. Harrington, Red Feather campaign chairman, posting the total to date on the blackboard at the first report meeting last Monday in the Community Center. The second report luncheon is scheduled for 1 p. m. today.

Baptist Convention Flays Labor, Bosses

"WINDFALL" ATLANTA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Atlanta Journal, which sells for five cents a copy, brought vendors \$20 for single issues and the newsboys are puzzled.

A man described as a sober, well-dressed, polite fellow, paid five vendors \$20 for single copies and one \$10 for Saturday's paper. R. L. Fisher, manager of street sales for the Journal, verified the inflationary sales.

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Vishinsky Charges "Lobby Diplomacy"

Soviet Deputy Says UN Charter Violated Repeatedly By Groups

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Russia accused the United States tonight of blocking agreement on atomic control and the United States in turn laid the blame on Russia's doorstep.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, head of the Soviet delegation at the United Nations General Assembly, deplored the fact that the year-old UN resolution on "prohibition of the atom bomb..." has not yet borne any fruit.

Warren Austin, permanent American delegate to the UN, decried the recent Soviet announcement that the atomic bomb secret has ceased to exist.

The statements were made at the annual dinner of the Foreign Press Association.

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And So To Bed

A love sick young man sat at home in Lake Forest and penned a lengthy, exquisite message of endearment to his lady love. Addressing the envelope with care and scenting his billet doux, the lad looked at the clock and snapped back into this world with a start. There was only a minute to catch his bus for town.

He stopped and surveyed his loss. The ink blurred as the water crept across the face of the envelope. The rain which had subsided to a drizzle, freshened into a shower as he stood there. He could not help but feel that it was fitting that all nature should burst into tears with him at the pestilence of his predicament.