

President Very Firm About Meat

President Favors Keeping Controls; Congress Criticized

Washington, Sept. 27. — (AP) — President Harry Truman today issued orders to the War Relocation Authority to keep the meat controls in place. He said he was not prepared to discuss the matter with Congress.

The executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, which Pannekoek heads, had directed him to discuss the meat shortage with the price control board.

Mr. Truman, talking party discord with congressional elections near, took the stand that there is no need for decentralization — and that there should be no price boosts either.

Following a cabinet meeting today, Truman told reporters that he had discussed the meat control situation with the price control board and other government agencies.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's all over," Truman said.

He added that he had discussed the matter with Mr. Truman and that he stands by the Chief Executive's statement 100 per cent.

Emphasizing that he regards the situation as a shortage and not a "famine," Mr. Truman brushed aside demands of some Democratic leaders for 60-day suspension of meat ceilings. That period would extend beyond the November elections.

In doing so, the President predicted there will be more and a better grade of meat available "in the near future."

He said he saw no need for a special session of Congress to deal with the situation.

Blames Large Slaughter.

Mr. Truman blamed the "extraordinary large" slaughter of cattle and hogs during the July-August lapse of ceilings for the current lack of meat.

He also laid a share of the blame squarely at the door of Congress, declaring in a news conference statement yesterday: "If, as I had urged upon Congress, the price control legislation had been reenacted in the early spring, many of these difficulties would have been avoided."

This direct slap at the lawmakers, apparently applying to many Democrats as well as Republicans, was not the only political certene of Mr. Truman's declaration for sticking with ceilings.

WHEAT INSURANCE DEADLINE NEARS

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 27. — All contracts for wheat crop insurance in North Carolina must be filed by Saturday, September 28, and Director I. O. Schaub of the State College Extension Service says that it will be well for farmers to protect their increased acreages of wheat with the all-risk insurance offered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.


Over 12,000 wheat crop insurance contracts are now in force in North Carolina and many new contracts are being written through the AAA committees in the various counties.

The insurance on wheat protects the grower against drought, hail, wind, frost, winter-kill, lightning, fire, excessive rain, snow, wildlife, hurricanes, tornado, insect infestation, and plant disease.

LEWIS HAS OPERATION

Washington, Sept. 27. — (AP) — President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers underwent an emergency appendicitis operation today and afterwards his physician reported he "came through the operation all right."

Sweeter Girl of '46



SELECTED for her form, beauty, personality and photogenic qualities, Jackie Copeland, a model, won the coveted title of the 1946 National Sweeter Week Girl at a contest held in N. Y. Her measurements are 34" bust and 24" waist. (International)

BIKINI 'SURVIVORS' ARRIVE FOR TESTS



ANIMAL SURVIVORS of the Bikini atom bomb test are brought to Washington, D. C., for study by scientists at the Naval Medical Research Center, Bethesda, Md. Left, a goat suffering from anemia is given a blood transfusion. Right, Seaman 2/c Dale Lipps, of Miami, Fla., wrestles with Pig 311, sole survivor of the Japanese cruiser *Sakawa*, reported to have swam 30 miles following the explosion of the bomb. (International)

Big Welcome Planned For King George

101-Gun Salute Slated In Athens; King Boards Plane

Athens, Sept. 27. — (AP) — King George II returned to Greece tonight. The twice-exiled king, flying in from England, landed at Eleusis, 12 miles northwest of Athens, and left by motor car to board a Greek warship in Salamis Bay. He presumably planned to spend the night aboard a destroyer and make his formal entry into Athens Saturday morning.

Athens, Sept. 27. — (AP) — A 101-gun salute will thunder a welcome to King George II when he returns to Athens tomorrow, to resume the crown of this strife-torn land.

The 56-year-old monarch is scheduled to arrive in Salamis Bay sometime during the morning aboard the Greek cruiser *Themistocles*, where he will be greeted by Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris and the entire cabinet.

Guns mounted on conical Lycabettus hill just south of the heart of Athens will boom at 45 second intervals during the king's four-mile procession from the bay to Constitution Square, directly in front of the baroque palace first erected by King Otto more than 100 years ago.

The man who once was quoted as saying the kingship was a "rotten job" and that he would rather be an American cowboy, is expected to arrive tonight at some unidentified airport in the Mediterranean.

GEORGE PREPARES FOR HIS RETURN.

London, Sept. 27. — (AP) — King George II of Greece left his hotel for London airport shortly after 7 a. m. today to board a plane which will carry him back to his homeland.

The king, wearing an army uniform sprinkled with decorations, was accompanied by a Scotland Yard detective assigned to guard him during his five-year exile in England. He also was accompanied to the airport by an unidentified woman.

Following the monarch's car was a station wagon loaded with luggage.

Charter Trips Are Forbidden For Atlantic Greyhound Corp.

By LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 27. — The State Utilities Commission issued an order Thursday, effective Oct. 1, forbidding the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation from operating chartered or casual trips in North Carolina until it has proven to the commission it has sufficient equipment to take care of the regular passenger loads on franchise routes. Unless conditions in more similar orders may apply to other interurban bus lines holding franchises under the utilities commission.

Sometime ago the commission ordered all buses to limit standing passengers when leaving designated stations to 10. Some of the lines have continued to exceed this over and still leave passengers at stations and by the roadside. Utilities officials are sticking to the proposition that the holder of a passenger bus franchise assumes responsibility for providing reasonably adequate seating capacity for normal travel, and will be required to meet this obligation.

Formula For Reparations Established

Paris, Sept. 27. — (AP) — A principle of 75 per cent compensation for war damage to Allied property was virtually established for all five European peace treaties today, but nations remained free to present divergent views to the peace conference plenary session.

The United States and Russia joined in the Balkans-Finnish economic commission against Britain's demand for full compensation. But the Russian delegate, Financial Expert V. S. Guerachitchenko, expressed annoyance that a move for only 25 per cent payment, defeated by a 39 to 4 vote, had been termed an American proposal.

Russia sought only up to 33 per cent, he said, and therefore the lowest demand against former enemy states should be called a Russian proposal.

The commission adopted a text of the war damage compensation clause for the Romanian treaty, but decided to omit the figures. While the 75 per cent principle, already voted for the Italian treaty, was adopted for the others, it was agreed the members would be free to support minority reports in the plenary session — Britain for 100 per cent compensation; the U. S. and Russia for the lowest compensation.

Democratic Party Girds For Elections

Washington, Sept. 27. — (AP) — The Democratic leadership at home and abroad reaffirmed its faith in the administration's foreign policy today and moved to unify the party on all fronts before the November elections.

In a one-thousand-word re-statement of principles, the executive committee of the Democratic National Party declared that the organization has forsaken isolationism and appeasement.

Then, evidently mindful of the intra-party rift created by Henry Wallace, it added:

"The American delegation at the Paris peace conference is struggling patriotically and firmly for the advancement of these principles of peace — and the American people will back them to the limit."

Government Acts To Head Off New Shipping Tie-Up

Washington, Sept. 27. — (AP) — Government attempts to head off a new maritime strike threatened for next Monday gained momentum today with an AFL union accepting invitations to attend negotiating sessions here.

Earlier the AFL Masters, Mate and Pilot Union, representing merchant marine licensed deck officers, and J. B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Ship Owners Association, had balked at coming to Washington.

Meanwhile, Joseph Curran, co-chairman of the CIO-dominated Maritime Union, representing news-mens, he was optimistic over chances to avoid a new maritime strike.

Defense Rests In Jewel Case

Frankfurt, Sept. 27. — (AP) — Former WAC Capt. Kathleen B. Durant rested her defense today in her trial on military charges of culplicity in the theft of \$1,500,000 worth of Hesse family jewels from the Kromberg castle.

Mrs. Durant declined to be questioned on the theft charge and took the stand only briefly to testify on a companion count of being absent without leave from her army post. Her defense was completed in a day and a half, and her attorneys asked a recess until Monday to prepare final arguments.

Street Cars Operate In Pittsburgh

Power Supply Falls In Industrial City; Negotiations Start

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27. — (AP) — The power supply in this industrial city sank nearer the danger point today as a strike of 2,200 employees of the Duquesne Light Co. entered its fourth day — with wage negotiations continuing but no new contract in sight.

Public tenseness relaxed somewhat as an early morning union order sent 2,200 street car motormen hurrying back to their jobs to man trolleys which had stood idle since 5 a. m. yesterday, crippling the city's transportation system and stranding thousands of workers.

The Pittsburgh Railway Co. announced it would continue to give the "limited" service it had been offering since the power strike started — 50 per cent of normal "of peak" operation, which meant that about 225 of the system's 1,200 cars would be running.

28,000 Workers Idle.

About 28,000 other workers remained idle as a result of power curtailment.

Electricity in Duquesne's light lines overnight was reported at 31 per cent of normal, compared with 40 per cent yesterday and 45 per cent the day before.

Pickets marched in front of the company's power stations, where supervisory workers and officials of the firm tried to keep enough current following to supply vital needs. The union, asking a 20 per cent pay raise and other benefits, rejected a company offer which would have given them 5 per cent. The union's demand would boost average base rates from \$1.18 to \$1.41 cents.

Surplus Property Disposal Blasted By Rep. Slaughter

Washington, Sept. 27. — (AP) — Chairman Slaughter (D) of Missouri of the House Surplus Property Committee today said the government took a bad beating on sales because nobody knew what was going on.

Slaughter talked with reporters after the special investigating group received evidence that one of the War Assets Administration's sales agents ran up expenses — which the government paid — amounting to 32,650 per cent of his sales.

This agent's contract has been cancelled as have others. But, Slaughter contended, "these cases should have been caught months before."

The defendants acquitted were the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. of Delaware, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. of Vermont, Inc., American Coffee Corp. of Jersey City, N. J., and Francis Kurtz, vice-president of the American Coffee Corp.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 27. — (AP) — Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher. Noon prices were 39 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower. October 37.63, December 37.34, and March 37.01.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight, Saturday, increasing cloudiness, little change in temperature except not so cool.

State AMVET Head Protests Tagging Criminals 'Veterans'

By LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 27. — L. M. Hinchaw, of Asheboro, state commander of AMVET's exclusive organization for veterans of World War II, has filed formal protest against the practice of law enforcement officers and newspapers using the terms "veteran" or "GI" in connection with former service men apprehended in crime.

He makes the logical point that most young men served in military forces during the war and they are now trying to make their regular place in normal civilian life, and the few who fail to make the grade should not be designated as "veterans" to the disparagement of the entire group.

A veteran law enforcement officer, the word here used in its proper sense of meaning long service or the job rather than participation in war, noted and sympathized with the objection raised by the AMVET chief. "We just can't help it," he said. "You'd be surprised to know how many of these fellows pull their war record as reason they should not be arrested, or as cause for special consideration when they are caught. I'm sure that isn't representative of service men as a whole, but I've heard of some of them brag to newspaper reporters about how they won the war."

Furthermore, the number of "veterans" taxi companies, the

MacArthur Breaks Long Silence On Losses At Manila

One for the Books



YOUNGEST STUDENT to enter the University of Chicago this fall, Richard A. Freeman, 13, is surrounded with plenty of books as he munches away on a candy bar in the school library. Richard, whose home is in Chicago, is starting his third year. (International)

A. & P. Store Fine Placed At \$175,000

Danville, Ill., Sept. 27. — (AP) — The New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and 24 officers and subsidiary corporations today were fined a total of \$175,000 following their conviction on charges of conspiracy to monopolize a substantial part of the nation's food business.

Judge W. C. Lindley, in pronouncing sentence, vacated a portion of his conviction order of Saturday and found three other subsidiaries and one officer innocent of charges, which were that the defendants restrained and monopolized trade in violation of anti-trust laws.

"I think in my anxiety to get this matter disposed of, I was in error concerning a finding of guilty as to these four defendants," he said.

The defendants acquitted were the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. of Delaware, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. of Vermont, Inc., American Coffee Corp. of Jersey City, N. J., and Francis Kurtz, vice-president of the American Coffee Corp.

MICH RUBBER BURNS.

Batavia, Sept. 27. — (AP) — Two thousand tons of rubber and other property, valued at \$1,068,000, were destroyed in a fire Wednesday at the Porters port of Bandungmasin, according to a message reaching here today.

BRADY HEADS MEAT GROUP.

Raleigh, Sept. 27. — (AP) — The North Carolina Meat Processors and Dealers' Association elected A. B. Brady of Chapel Hill as its first president today and resolved to make a concentrated drive for more home-grown meat and processing.

Newsman Prepare For Wind-Up Of Nuernberg Court

Nuernberg, Sept. 27. — (AP) — More than 200 correspondents from 19 countries are expected to file and broadcast more than a million words during the two days when war crimes verdicts and sentences are handed down by the international military tribunal next week.

For the first time since the surrender of Germany, all German radio stations and at least some of those in Austria will be hooked up to carry four daily broadcasts.

Photographers will take pictures from four shooting positions which will be drawn by lot. All photographs will be pooled. The tribunal has announced, however, that there will be no photographers allowed in court while sentences are being passed.

Market Leaders Show New Drops

New York, Sept. 27. — (AP) — Stocks, with a few exceptions, contracted a limp in today's market after three straight rising sessions.

Most leaders switched to the loss column in the wake of a slightly mixed opening, but dealings were even slower than in the preceding session. Extreme declines of fractions to three points or more were reduced here and there.

On the off-side were Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Steel and Montgomery Ward, Advancing at times were Eastman Kodak and North American.

LEAF OFFICIAL'S SON IS SUICIDE

New York, Sept. 27. — (AP) — Douglas Bradshere, Jr., 27, son of a Richmond, Va., executive of the American Tobacco Co., plunged to his death early today from the 76th floor of the Empire State building.

He landed in 33rd Street, near Fifth Ave. Police identified him from papers in his possession and through a young woman who told him he telephoned her about 3 a. m. and said he planned to jump.



General Asserts U. S. Outnumbered; Charges Denied

Tokyo, Sept. 27. — (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur broke his long silence regarding the loss of ground of United States airplanes in the Manila area on the very first day of the war with a statement: "Our air forces were hopelessly outnumbered and never had a chance of winning."

MacArthur was pruned into his long-awaited statement by charges made by Lt. Gen. Lewis Breerton, commander of the Philippine air force in 1941, in his book "The Breerton Diaries," recently published.

Accounts received here said Breerton wrote that he had requested permission of Lt. Gen. Richard Sutherland, then chief of staff to assault Formosa. It was from Formosa Japanese bombers flew to attack the Philippines.

Breerton said the permission was withheld so long that the available small force of B-17 bombers was destroyed on the ground at Clark Field, 90 miles north of Manila.

MacArthur's statement was issued to the press in reply to questions regarding the book.

"General Breerton never recommended an attack on Formosa by me and I knew nothing of such a recommendation having been made," MacArthur said flatly. "In the short interval of time involved, it is doubtful that an attack could have been set up and mounted before the enemy's arrival."