

Nation Will Learn Price Fate At 7 p.m.

Decontrol Board To Tell Decision On Major Items

Washington, Aug. 20. — (AP) — The nation learns tonight whether such major items as rubber, tin, zinc, milk and butter are going back under price ceilings.

As a climax of nine days of searching study, the price decontrol board will announce its decision about 7 p. m. EST.

The board plans to say whether ceilings will be restored on livestock, dairy products, grains, cotton seed, soybeans and linseed oil products derived from these basic commodities.

To Make Broadcast.

At 9 p. m. EST, the three members will explain in a all network radio broadcast why they decided as they did.

However, even if the board orders controls reestablished on any of these items, the price ceiling will not become effective until Friday, OPA Boss Paul Porter announced.

"We do not know the board's decision will be," Porter said in a statement.

Adjustment Time Needed.

"A little time therefore is necessary for business to readjust itself to such decontrol as the board may order and to permit the OPA administrator to determine what specific changes in the price regulations may be required by the decisions of the board." This means, OPA officials said, that if the board orders reestablishment of controls, OPA will defer until Wednesday or Thursday any announcement of what the ceiling will be.

Prior to Porter's action, any controls restored by the board would have become effective tomorrow. Thus OPA would have had to follow the board's announcement immediately with the schedule of ceiling prices.

The two-day postponement also will apply, OPA said, in the unlikely event of the board fails to make a ruling on one or more of the five categories.

'HELLO OLD PAL—WHERE YOU BEEN?'



THOSE WERE THE DAYS!—Back in 1909-1918 when the Glidden Tours were turnpike classics and sometimes you got to Detroit in a week. In a postwar revival, arranged by James Melton, famed opera star who is an ancient-jalopy-and-linen-duster fan, a 1911 model (above) prepares to take off from New York while a truck horse looks anxiously at his old friend. Below, the cavalcade of cars is shown on the road. (International)

U.S., Britain Are Firm On Dardanelles

2 Nations Present One Front Against Demands Of Russia

Washington, Aug. 20. — (AP) — The United States and Britain have decided to meet Russia squarely on the issue of the Dardanelles.

A foreign office spokesman in London said France had joined the United States and Britain in expressing to Russia unqualified opposition to Soviet proposals for sharing with Turkey military control of the straits. A copy of the French note to Russia has been sent to Britain, Turkey, and the United States, he said.

An informed government source in London predicted an international conference with the U. S. representative would be called on the Dardanelles this year.

In a cards on the table gesture, this country already has informed Moscow that it is opposed to Soviet demands for a voice in the military control of that highly important water link between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

Two Demands Made.

Furthermore, diplomatic officials who reported the action said Britain will take the same steps, if she has not already done so.

Thus the two big western powers are siding firmly with Turkey, current guardian of the Dardanelles, upon whom Russia had served two demands:

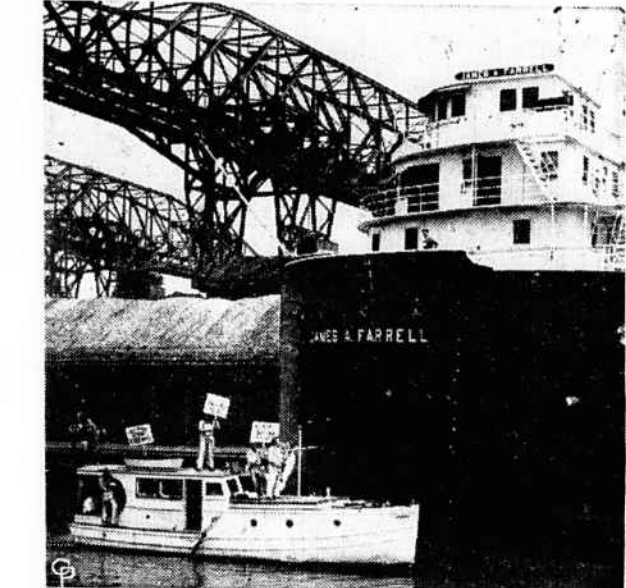
1—That the straits should be defended jointly by Turkish and Russian forces; and

2—That future control policies should be laid down by agreement among the Black Sea powers alone.

To the first demand this country is said to have objected on the ground that it virtually would mean granting the Soviet Union military bases in the straits.

Acheson Says Yugoslav Attack On U. S. Plane 'Outrageous' Incident

PICKETS CRUISE IN LAKES STRIKE



TAKING TO WATER in a high-powered cruiser, pickets of the National Maritime Union cruise about waving their banners as they pass the James A. Farrell at dock in a Chicago shipyard. Their signs asked non-strikers aboard to quit and join up. (International Soundphoto)

Tito's Regime Gets New U. S. Note of Protest

Washington, Aug. 20. — (AP) — U. S. secretary of State Dean Acheson in charge of the State Department in the absence of the secretary, James Byrnes today bluntly denounced a Yugoslav attack on American planes as an "outrageous performance."

Acheson made the assertion as the United States handed to the Yugoslav government a new and direct emphatic protest, the third decided in two days.

Acheson took the unusual course of permitting reporters at his news conference to quote him directly on the phrase "outrageous performance" and insisted that the Yugoslav government's treatment of planes in the area near Trieste by saying it was not the type of action one would expect from a friendly country.

Conference Debates Italy's Role In War

Posse Hunts Negroes In Mississippi

Three Vets Sought As Aftermath To Wounding Four Men

Magee, Miss., Aug. 20. — (AP) — Officers and citizens returned a posse today to comb the wild Sullivan hollow country for three war veterans, last of a group of Negroes being rounded up as the aftermath of the ambush wounding of four white men.

One segment of the posse, returning to Magee early today, reported being fired at by a lone Negro rifleman perched on a hill overlooking the road to the town. No one was hit. The Negro was not recognized, and was reportedly apprehended.

This party brought in two more Negroes, but they were principally sought — but they were held only for questioning, raising to ten the number so held. The Negroes joked nervously with members of the posse, asking "do we get breakfast?"

Eight Negroes were taken into custody yesterday and returned to Jackson for questioning — "Just in case," said State Highway Commissioner C. B. Bradley. None of them, however, was a prime object of the search. Sheriff George Hawkins of Smith county said "I don't want any of my boys killed."

Rome Claims Nation Not At War With All 21 Countries

Paris, Aug. 20. — (AP) — Poland urged a peace conference committee today to reject as "completely unfounded" an Italian declaration that Italy had not been at war with all 21 conference nations, notably Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Czechoslovakia.

"Italy was at war with Italy," said a Polish delegate.

"Polish soldiers fought in North Africa and Italy. Polish soldiers were killed by Italian bullets. Was this a state of war or a state of peace?"

Belgium, Yugoslavia, and the Netherlands likewise challenged the Italian claim, which was presented in a proposed amendment to the preamble of the Italian treaty taken up by the Italian political and territorial committee. Italy suggested that a statement in the preamble that Italy was at war "with all" Allied powers be altered to read "some" of the conference nations.

The memorandum suggested also that instead of saying "Italy under the fascist regime became a party to the tripartite pact" be amended to read: "Italy was led by the fascist regime to become a party to the tripartite pact."

The memorandum criticized the omission of any reference to what it called "the active role played by the Italian people" in overthrowing Mussolini's regime.

Deletion of Phrase Asked.

It urged the deletion of the phrase "surrendered unconditionally" in the preamble's reference to the capitulation of July 25, 1943, and called for a reference to "Italy's material share in the war against Germany which lasted for 18 months.

No hostilities actually occurred between Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Czechoslovakia, the Italian note said, "and the nationals of those states were never considered in Italy to be enemy aliens."

A Netherlands delegate commented that the Netherlands had declared war on Italy through a note delivered by the Swedish minister in Rome, but that Italy had not accepted the note, holding that the Netherlands "no longer existed."

A Yugoslav delegate said "the spirit of the Italian amendment in general is to eliminate Italian responsibility in the war from connection with the present regime." This, he said, "is altogether unacceptable." He said Italy was "a major asset for Germany in the war," and that the preamble should be strengthened rather than modified.

State Tobacco Prices Steady

By The Associated Press.

Prices and quality generally were unchanged today as North Carolina's eastern flue-cured tobacco belt entered the second day of its 1946 sales, with the floors still heavily loaded.

Each of the tobacco showed the effects of excessive rains during the growing season.

Kinston marked up an official average of \$56.09 per hundred for yesterday's sales of 1,484,864 pounds, and indications were that 1,500,000 pounds would be sold today.

Goldensboro, which sold more than 300,000 pounds yesterday, expected today's average to be about \$53.00 or about that of yesterday's prices.

Prices at Rocky Mount yesterday remained about the same as yesterday when 1,183,454 pounds averaged \$54.15.

Assorted Stocks Display Strength

New York, Aug. 20. — (AP) — Assorted stocks displayed modest recovery inclinations in today's market although many leaders were indifferent. Support was given U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, American Telephone, and Westinghouse.

Many pivots were unchanged.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 20. — (AP) — Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale higher to 70 cents lower. Noon prices were 35 to 75 cents a bale lower, October 35.46, December 35.58 and March 35.39.

A. C. L. Engineer And Brakeman Die In Stedman Wreck

Stedman, N. C., Aug. 20. — (AP) — The engineer and brakeman of an Atlantic Coast Line freight train wrecked here today in a city where an estimated 2,000 men and women and children were slain after four days of fighting between Hindus and Moslems.

Shaking off the terror and hysteria which had gripped them since last Friday, the more than two million residents of the city found that they faced the threat of starvation and disease.

Calcutta's food distribution system has been thrown so badly out of gear that many of the poor residents have been without food for days.

People moved freely through the streets this morning after a quiet night.

Obstructions on trolley tracks were being removed and transportation was expected to be resumed shortly.

Some city employees declined to work in the streets without full protection.

Military police and rescue parties, wearing masks, worked to remove decomposed bodies lying in the streets.

Navy All In

Washington, Aug. 20. — (AP) — All navy personnel to be demobilized have been returned from the Pacific, the navy announced today. Only regulars, or reserves who volunteered for longer duty, are now overseas.

CHARLOTTE TO HAVE POULTRY EXHIBITION

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 20. The largest poultry exposition to be held in the East this year is scheduled for Charlotte, September 11 to 14, when the poultry improvement associations of North and South Carolina will hold a joint educational meeting.

More than 50 exhibitors will show the latest in poultry equipment and supplies, and addresses will be delivered by outstanding poultry leaders from all sections of the United States.

The exposition is sponsored by the North Carolina State Mutual Hatchery Association. T. T. Brown of State College, its secretary, says that the educational meetings will be held at the Hotel Charlotte and that the exhibits will be placed in the Charlotte Auditorium.

Order Slowly Is Returning To Calcutta

Military And Police Work Way Through Blood-Stained City

Calcutta, Aug. 20. — (AP) — Military and police units, working their way through blood stained streets of Calcutta restored order today in this city where an estimated 2,000 men and women and children were slain after four days of fighting between Hindus and Moslems.

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Top Tobacco Prices Mean 'Prosperity'

Farmers Satisfied But Not Enthused By 51-53c Average

BY LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 20. — Capitol square personnel joined the rest of the state in manifestation of interest in opening of the eastern belt tobacco markets Monday. There are five market "belts" in North Carolina—border, eastern, middle, old and burley—but the eastern belt dominates the field. Its 16 markets sell approximately half the flue-cured tobacco grown in the United States and prices obtained there largely determine the degree of agricultural prosperity throughout the state.

"Fairly well satisfied, but not enthusiastic," the comment of one tobacco official about the state's attitude toward the 51 to 53 cents a pound averages reported on opening sales, he admitted that it is more than he has earned in a few weeks ago the crop could bring, but it is less than he felt justified in view of the higher levels prevailing on Georgia and other markets during the past few weeks.

Differentials Watched.

Tobacco men are watching closely the differentials in price between low and high grade leaf. During what years when percentage allocation and price ceilings prevailed there was little difference, and marketing specialists feared farmers might lapse into indifference about producing quality tobacco. Reports from several markets indicate a wider differential than during the past few years, but still not sufficient premium on extra quality, especially when it is expertly graded.

Upon the whole the outlook for the current year is bright. A good crop in most sections (it was raised in some parts of the east) and an average of above 50 cents a pound guarantees a lot of spending money for tobacco farmers. That in turn means good business for merchants, high sales and income tax yields to the state, and general prosperity for at least several more months. Some conservatives predict a "bust" within a few years and warn against the temptation to go on a spending spree now.

Proud Pop Of All

Des Moines, Aug. 20. — (AP) — Luis Carrizales, 37, announced today he and his 22-year-old wife are expecting another baby in October.

The octogenarian received nationwide attention last October when he became the father of Sandra Kay, now 10 months old. The new baby will be his ninth child. Seven were by two former marriages.

"And that's enough," said Carrizales, who is half Cherokee Indian and half Spanish, "I don't want any more."

N. C. PLAYING CARDS WILL SHOW CAPITOL

Raleigh, Aug. 20. — New playing cards to be issued this fall by a well-known manufacturer will be backed by pictures of the State Capitol, the State Division of Advertising and News said today.



PALS RAISE FUND FOR SICK DOG

WHILE THERE'S LIFE there's hope for "Rags," an old dog of uncertain pedigree who for years has been a pet youngsters at a Jersey City, N. J., playground. "Rags," shown with one of his pals, started to go blind and the kids pooled their pennies to hire a veterinarian. The doctor found the dog was a leukemia victim and appeared "doomed." Now the kids have started a campaign to raise more money. (International)

'PEN' PAL HELPS PROMOTE TARHEELIA

Raleigh. — The wonders of North Carolina are being broadcast from — of all places — the cell of a long-term inmate in a large eastern penitentiary.

The State Division of Advertising and News some weeks ago was requested to furnish No. N-24043 with ideas for articles on the State. The request came from a talented writer whose pen (no pun) is not infrequently seen in popular magazines.

The literary convict wrote that he would "much prefer" to do his own research, but "understandable circumstances compel me to utilize your good offices."

The division gave him several story ideas and this week was informed that two stories already were in the hands of the convict's literary agent with bright prospects for sales. He requested additional subjects and illustrations for future articles.

The division gladly welcomed this horn into its variegated brass band.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Wednesday, cooler tonight.