

Federal Agencies Begin Enforcing Controls Measures RED CHIEF SEES COLLAPSE OF NEGOTIATIONS

President Sees Rising Spiral In Wages, Prices

By John A. Goldsmith UP Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP)— Federal agencies moved swiftly today to enforce the new 11-month economic controls signed into law by a reluctant President Truman who said the act would send both prices and wages spiraling upward.

The Federal Reserve Board slashed credit curbs to give purchasers of automobiles, television sets, radios, household appliances and furniture 18 months to pay instead of 15. Down payments were kept at one-third for cars and 15 per cent for furniture. The down payment on household appliances was cut from 25 to 15 per cent.

SLAUGHTER QUOTAS OUT The Office of Price Stabilization eliminated slaughter quotas and cancelled two pending beef price rollbacks of 4 1-2 per cent each. Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle had called the slaughtering curbs the heart of meat price controls.

Truman abolished the office of housing expediter and transferred its functions, including administration of rent controls, to Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston.

OPS ordered importers not to pay more for imported beef than the domestic ceiling price. The agency said imports of beef, as more than ceiling prices threatened to create black markets. The price of the imported beef must include transportation and import duties.

SIGNS "RELUCTANTLY" Truman "reluctantly" signed the compromise controls measure last night. He accompanied the action with a blunt statement to Congress that he "would have vetoed" the bill if it included only anti-inflation curbs.

The President said he had no choice but to sign the bill because it contained "powers necessary for carrying out our defense program."

Truman said he soon will give Congress detailed recommendations.

Orchestra Will Play For Troops

Everyone from the oldest "top kick" to the teen-age jitterbug soldier participating in the Joint Army-Air Force Exercise Southern Pine is in for a musical treat when Joe Sanders and his orchestra play a six day engagement, a total of twelve shows among the troops in the field.

The six-day jaunt within the maneuver area during the week of August 6 through 11, will have Joe and his orchestra playing eight shows for the tactical troops and an additional four for the service troops.

This professional entertainment which has been arranged through the Special Services Section, Headquarters Third Army Service Command and the Music Corporation of America, will be for all troops in the maneuver, including the Aggressor Forces, the Aggressor Service Command, the United States (Continued On Page Five)

WOODMEN TO MEET Dunn Camp No. 894 of the Woodmen of the World will hold its regular meeting Thursday night. All members are urged to attend.

Markets

RALEIGH—Log Markets: Clinton Stroutzer at 22.75 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and sows. Wilson, Dunn, Kinston, Lumberton, Fayetteville: Steady at 22.50. Greenville: Slightly stronger at 22.50. Rocky Mount: Steady at 22.35.

RICHMOND—Hog market 80 cents higher. Top 22.75 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and sows. Sows under 350 lbs. 18.75; stags under 350 lbs. 15.75.

VALDOSTA, Ga.—The volume of long-graded offerings edged upward on the Georgia-Florida route. (Continued On Page Five)

INSIDE THE USSR: Politburo Rules Red Land With Iron Grip

By DONALD J. GONZALES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)— Twelve men inside the Soviet Union keep an iron grip on the lives of more than 200,000,000 Russian people.

Decisions made by these men also amount to law in the satellite nations. Moreover, their decisions affect the lives of virtually every person in the world. The men are the Soviet Politburo.

The expert consensus is that ever since Stalin first won complete control of the Russian revolutionary movement he has wielded about 90 per cent of real power inside the Soviet Union. The remaining 10 per cent is believed to be shared by Stalin with his 11 other Politburo partners.

The Politburo members are old hands at keeping power by ruthless means. Any challenge to Soviet authority by the Russian people would be faced quickly by the Politburo.

The question often comes up inside and outside the Soviet Union as to who might be selected to succeed Stalin when he retires or dies.

Diplomats believe either one man—probably George M. Malenkov, an expert on Communist Party affairs—will be picked to take over, or a supreme triumvirate will emerge. Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, former minister of foreign affairs, and Lavrenty P. Beria, who controls the secret police, are the three Politburo members who are regarded as possible combined heirs to Stalin.

Many diplomats feel that the pattern of the post-revolutionary struggle between Stalin and Trotsky may repeat itself during any new transfer of power. That is a possibility Stalin certainly has tried to avoid in writing his political will.

The lives of the Politburo men show they are hardbitten, oldtime revolutionaries. Stalin, 71, was born Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, the son of a poor cobbler. He entered the Orthodox Church seminary when he was 14. He was expelled for revolutionary talk in his fourth year of study. He was in and out of Siberian concentration camps for 15 years, beginning in 1902 when he was first arrested for revolutionary activity. Around 1912 he changed his name to Stalin, which means "Steel" in Russian.

When Lenin died in 1924 Stalin had developed a political machine that moved steadily to power over all opposition. In his fight with Leon Trotsky, Stalin favored building socialism inside Russia as a (Continued On Page Two)

Farmer Charged With Dynamiting Is Bound Over

Allen Newton, Duncan farmer, today faced trial in Harnett Superior Court on charges of dynamiting the home of his neighbor, W. S. (Doc) Reid following a hearing on the charges held Tuesday in Recorder's Court.

Judge Floyd Taylor found probable cause against Newton on two counts, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and illegal use of dynamite. Bond for Newton was set at \$2,000.

In the sensational testimony three witnesses placed Newton near the scene of the midnight explosion on July 13 that practically demolished the dwelling house in which Reid and his three children were sleeping. From the witness stand Doc Reid painted a vivid picture of "the near miracle" which allowed him to escape with his life.

Reid told the court Newton came on his tractor to his house after 10 o'clock, when he already was in bed, and roused him to complain that Reid's son, Edward, had stolen some whiskey from him. He said that it was about 50 minutes after Newton left that the explosion occurred.

Margaret Reid verified the report of her father that they were asleep when they heard Newton calling outside and that she called her father.

Carlton Mills, a neighbor, said he saw Newton so drunk his head was bobbling up and down. He said he saw Newton riding on his tractor three times in the direction of Doc Reid's house. About 20 minutes after he heard Newton, a near neighbor, put the tractor under the shelter, he was awakened by the explosion.

Mills testified that earlier that morning as he was suckering tobacco on the farm of Worth Tudor, Tudor told him "that fool Allen Newton slept on 15 sticks of dynamite last night." As they passed Newton's house at 10 a. m. on the way to breakfast, Mills said Newton, who had been drinking for about three weeks, invited them in. They saw the dynamite on the bed, a fuse "long as a man's arm" and the cage.

Mills quoted Newton as saying "I am going to kill that d. . . Doc Reid; he drank up my liquor." MADE THREATS Reid in his testimony also said (Continued On Page Five)



CATHOLIC DINNER DRAWS BIG CROWD — Pictured here is just a small portion of the large crowd that attended the benefit dinner staged here last night by the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The dinner was held for the purpose of raising funds to help purchase a new heating plant for the church. Approximately 700 people attended the dinner, held in the John Deere Implement Building of Johnson Cotton Company on North Fayetteville Avenue. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Rest Of Border Belt Civilians Taken On Marts Open Thursday Tour Of Army Area

(By United Press) Ten Border Belt tobacco markets join nine already operating tomorrow and indications are that offerings will be light and prices lower than hoped for.

Complete reports from opening day sales of nine South Carolina markets pointed the trend for the eight North Carolina and two South Carolina flue-cured markets which open tomorrow.

The reports showed the opening day average dropped \$2.55 below first sale averages of last year. The nine markets sold 2,693,539 pounds for an average of \$52.05 per hundred pounds. The same market sold 2,922,076 pounds last opening day and averaged \$54.90.

QUALITY IS POOR The State and Federal Market Reporting Service reported the price decline was due chiefly to the poorer quality of tobacco on sale.

Last year, when all border markets opened at the same time, total sales on the 19 markets were 6,989,914 pounds and the average price was \$56.

Yesterday's grade averages held fairly steady at opening-day quotations. The few changes were mostly normal variations of \$1 per hundred, with a few more losses than gains.

MORE NONDESCRIPT, PRIMING A sharp increase in nondescript and lower quality priming grades (Continued On Page Five)

SEND 'EM IN The Daily Record is anxious to give complete picture coverage to the large section it serves and invites the public to send in photographs for publication.

We particularly want photographs of all service men—those entering the service and those already serving.

The Record also wants pictures of all brides-elect, brides, couples celebrating their Silver and Golden wedding anniversaries.

We can also use photographs of birthday parties, family reunions and other special events. Whenever possible, we will be happy to assign one of our four photographers to these events, but arrangements should be made in advance.

The Daily Record has the most modern engraving facility (Continued On Page Three)

Sales Of Appliances Reflect Economic Health Of Dunn Area Reflecting the economic health of the Dunn area, electrical appliance sales continued as a substantial rate during the first six months of 1951, according to a report by H. M. Tyler, district manager of Carolina over & Light Company.

While sales were somewhat below those of the same period in 1950, said Tyler, they are not disappointing, because in the first half of last year there was an abnormal flurry of buying stimulated by scarcity areas. There are generally plenty of appliances on the market (Continued On Page Two)

LEGION MEETS Dunn Post No. 59 of the American Legion will meet Thursday night at the Legion Hut. Every member is invited to attend.

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"Impossible" Demands By UN Receive Blame

By Earnest Hoberecht UP Staff Correspondent PEACE CAMP, Korea—(P)— Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, Chinese commander in Korea, said today that the cease-fire conference will collapse if the United Nations "deliberately offer impossible demands and stick to them."

The warning was broadcast by the Peiping radio shortly after U. N. and Communist truce negotiators at Kaesong had argued through a sixth day of deadlock over an armistice buffer zone.

A U. N. communique said the negotiators "failed to make progress" or change their basic positions during two hours and 22 minutes of debate.

REDS SEEM "REASONABLE" However, Brig. Gen. William Nickols, the official Allied briefing officer, told newsmen that the communist negotiators had seemed "more reasonable." He did not elaborate.

A 17th negotiating session was called for Kaesong at 11 a. m. Thursday (8 p. m. EST) for another attempt to fix a cease-fire line, but some observers saw only a 50-50 chance of ever reaching agreement.

There was speculation that the Red negotiators were stalling until they get new orders from Peking, and Peiping whether to back down as they did on their initial demand for withdrawal of Allied troops from Korea.

The Reds are demanding that the Allies withdraw up to 30 miles in some sectors to establish a demilitarized buffer zone extending six miles on either side of the 38th Parallel. The Allies insist that the (Continued On Page Two)

Bishop Arnold To Officiate Here At Field Mass Sunday

It was announced today that through the kindness of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, D.D., Cardinal Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar for the Armed Forces in the United States, that His Excellency, the Most Reverend William R. Arnold, D.D., will officiate at the solemn Pontifical Field Mass slated for the Dunn High School stadium Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Bishop Arnold is the military delegate of the Armed Forces of the United States and is the former chief of chaplains for the servicemen. He has retired from active duty with the rank of major general.

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DIFFERENT STEP — It's a different step from the usual hip-two-three-four which Instructor Eugene Friend is teaching a group of off-duty soldiers and Edington boys and girls at a dancing class in Edington's Community Building. Friend (left), who was drafted into the Army six months ago, is a native of Chicago, Ill. taught dancing at the Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire studios in his home town and the Earl Devito Studios in Riverside, Calif. The dancing class was arranged by Friend and Mrs. T. D. O'Quinn. Shows going through the gates are: Abby Henry Barrett, Mary Jane Gansell, Tai O'Quinn, Barbara Ann Howell, Laura Edwards, Frances Atkins, Pat Gansell, Anne Lee, Hugh Tart, James Langhille, James O'Brien, Bill Coombe, Mike Calderon, T. D. O'Quinn, Jr., James Detweiler, Murray Maresky and Bernie Schatzinger. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)