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Plenty Of Meat Is Forecast After OPA's Fate Is Decided But Supply Is At Record Low

Shortage Is General All Over Nation

Big Packing Plants Are Almost Closed Without Livestock

(By The Associated Press.)
Fresh meat, hard to get in wartime with rationing in effect, has virtually vanished from most of the nation's postwar dinner tables. With slaughtering operations of most of the big packers at an historic low level, the shortage of fresh meat supplies is general throughout the country. Urban areas have been the hardest hit as the meat situation became more severe this week.
One meat packing industry spokesman said the consumer's supply of meat in legitimate channels was lower than at any time in history. Another said there was "no prospect of the situation improving in the near future."
Most of the packing plants, large and small, maintain skeleton working crews. Many plants have closed. Butcher shops in many cities remain closed for two or three days a week. The scanty fresh meat supplies butchers can get are sold out in a hurry. The usual supply of fowl and fish is the choice for most of the customers.
Business at the big packing plants in Chicago and Kansas City, the nation's two largest meat packers, is at an all-time low. There is only a trickle of supplies turned in as pens remain empty.
Since Monday, Chicago packers reported slaughtering less than 4,000 cattle, the lowest in history, and compared to more than 20,000 head the same day last year.
The Agriculture Department in Washington and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles said that farmers are withdrawing meat animals, anticipating possible higher prices. Bowles added there will be plenty of meat after the fate of OPA is settled.

SHE'S THE 'BIG 4' OF TYPING



SURROUNDED BY HER TROPHIES, Stella Pafanas, of Cleveland, O., is shown after winning four world titles at the International Speed Typing finals at Chicago, the first contender in the history of speed typing to do so. She captured the professional, the women's professional, the amateur and the novice, scoring 140 net words a minute in the first three and 137 net words a minute in the novice event. (International)

Final Decision Over OPA May Be Reached By Night

Heads World Parley



U. S. SURGEON GENERAL Thomas Parran is president of the International Health Conference meeting in New York under auspices of the United Nations. Delegations from sixty-seven nations gathered to set up a permanent world health organization. (International)

Progress Is Made On Compromise For Extending Control

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—Senate and House members of the OPA conference committee, making the most of a Saturday recess of both houses, drove for a final agreement today on price control extension legislation.
"We hope to finish the bill," Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters, although conceding the chances "probable" in view of the large number of disputed points yet to be acted upon.
The secrecy pledge which the conferees imposed upon themselves at the start regarding progress on the bill officially remained in effect. Barkley told reporters this unusual policy was necessary in view of the delicacy of the negotiations between the two houses, the extreme complexity of the various disputed conditions, and the pressure that might be expected from interested groups if piecemeal information were revealed.

Interested congressional sources imparted, however, that several decisions were reached yesterday, one establishing a pricing formula for manufacturers which would pass increases on down to consumers dollar for dollar. The manufacturers would be allowed their 1941 prices plus the average increase in unit cost since then in their particular field. The conference has not yet acted on a Senate provision sharply criticized by stabilization officials, the ending of price controls on meat, poultry and dairy products the end of this month, when the existing OPA act is due to expire.

Nehru Drops Row With Authorities Of Indian Regime

New Delhi, June 22.—(P)—Jawahar Nehru, president-elect of the Congress Party, temporarily dropped his dispute with Kashmir authorities today. The controversy had resulted in widespread strikes and disturbances and the death of two persons.
Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Congress Party president, received a telegram from the spirited chief cleric saying he is accepting Azad's instructions to drop the dispute and return to Delhi. "on the understanding that I came back to Kashmir."

Nehru was arrested Thursday when he attempted to intervene in a fight against the Maharajah, wealthy Hindu ruler of the overwhelmingly Moslem state.
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Bomb Test Rehearsal Is Delayed

Worst Weather Of Mission Breaks Up Practice At Bikini

Aboard The U. S. S. Mt. McKinley, June 22.—(P)—The worst weather since the arrival of the atomic test fleet at Bikini today forced postponement of the scheduled full dress rehearsal for the dropping of the world's fourth atom bomb.
Adm. William T. Blandy, test force commander, and his staff set the test over until Monday after meteorologists had predicted heavy clouds and high winds through Sunday. Weather pits, used for the final practice drop Monday were reported fairly good.
All but a handful of the 100 supporting ships of the fleet already had lifted anchor and were cruising on the Pacific when the postponement was announced. Some of the fleet will return tomorrow but others will remain outside the atoll until the rehearsal is resumed.
Favorable cloud conditions are necessary for the dress rehearsal because an explosive bomb will be dropped over the target fleets, it was explained.

Start Work On State's Budget Soon

By LYNN NISBET Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, June 22.—The Advisory Budget Commission will start its biennial inspection trip of State institutions on July 15, preparatory to making up the appropriation bill to be presented to the 1947 General Assembly. Following their personal visits to the institutions, open hearings will be held at Raleigh in the fall at which time institutional and departmental heads will present their requests.
Upon conclusions of these presentations the budgeteers will go into executive session to work out suggestions for appropriations for the biennial beginning July 1, 1947. These recommendations constitute the budget appropriation bill, and the various State agencies will have another chance to present their cases to the joint appropriations committee of the legislature. Enough information is in hand to indicate substantial increases will be asked by nearly all State agencies, based on increased costs of supplies and necessity for raising salaries and wages on all levels.
Tentative itinerary of the budgeteers is as follows:
Monday, July 15: A. & T. College and Work's College of the Greensboro.
Tuesday, July 16: Winston-Salem Teachers College and Appalachian Teachers College at Boone.
Wednesday, July 17: State Hospital and the School of Deaf at Morganton, and Western Sanatorium at Black Mountain.
Thursday, July 18: Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee.
Friday, July 19: Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia and Stonewall Jackson Training School at Concord.
Monday, July 22: State College at Raleigh.
Tuesday, July 23: State Hospital, and both white and colored branches of the school for blind and deaf at Raleigh.
Wednesday, July 24: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and
(Continued on Page Four.)

Nazi Leader Says Versailles Terms Caused Last War

Nuernberg, June 22.—(AP)—Baron Konstantin von Neurath declared today that the framers of the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations were responsible for the Nazi party and the second world war.
The old German noble, who was ambassador to London and Adolf Hitler's foreign minister before Van Ribbentrop took over in 1938, opened his defense before the international military tribunal with the assertion:
"In the numerous and impossible provisions of the Versailles treaty was the root of national socialism and the causes of the second world war. They brought the world into economic unrest."

More Meat After July 1 Predicted In Bowles Speech

Washington, June 22.—(P)—Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles predicted today there will be more meat available for a while after July 1, and the bread shortage will be "eased considerably" in 30 days.
Bowles, in his weekly radio address, said that "in view of pending legislation to remove the price ceiling on meat June 30, you can't blame these shippers for holding up their cattle and their hogs right now."

Truman Expected To Sign "Anti-Labor Racket Bill" Bitterly Opposed By Unions

BOWLES WARNS OF PRICE CRISIS



DURING A NEWS CONFERENCE in Washington, Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles is shown as he declared the House and Senate OPA extension bills were "filled with booby-trap amendments." He declared a "national crisis" is faced in the inflation fight. (International)

Congress Inquiry Of RFC Looms Following Charges

Gets Cabinet Offer



LEADER of the Radical-Socialist Party, former Premier Edouard Herriot (above) has been offered a post in the new French cabinet by President Bidault as the latter attempted to include representatives of major parties. (International)

New Atomic Plans Will Be Offered

New York, June 22.—(P)—Poland was reported today to be preparing proposals for world atomic control, which were described by a spokesman as a sensationally simple basis for agreement in place of the opposed American and Russian programs.
There were indications also, but without confirmation, that France would put forward an atomic plan, and Australia was reported preparing proposed modifications for the American program.

Mail Is Carried By Jet Plane For First Time Here

Schenectady, N. Y., June 22.—(AP)—Two batches of air mail headed for Washington, Dayton, Ohio, and Chicago left at noon today in the first jet-propelled transport of mail in the United States.
Captain Robert A. Baird, piloting a P-90 Shooting Star, took off at 12:10 p. m. eastern daylight time, with a letter to President Truman from W. Stuart Symington, assistant secretary of war for air, and a little later another jet flew left for Chicago by way of Dayton, with letters addressed to Orville Wright and Mayor Edward Kelly, of Chicago.
Baird expected to reach the capital in 50 minutes.

Huge Landing Body Says It Is Placed In False Position

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—A congressional investigation of RFC's multi-billion dollar wartime operations shaped up today after the report of the general accounting office that the corporation does not control its "seven billion dollar investment in properties."
Investigation - bent law - makers evidently were undeterred by RFC protests that the agency was being placed in a false light by the criticism, when it actually was discharging its responsibilities in a satisfactory fashion. The GAO raised the question in a report to Congress describing the RFC situation as serious, and enumerating specific examples of what it termed "failure of the accounting function in RFC."
The report made no charge of loss to the government, but Representative Case, Republican, South Dakota, told newsmen that the conditions cited by GAO seem to leave the door open for favoritism.
Chairman Mansasco, Democrat, Alabama, of the House Expenditures Committee, suggested that the banking committee investigate RFC's wartime activities, and said that "if that committee does not investigate my committee will. The thing should be looked into I think the RFC is entitled to an inquiry to obtain a clean bill of health if they are entitled to it."

Chinese Peace Is Hoped For Before Truce Is Closed

Nanking, June 22.—(P)—The one clear factor in China's confused internal situation today seemed to be the complete lack of faith with which the national government and communist forces regard each other.
The committee of three, U. S. General Marshall, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Communist General Chou Lai, held their first Nanking meeting today. It was indicated that they may be able to negotiate some agreement before the extended truce period, which Generalissimo Chiang set yesterday at June 30.

Fixes Heavy Penalties On Violations

Would End Hold-Up Of Produce Trucks And Other Abuses

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—Congress thrust a new labor dilemma upon President Truman today in the form of a so-called Hobbs "anti-racketeering" bill, long the target of violent union criticism.
The measure, which has been bidding annually for passage since 1942, surprised everyone by whipping through the Senate suddenly and unexpectedly yesterday in the exact form already approved by the House.
Capitol Hill immediately buzzed with speculation on whether Mr. Truman might veto it, just as he did the Case bill last week. The latter included the Hobbs measure's provisions in identical language, and the Senate Judiciary Committee said such legislation would prevent "interference with interstate commerce by robbery or extortion."
In the June 11 Case bill veto, Mr. Truman said that while he was "in full accord with the objectives, Congress should expressly provide that the measure does not make it a felony to strike and picket peacefully, and to take other legitimate and peaceful concerted action."
As it went to the President, the Hobbs measure provided maximum penalties of twenty years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both, for persons who violate its provisions.
Sponsors said its provisions were designed to prevent union members and others from halting trucks carrying produce to market, and forcing farmer-drivers to pay a union member's wage before they could proceed to their destination.
Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, asserted none of the provisions would interfere with peaceful picketing or other legitimate union activity. It was Hatch who called the bill up in the Senate yesterday and won its swift passage. The New Mexico senator told a reporter he feels certain the President will sign the bill.

Paris Group Again Talks Of Trieste

Paris, June 22.—(AP)—The big four foreign ministers tackled the Trieste issue again today, while diplomats sought some indication as to whether a solution of the problem had been reached at an intimate dinner attended last night by members of the Russian and United States delegations.
It was generally conceded that settlement of Trieste and the Yugoslav and Italian frontier and projected treaties with Italy, the Balkans and Finland were discussed.
U. S. Secretary of States James F. Byrnes was host at last night's dinner in the American occupation hotel for Russian Foreign Minister Y. M. Molotov, his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, and interpreter Vladimir Pavlov.
Although there was no immediate indication of what went on at the table, it was believed that a frank discussion of deadlocked matters was held by Byrnes and Molotov.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Considerable cloudiness and not so warm, scattered showers over coastal section tonight; partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tomorrow.

Pearsall Seen As Speaker With Wallace Out Of Race

By LYNN NISBET Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, June 22.—Rumors were current around the Capitol Friday that F. E. (Lew) Wallace of Lenoir will soon announce his retirement from the House speakership race, leaving the field to Thomas J. Pearsall of Nash. These grapevine reports were accepted at high value because information coming in from all over the state during the past 10 days has indicated virtual hopelessness of the Wallace position. Pearsall lays positive claim to 63 votes in the caucus. Wallace supporters have challenged this figure but have not themselves claimed enough commitments in hand to assure success.
PARALLEL—The situation parallels that which developed somewhat earlier in the year 1942 when Wallace withdrew in favor of John Kerr, Jr., who was then unopposed in the caucus. It is also very much like conditions which prevailed in 1940 and 1944. In 1940 George Uzzell of Rowan was conceded the lead until late fall when O. M. Mull of Cleveland entered the race with a zip and accumulated sufficient

strength to force Uzzell's retirement. In the caucus early in January, 1941, Uzzell announced his withdrawal and nominated Mull. When the 1943 General Assembly adjourned, Uzzell was again rated a top candidate for speaker of the next session. Subsequent events handicapped him and Oscar Richardson of Union emerged as a certain winner soon after the spring primaries. The contest went to a vote in the 1945 caucus, resulting in Richardson's election by 83 to 31.

BITTERNESS—No ill feeling or bitterness followed any of these incidents—at least none comparable to the aftermath of the close race between Victor Bryant and Libby Ward in 1939. Some of the minority group in 1941 organized the doghouse crowd into a Kennel Club, which started out on a rather sour note but ended as one of the delightful social groups of the session. The 1939 scrap ending in Ward's election after several ballots by a margin of two votes left some deep scars.

UNNATURAL—Keen political
(Continued on Page Four.)

State Safety Conference Called By The Governor

Raleigh, June 22.—(P)—Governor Cherry today called a statewide safety conference to be held in his office next Thursday at 3 p. m.

The conference, he said, was called "for the purpose of bringing to North Carolina a program adopted at President Truman's national highway safety conference in Washington May 8-10."

Commenting on the State's high accident toll, Governor Cherry said that "this thing is not just a malady, it's an epidemic. If the staggering highway losses of life, limb and property came from some known disease germ, the State would be alarmed from border to border, quarantines

would be established, hospital and medical forces mobilized by the thousands. City, county and State officials would throw every possible resource into combatting the menace."
"But are lives less important because they are taken by carelessness, by drunken driving, by excessive speed, or by any other causes of accidents?"
"State regulations already insist upon minimum safety equipment for all forms of transportation. We must go further and require minimum operating conditions with a periodic inspection by State stations, coordinating with a continuing police road check."