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De-Control Panel Given Meat Issue

Meats, Livestock Up Before Strong OPA Group Today

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A sizzling controversy over price ceiling shifted to meats today.

In fact the subject of all meats, livestock, and livestock products came before the price de-control board for argument whether ceiling should be restored one week from tomorrow.

A. A. Smith of Sterling, Colo., a vice president of the American National Livestock Association, was the leading voice before the new agency given final say over what OPA may and may not keep under price control.

Many Witnesses Wait

Waiting to follow Smith was a long list of farmers, livestock producers, packers, and others who oppose any return to ceilings. Later in the day, the three-man board will hear the other side of the case from organized labor and a consumer group spokesman, most of whom told earlier congressional hearings they want OPA kept intact.

Already, however, both sides appeared agreed on one main point: That whatever the board decides about one of the categories now up for hearings—grains, meats, dairy products, cotton seed, and soy beans—it may have to reach the same decision for the others.

22 Already Heard

This idea emerged from testimony yesterday by 22 different witnesses regarding ceilings for grains. Seven witnesses for consumer, labor, veteran and one industrial group urged a return of controls. Fifteen men appeared for farm and business associations and vigorously protested any lifting of ceilings to be restored August 21.

Nearly all agreed that if the bill is to stay off grains and livestock and poultry feeds, then meats, milk, butter, and other products dependent on a grain and feed should also be freed.

Most of the farm and trade witnesses forecast black markets, poor distribution and even hoarding if ceilings are restored.

Large Arbitration Case

However, A. E. Lyon, appearing as a representative of railroad labor, told the board his price control hearings actually are the largest wage arbitration case ever conducted because "every price increase is a wage cut."

Executive secretary of the railway labor executive association, Lyon said railroad workers will "not stand by" further increases in prices of food, rent or clothing.

Unless it is controlled, he asserted, "it is doubtful that anyone will be able to prevent wildcat strikes in protest."

But just as did most of the other witnesses Lyon agreed that "if one is de-controlled, they all should be de-controlled."

STATE IMPORTING CATTLE

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Despite the fact that the production of beef cattle in this State is increasing, 9,751 head were imported from other areas for slaughter from January through June, Dr. William Moore, head of the Veterinary Division of the State Agriculture Department, reports. He said that 1,361 dairy cattle were brought into this State and 200 beef cattle, bringing total importations for the first six months of this year to 10,553, compared with 1,216 for 1944, and 1,233 for 1943.

Carolina Senators Did Not Support Truman Very Well In 79th Congress

By LYNN NISBET, (Daily Dispatch Bureau)

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—The Charlotte News has attempted to find from official records how senators from North and South Carolina slacked up in supporting administration bills during the last session of 79th Congress, recently adjourned.

"This is not as simple as it sounds," says The News editorial in reporting findings, "for as confusion mounted in Washington and party government disintegrated it became more and more difficult to draw sharp party lines." This was especially noted with respect to the OPA bills. Any congressman might have voted against either or both the bills because he opposed price control, or because he favored and considered the measures inadequate.

After eliminating all those bills, resolutions and amendments which were considered inadequate as a test of party loyalty, The News has selected left in which the administration called upon every loyal Democrat to do his duty. In doubtful cases the position of Majority Leader Barkley is the criterion used.

On this basis the box score stands: Senator Bailey: Five votes with the administration, five against.

Senator Hecy: Five votes with the administration, twelve against.

Senator Maybank: Six votes with the administration, seven against.

Senator Johnston: Five votes with the administration, eleven against.

Composer Is 84



BELOVED composer of "I Love You Truly" and a hundred other songs that have been sung around the world, Carrie Jacobs Bond celebrates her 84th birthday in Los Angeles. The statuette she holds was the gift of the University of Southern California. (International)

RJR Defends No Buyer At Fayetteville

Reynolds Company Answers Telegram From Rep. Clark

Fayetteville, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Asserting that the company's decision not to place a buyer on the Fayetteville tobacco market was made independently, J. W. Glenn, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., has replied to a telegram sent his company and other large tobacco firms by Congressman J. Bayard Clark of Fayetteville.

"We do not understand you as taking the position that this company is to be adjudged in violation of the law because it is unable compatibly when the necessities and requirements of a practicable conduct of its business to have a buyer at a given market at a given time," wrote Glenn.

He said he had explained in a previous letter that "under government regulations we have been prevented from expanding our redrying and storage facilities in a normal way and that we did not have the buyers to send."

Glenn said that he knew nothing of Clark's approaches to other companies but that if the congressman meant to include his company (R. J. Reynolds) in the statement that "each firm will do so if one or more will" (regarding sending buyers) that "you are grossly mistaken as to our attitude and to what we have said."

Glenn hoped that his company would be able to do what would be "satisfactory and gratifying to farmers and others," but that the congressman should not expect Reynolds to accomplish "the impossible" or to pass the buying of tobacco on "a basis hurtful to the company either in the acquisition of tobacco or in its handling and preservation."

He told the congressman that he thought he had not been fully informed as to the Reynolds' position and "believe you must know it is a matter of regret to us to find ourselves unable to have a buyer whose tobacco usable by us is being soiled."

Disorders Flare As British Deport Jews

Reparations Are Sought By Romania

Conference Hears Former Axis Ally; Reds Defend Italy

Paris, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Romania, that so far exacted conquered German satellites to address the peace conference, proposed today that she receive reparations from her former allies, Germany and Hungary.

George Tatarescu, Romanian vice premier, also lauded Russia's claim of \$20,000,000,000 in reparations against Romania as moderate, and opposed proposals of the western allies on economic phases of the draft treaty of peace for Romania.

Molotov Defends Russia

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the Paris peace conference today "fascist Italy bears a tremendous responsibility" but that "does not mean that Italy should lose her importance as a power in the Mediterranean."

Speaking in response to pleas for leniency expressed Saturday by Premier DeGasperis of Italy, Molotov paid tribute to the "historic services rendered by Italy." He said the Soviet people were "confident for the future of Italy as a great country."

He added, however, that the DeGasperis address was an "attempt to evade the fundamental problems of Italy's democratic resurgence."

Tobacco, Cattle Good Combination In Western N. C.

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Two strings for the same horse are better than one. One might get broken.

Thus, farmers in the western part of North Carolina who combine beef cattle growing with the production of tobacco are more successful than those who do not, according to farm management specialists of the Extension Service at State College.

"The whole proposition boils down to good farm management in all of its phases," is the conclusion of the specialists. They point out the most successful growers had developed a larger sized business, had less idle land, and produced larger than average yields of the principal farm crops.

Each returns from tobacco averaged \$144.12 per acre higher for the most successful growers as compared with the least successful, where two hundred and thirty farm record books were studied, with detailed records for each farm.

Famous Author, H. G. Wells, 79, Dies In London

London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—H. G. Wells, world famous author, died today at his home in London. He was 79.

His secretary said that Wells died "peacefully at 4 p. m."

A statement, on which the secretary would elaborate, added, "he had been in failing health for a considerable time. The funeral will be Friday."

Although rules of the Democratic primary limit voting to white members of the party, James M. Hinton, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has urged Negroes to vote.

Hinton has announced that a Federal court suit will be filed after the election in an effort to circumvent the legislature's action in exempting the primary for election laws.

Competing in Vermont for the Republican nomination to the Senate are Sperry E. Waterman, attorney and recently a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, and Ralph E. Flanders, former head of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank and of the New England Council. Flanders has CIO support.

At stake is the seat vacated by Senator Warren Austin, appointed by President Truman as American representative on the United Nations Security Council.

Gov. M. R. Prentiss, out for the GOP nomination for another term, is backing former Senator Forest W. Gibson.

BAHAMIANS DO GOOD WORK

New York, Aug. 13.—The thirty-five Bahamian workers, who were employed by a number of farmers in Craven county to harvest tobacco, were found to be very satisfactory, says A. T. J. Jones, county agent with the State College Extension Service. Six of the workers have been retained in the county for another four weeks to help with the harvest of ensilage corn on dairy farms, while the others were taken to western North Carolina to work in the bean harvest.

JEWES RUSH FOR FOOD IN 2-HOUR CURFEW RECESS



GREAT CROWDS JAM THE STREETS of Tel Aviv, rushing to buy provisions as British troops suspend for two hours the curfew regulations slapped on the city as 20,000 soldiers continued the search for hidden caches of arms. At right groups gather to buy milk brought in from neighboring farmlands. (International)

LaFollette Seeks 3rd Term; 11 In Race For S. C. Governor

Veteran Senator In Wisconsin Snubbed By GOP Convention

By The Associated Press.

A three-way gubernatorial contest and Senator Robert M. LaFollette's bid for Republican renomination, after 12 years as Progressive, lent sparkle today to Wisconsin primary.

With the LaFollette senatorial scrap spilling over into the arena of national politics, the Wisconsin voting outcome the selection of GOP candidates of governor and senator in Vermont and a free for all for the Democratic race in its governor in South Carolina.

Two Candidates Snubbed

Both LaFollette and the 22-year-old Republican governor, Walter S. Goodland, were snubbed when they sought the endorsement of the Wisconsin GOP convention for additional terms. But they went after nomination in the primary, anyway.

Against these men backed by the party organization, for the Senate, Circuit Judge Joseph L. McCarroll, former marine captain, for the governorship, 57-year-old banker Elbert J. Kenny.

Also in the senatorial race is Harry J. Stevens, Milwaukee attorney, third man in the gubernatorial field, with LaFollette's business, a Ralph M. Insull, veteran of two wars and former state auditor general.

A South Carolina election Democratic pulled it out for gubernatorial nomination. The present governor, Ransome J. Williams, has campaigned on a platform of replacing state liquor stores with privately operated stores. Legalized bars and part-time saloons were principal planks for Insull's former night club operator and Hollywood stunt man.

Federal Suit Planned

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Arab Quarters In Haifa Join Demonstration

Haifa, Palestine, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The British deported one thousand illegal Jewish immigrants to Cyprus today toward two troops while the attacks of Jewish rioters in the troops-filled streets.

Another 600 illegal Jewish immigrants arrived at the harbor of their half-brother, half-Arab port toward the deep harbor.

The rioting Jews, armed troops of the British First Infantry Division, guarded the docks and police.

The British radio called on residents of the half-Jewish, half-Arab city to stream down hillside streets toward the docks a few minutes after the last rioting were loaded.

The British First Infantry Division, called into action, quickly threw a cord around the dock area, but only after nearly 2,000 persons had streamed down King's Way, which parallels the docks.

The entire harbor, mostly young men, hurried across at police and milled around entrances to the docks.

The demonstration began, however, only after the troops had been loaded and got underway.

Explosives Reported Found

The deportees first to be shipped to Cyprus under strongest new British regulations designed to halt illegal immigration to Palestine, were loaded aboard the transport Empire Royal and Empire Heywood—formerly used to take British soldiers home on leave to England. British officers said a search of the refugees had revealed a few sticks of dynamite (G) exploded on their persons but that no other arms had been found.

The disorders in the dock area continued well into the morning, but British troops apparently had the situation in the city well in hand.

British military officials declared, however, that the curfew order would be lifted "until the city is quiet."

Preparations went forward for disembarking of approximately 1,400 illegal immigrants still aboard the refugee ships, Hagana and Jewish Waria, which have been anchored at Haifa since last week. They will not be deported, it was explained, since the British have decided that only illegal immigrants arriving after August 11 are subject to deportation.

NEW STUDENT GROUP IS FORMED AT UNC

Chapel Hill, Aug. 13.—A new student organization, the Carolina Conservatory Club, was formed today with the purpose of "preserving the principles of respect, sound economy, sane human rights, just and equitable government based on the sound American doctrine of free enterprise in a capitalistic democracy." This just was formed on the university campus at Chapel Hill.

There are 100 member members, all but one being North Carolinians and veterans.

They are Paul E. Mullinax, Gastonia; Ross E. Sherrill, Gastonia; Edward Allen, Wilmington; F. D. Dawson, Kinston; Richmond Rawls, Rich Square; M. B. Bannock, Sevier; Dan McFarland, Lenoir; E. A. (Blacker) Black, Chapel Hill; William H. Hudson Jr., Canton, Ga.; and Nelson Page, Baltimore.

This charter members will serve as a nucleus for a committee and "preserve the right to expell undesirable elements by a majority vote."

The club proposes "stimulation to put labor unions under legal rules (a) a par with business and designed to eliminate strikes; a more critical analysis by the public of pro-Soviet and anti-British propaganda; Adequate military force, scientifically equipped, for our own preservation; and international force to put an end to the wars in China and Palestine."

NEW LEAF DISEASE IN JOHNSTON AREA

Smithfield, Aug. 13.—A tobacco disease called new leaf, or rotten stalk, has occurred on a large number of farms in Johnston county this year, according to W. H. Hoyle, College Extension Service. Due to weather conditions, this disease has caused more damage than usual, and in some cases where the soil was poorly drained, large areas of tobacco were killed. The disease in many cases is caused by a wire worm fed by a plow sweep hitting the stalk. The stalk forms from roots and rot off at the top of the plant and when the tobacco grows to maturity it suddenly withers and falls over.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fairly cloudy with moderate temperatures, tonight with Wednesday.

States To Get More Funds For Public Help Programs

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The government estimated today that states will get \$152,200,000 more a year from the treasury for public help programs under the newly broadened social security act.

This will swell the annual federal contributions to about \$580,214,000, the Federal Security Agency announced.

Simultaneously, Senator Pepper (D) of Florida told reporters "there are a group of us who are going to start fighting toward a program of the future which should include payments of \$150 a month to every unmarried person over 60, and \$200 for married couples above that age. We plan to start that fight when the new Congress convenes in January."

Long a supporter of more comprehensive coverage, Pepper said the "minimum program" also should assure:

1. A payment of \$150 a month to a widow with one minor child, and an additional payment for each additional child;
2. Hospital, medical, dental and nursing care for every one needing it;
3. An opportunity for every mother to bear her child in a hospital and have prenatal care;
4. Care for orphans at public expense in a proper institution.

Asked how much such a program might cost, Pepper said he did not know.

Acheson Asserts Palestine Issue Very Explosive

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Acheson situation was described by Under-Secretary Dean Acheson today as too explosive for public discussion.

At the same time White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters there would be "no states' rights" talk from President Truman today on the situation.

The subject came up at Acheson's news conference in connection with reports that he had submitted to Mr. Truman a compromise plan for settling the problem.

PRODUCE MARKET SETS NEW RECORD

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—The Sampson Produce Vegetable Market, Inc., of Clinton, on July 27 closed one of the most successful seasons in its history and with total sales of \$394,549.53 chalked up a record to indicate it is one of the leading produce markets in the State, it is disclosed by the Marketing Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

The selling season on the Sampson Market opened on May 27 and during the following nine weeks of operation sold a total of 439,123 packages of produce with the amazing peak registered on Saturday, July 6, of 32,953 packages to set what is believed a new record for produce auction sales in North Carolina.

GETS RALEIGH POST

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Dr. Joseph Arthur Weybrew of Kansas has been appointed animal nutritionist at the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, it is announced by Director L. D. Bayer.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

Rocheater, Minn., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rep. William J. Gallagher, Minnesota Democratic Congressman, died today at Rocheater, Minn. He had been seriously ill since Sunday, when he was taken into the Mayo Clinic in an ambulance from Minneapolis.

POISONOUS PLANT DATA AVAILABLE

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Information on such poisonous plants in North Carolina has been received by Dr. H. H. Rowell of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. J. E. Feltner of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, and is now available for free distribution to North Carolina farmers.

The authors say that poisonous plants continue to be responsible for the death of many livestock in the State every year. Actual losses are greater than many people realize because a large percentage of the deaths from unknown causes are due to a result of poisonous plants.

The authors also say that about 10 of these plants appear to be responsible for most of the losses. They are White Snakeroot, Lactuca kill Kalmia, Mountain Laurel, Black Cherry and Common Chokeberry, Spotted Water-hemlock, Carolina Jessamine, Yellow Bellflower, Crow-poison, and Pink Dogbane.

FLACARDS WILL GO ON VETS' HOUSES

Washington, Aug. 13.—Half a million red, white and blue placards, to be posted on all Veterans Emergency Housing Program home construction approved after August 6, 1946, for veterans and servicemen—are now being distributed to builders. Issuance of the newly-adopted signs was announced today by William W. Wyatt, Housing Expediter and Administrator of the National Housing Agency.

The new placards—a yellow one previously issued for home construction authorized on or before August 6, 1946—must be conspicuously posted in front of each apartment building or home under construction. Homes undergoing conversion to apartments must also be posted for veterans and servicemen.

The red, white and blue placard will supplement the older one, which stated that new dwellings must be held for sale or rent to a veteran for a period of 30 days after completion.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady 25 to 60 cents a bale lower today.

Noon prices: 50-cents to \$1.00 a bale lower. October 35.71, December 35.80, and March 35.61.

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