

AVOIDING ATOM WAR IS U. S. AIM: MARSHALL

Erwin Workers Stay On Strike As Settlement Attempt Fails

Ban On Control Of Farm Prices Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 8—Chairman Harold D. Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee predicted today that Congress will ban further ceilings on farm products if the new beef price rollback order "works badly."

The North Carolina Democrat made the forecast as the House Banking Committee opened hearings on continuing the Defense Production Act. The Committee called Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson for his second day of congressional testimony.

Cooley said actual operation of Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle's beef price rollback will have a great influence on congressional thinking. He said Congress may refuse to continue DiSalle's authority to curb farm prices.

OTHERS HEARD The Senate Banking Committee, which heard Wilson and Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer yesterday, was scheduled to hear testimony today by National Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann and Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin.

In another controls development, Sen. Ernest R. Borek, D., S. C., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, urged the Federal Reserve board to submit its credit control recommendations to Congress soon or risk not having them considered during this session.

Representatives of the nation's top farm, livestock and meat packing organizations denounced government meat controls at a round-table conference last night.

The meat spokesmen refused, however, to say how much—if anything—packers and distributors would lose under DiSalle's order. They insisted that the only result of the order would be to discourage production and drive meat into the black market.

DiSalle told the House Agriculture Committee yesterday that the rollback is fair to everyone and will not cut production or result in meat rationing. Beef prices have increased much more than wages, DiSalle said, and would ruin the entire stabilization program if permitted to go uncontrolled.

Judge Dissolves Civil Court Term

The May civil term of Harnett Superior Court, scheduled to run through Friday, was dissolved yesterday.

Little Opposition Is Met In Twin Drives On 100-Mile Front

TOKYO, May 8—United Nations forces rolled north against little or no enemy opposition today in twin counter-offensives at either end of the 100-mile Korean front.

They drove within 12 miles of the 38th Parallel above Seoul in the west and nine miles or more beyond it on the east coast, reclaiming much of the territory lost in the Red offensive two weeks ago. UN tank-infantry patrols stabling deep in Central Korea between the two offensive columns also found few enemy troops.

However, there were ominous reports that the Reds have ended their withdrawal and were preparing to strike south within 48 hours in the second round of their spring offensive.

BUILD-UPS REPORTED Air spotters reported communist build-ups north and northwest of Inje, five miles north of the 38th Parallel on the east-central front, and north of Chunchon, eight

State College Engineer To Measure Streets Saturday

Streets in Dunn will lead indirectly to the State treasury after a registered engineer finishes measuring them Saturday.

The city council voted last night to ask W. E. Babcock, civil engineer,

of State College to tick off the miles within the city limits and certify the total so that the town will be eligible for street funds under the Powell Act.

George C. Franklin, general counsel for the North Carolina League of Municipalities, recommended to the council at its first post-primary meeting that Babcock be hired.

The price will run between \$7 and \$10 per mile for each of Dunn's some 22 miles of paved and unpaved street.

Franklin stressed that the total street mileage must be certified to the nearest 1/100 of a mile before the State Highway and Public Works Commission will loosen the purse strings.

Dunn stands to get around \$25,000 for street construction and maintenance under the Powell Act, which was backed by the league and passed by the 1951 General Assembly.

Engineer Babcock and an assistant will arrive here Saturday morning to begin measuring streets. Measurements will be taken with a delicate instrument, called an odometer, which works off the transmission of an automobile.

The actual mileage of Dunn's streets must be certified by the engineer and submitted to the highway commission by Aug. 1.

BOND CONTRACT AWARDED After weeks of cautious debate about the topic, the council finally

awarded the contract to the firm of R. L. McMillan of Raleigh, Principal R. Hal Smith announced today.

The Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor of Dunn Presbyterian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Special music will be provided at the commencement exercises by the Coats Glee Club. Valedictorian this year will be Max Avery, Wilma Barnes will be salutatorian.

Other school activities for the rest of the term have also been announced. The grammar grade music recital, under the direction of Miss Wilhelmina Utley, supervisor, will be presented Friday at 8 p. m. The Mother and Daughter Tea will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. Sponsor for the affair will be the home economics department, supervised by Miss Jerry Cobb.

RECITAL IS PLANNED The 1951 school music recital will be staged May 18 at 8 p. m. Miss Utley will be in charge of that program.

Class night is set for May 18 at 8 p. m. (Continued on Page 7)

Back-To-Work Move Ended By Firing Threat

Angry union members at Erwin voted last night to stay out on strike after union-management negotiations bogged down at a meeting in Durham Monday morning.

Delegates from four struck Erwin Mills plants in North Carolina walked out on a settlement talk in Durham after mill officials refused to reinstate workers convicted in court of misdemeanors connected with the five-week-old strike.

J. Thomas West, manager of Erwin's Local 250, Textile Workers Union of America, said today that the union membership voted Sunday night to go back to work if the company would agree to lay the entire dispute before a three-man mediation board to be appointed by Federal Mediation Director Cyrus Ching.

That proposal was rejected by Erwin Mills negotiators, he added.

CITES FIRING THREAT "The company flatly refused to put anybody back to work who would be convicted in court for any misdemeanor connected with the strike," he stated.

West, who led the Erwin delegation at the Monday morning conference, added: "I asked Dr. (Frank T.) de Vyver if the same thing pertained to supervisors, realizing we can charge at least two-thirds of the overseers, assistant overseers and supervisors with assault and convict them in court."

"Dr. de Vyver said the company would not fire any of their supervisors if what they had done was in the line of duty."

"The committees walked out of the conference," he stated. "After the meeting bogged down the corporation issued a statement from its Durham office which

(Continued On Page Six)

Committee Members Praised By Brown

The dust has finally settled in the wake of the Reserve Officers Association convention, held here Saturday and Sunday, and Maj. Roy J. Brown, commander of the Dunn ROA post, has complimented the local officers who helped stage the affair.

Brown said that State ROA officers attending the convention commended the Dunn chapter for a fine job in handling the convention.

He thanked the wives of local association members for entertaining the visiting ladies at a tea held Saturday afternoon at the American Legion Hut on W. Broad St.

Brown added that Joe McCullers did a "splendid job" as general convention chairman.

Committees which put the convention together and kept it ticking during the two-day session were composed of the following reserve officers:

Brown, Keith Finch and O. A. Manning, housing; Herman P. Green and R. P. Leake, registration.

(Continued on Page 7)



GEN. MACARTHUR AUTOGRAPHS WILLIAMS' CARBINE — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is shown here with Marshall Williams of Godwin, the noted gun inventor, as he autographed Williams' best-known invention, the Army Carbine. "This rifle," General MacArthur said, "did as much to help win the war as any other weapon used." The picture was made in New York at the Loyalty Day parade. Mr. Williams served as a deputy marshal for the parade. Hollywood script writers and scenario artists are now at Godwin working on plans for a movie depicting the inventor's life. (Photo by New York Daily Mirror.)

Atomic War With USSR 'Real Possibility,' President Says

Loving Chosen For 5th Time

Charles S. Loving, Lillington furniture and hardware merchant, today began his fifth two-year term as mayor of the county seat of Harnett County.

Loving, leading the ticket with 93 votes, yesterday was returned without opposition to the office he has filled for the past eight years in an apathetic municipal election which saw 105 out of 400 registered voters go to the polls in the Town Hall. Census figures of this year gave Lillington a population of around 1,300.

Five members of the town board were chosen at the same election. Newly elected councilmen with the number of votes each polled include: C. S. Fowler, 92; W. H. (Billy) Byrd, 88; H. H. Hamilton, 85; Grady Johnson, 78; and Paul Phelps, 67. Candidates eliminated in the seven-man race were Sidney G. Howell, who polled 49 votes; and Dewey Johnson, who got 48.

BYRD NEW MEMBER Byrd, farmer and cattleman, is the new member on the board.

Johnson, assistant cashier of the Bank of Lillington, and Phelps, operator of a mill working shop which bears his name, were appointed last year to fill out unexpired terms of resigned members and faced voters.

LAW AFFECTS TRACTORS Tractor owners are reminded that the law which forbids the changing or defacing of motor or serial numbers of automobiles is now extended to tractors.

An amendment to the General Statutes, passed by the General Assembly shortly before it adjourned, makes it a misdemeanor to change or deface a tractor registration number. The law also makes provision for re-registering vehicles on which numbers have been obliterated or are unreadable.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Godwin Indian Held For Rape

James Arthur Goodman, 25-year-old Indian of Godwin, route 1, is being held in jail today charged with the rape of a 12-year-old girl Saturday afternoon in Cross Creek court.

The case was scheduled for trial in Cumberland records' court today. Sheriff's department officers said the alleged rape incident occurred about 4 p. m., Saturday afternoon in a Cross Creek apartment. City police cooperated with deputies in the investigation.

Officers said the defendant, who reportedly had been dating an older girl in the apartment, went to the house and found the 12-year-old girl and other children.

Deputies said that Goodman gave the other children money to go out for some candy, and picked the 12-year-old girl up and carried her into a back room, where Goodman allegedly criminally attacked the girl.

When a girl friend of the child who was allegedly attacked called for her from outside the apartment, Goodman left the apartment, according to officers.

In a statement made to police, Goodman was quoted as saying he had engaged in intimate relations with the girl prior to Saturday. Goodman states that he did not use force in alleged relations with the child Saturday afternoon.

PASTOR WILL SPEAK The Rev. William B. Gaston, pastor of the McPherson Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville, will speak Tuesday night at a supper meeting of the Men of the Church at Dunn Presbyterian Church.

Subject of the program will be "The Beginnings of Presbyterianism."

GETS SURPRISE CALL Mrs. C. V. Hudson of Dunn received a joint birthday and mother's Day greeting Sunday.

It came from her son, Howard V. Hudson, who phoned her from Munich, Germany.

Mrs. Hudson received the call about 5 p. m. and said she could understand her son very clearly.

Budget Problems Tackled By County Commissioners

Harnett County today was short 29 whiskey stills.

That was the number destroyed yesterday under the supervision of County Commissioner Worth Lee Byrd following their capture by Harnett law enforcement officers during the month of April.

Five other stills await ruin. The officers who captured them have not yet claimed their five dollar fees.

In the collection on Monday were distillers of copper, wood, tin, and aluminum. Byrd reported, Two homemade whiskey plants, he added, even had V-8 Ford radiators serving as condensers.

Of the whiskey makers, only two were captured. Officers O. R. Pearce and A. A. Cobb arrested John B. Jernigan and Walter Gillin April 6 in Avershops township. Jernigan and Gillin were operating a 1700 gallon tin still, officers said.

Officers Destroy 29 Whiskey Stills

BYRD NEW MEMBER Harnett County Commissioners, in a session that started at 10 a. m. and lasted until past 6 p. m. Monday, wrestled with tentative budgets for the county health and welfare departments for the 1951-52 biennium. Final approval will not take place until July when the new fiscal year will begin.

The members approved the \$39,000 budget for the County Health Department as outlined by Dr. W. B. Hunter, county Health Officer, but deferred action on budget requests of Miss Wilma Williams, county health welfare officer.

Meantime, County Auditor Herbert Carson was asked to study all departments to have budgets ready to submit within the next two weeks. A special meeting of the commissioners will be held later in

the month. Chairman Linton Lee said, specifically to study budget requests. No other matters were considered, he added.

SALARY SCALE Of the \$39,000 District Health Officer's salary will remain the same as county funds, while the rural health officers will be paid by the State and Federal governments. The latter item, he said, on which the county operated the last year, was not due to some funds which would provide salary raises for the health officers.

(Continued on Page 7)

Red Casualties May Bring End To Korean War

WASHINGTON, May 8—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said today that U. S. policy in Korea is to inflict such "terrific casualties" on the Chinese Communists that the enemy will be forced to accept a negotiated peace.

This policy, Marshall told senators investigating the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is keyed to a determination to avoid an atomic war without appeasement. He said it might cost Americans years of patience, "courage, and poise." He said the alternative was the holocaust of all-out war.

Marshall had testified that MacArthur's proposals for carrying the war to the Chinese Reds outside Korea would risk war with Russia and destruction of Western defense projects.

The defense secretary said he thought there was a "very real possibility" that Russia would intervene if MacArthur's recommendation for bombing Chinese Red bases in Manchuria were followed.

Asked by Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D. Ga., what he thought about the possibility of Soviet intervention, Marshall replied:

"I think it is a very real possibility that Russia will intervene if the Soviet government, the decision of a few men can be an instant decision whenever they choose to make it."

"They may make it without any reference to a specific event; and again they may find themselves imperiled as they feel it, in their future development of communism in the world, and therefore take action to reduce that peril."

Backing up his argument that war with Russia is a real danger, Marshall said the investigating committee that the Soviets have "a considerable force" I have forgotten how many thousands—of airplanes within striking distance of Korea, plus Russian-controlled Japanese force in Sakhalin Island north of Japan.

Because of the nearness of these potentially hostile forces, MacArthur was placed under strict orders to keep United Nations forces away from Soviet Siberia and from northeast portions of Korea adjoining Siberia, Marshall said.

TO AVOID WORLD WAR He said, was dictated by desire to avoid any incident that might trigger off a third world war.

Marshall, testifying under the wraps of tight military censorship, saw the Korean conflict as one phase—a shooting phase—in a long struggle against global Communism. He said that starting with the

(Continued On Page Two)

DUNN STUDENT GETS AWARD—Miss Jeanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith of Dunn, is shown here as she was presented the Arlen Foundation Award of the annual spring concert last night. Making the presentation is the Rev. Joyce V. Early, a representative of the Dunn Rotary Club. Notarizing present this award each year. Miss Smith, a senior, was elected for the honor by other members of the band. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

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