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Meat Crisis Riddle Still Is Unsolved

Ready Solution To Top Problem Is Not In View

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The administration was reported casting about today for some means of easing the meat situation, but a ready solution appeared in sight.

Analysts of the policy-making officials said it appeared they thought there was little chance the government would take either of two steps which Agriculture Department meat authorities here for a long time have considered as the only apparent ones for increasing supplies.

These are:
1—Lifting of controls and raising prices in order to encourage marketing of cattle and hogs, or
2—Government requisitioning of meat animals from farms.

Seize A Feasibility.
A third possible step was suggested earlier this week by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. He said the government might find it necessary to seize livestock arriving at markets.

Experts said this might lead to better distribution of available meat but would not increase total supplies.

Statistical evidence of the shortage came in an Agriculture Department report that federally inspected slaughterers produced 30 million pounds of meat last week. This was only 27 per cent of the 292,000,000 listed for the comparable week of last year.

White House attention to the problem was indicated by Rep. Spence (D) of Kentucky. He said that he "gathered the impression" the government might "take some remedial action."

Science Report On Atom Energy Is Before U. N.

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today plunged back into the task of setting up world control of the atomic bomb.

The commission's number two committee was called into session to receive the much discussed report of a group of international scientists who found that technically, atomic energy can be controlled for peaceful purposes and put the issue of constructive use up to the world's politicians.

This report finally emerged from the scientific committee last week after 18 long sessions and a three week wait before the Soviet delegate obtained approval from Moscow. Delegates generally looked to the United States or Russia, which still stand far apart on the question of control methods and inspection, to make the opening move after the report is heard.

Heating Strike Hits Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Steel City's nine-day old, business crippling power strike took a new turn today in an announcement by a steam heating company that heat for 300 downtown business establishments would be shut off by tonight.

The development occurred as the city shivered in the first frosty weather of season. The announcement was made by a company which is a subsidiary of the struck Duquesne Light Company. It said the steam heat shutdown was forced by pickets who prevented the unloading of coal for fuel.

Big Fellas



PEIS should be man-size believes 15-month-old Melvyn Day, and he proves it by traveling about Port Melbourne, Australia, with "Nobby." They are pictured as they waited for his uncle to arrive from overseas duty. Since Melvyn's uncle is in the navy, he dons a sailor's garb for the occasion. (International)

Insurance Premiums Going Up

By LYNN NISBET.

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—Insurance Commissioner William P. Hodges has this week announced substantial upping of premiums for automobile property damage insurance, with warning that personal injury policies may soon carry higher rates, and also a small increase in workmen's compensation insurance rates.

While no immediate changes in fire insurance rates are in prospect most property owners are increasing coverage to meet rising values and so have larger premiums to pay. Warning has also been given that both rates and coverage amounts on their insurance may be necessary to meet rising costs.

The workmen's compensation insurance is carried by employers and is to some degree comparable to unemployment compensation in that the premiums are not paid directly by the beneficiaries of the policies. There is no way to figure it, however, as the worker or beneficiary does not in last analysis pay the bills for insurance premiums.

These rising insurance costs are often not taken into account by statisticians who purport to show how much living costs have risen during the past few years, but they have a vital relationship to such increases.

The advisory budget commission now engaged in the process of working out revenue and appropriations recommendations for the next general assembly has manifested keen interest in how the new method of taxing insurance companies is holding up as compared with former methods in producing state revenue. Indications are there is little difference in net yields. However, the insurance code was completely rewritten two years ago and may be in for material amendments during the next legislature.

127 DIE IN GREECE

Athens, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Government forces were reported in advances from the north today to have killed 127 armed terrorists in six battles through Macedonia in the last 36 hours.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair and continued cool this afternoon and tonight. Light to moderate frosts in interior tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

Hull, Gravely Ill, Makes Unity Plea

Former Secretary Has Restful Night; Condition The Same

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gravely ill, Concord Hull counseled the big five powers on his 75th birthday today that they must replace dangerous differences with mutual confidence or face "inevitable disaster."

The frail, former Secretary of State expressed his anxiety even as he urged the big powers to make a final effort for a world peace.

Hull suffered a stroke Monday at the U. S. naval hospital where he has been resting from the back of compiling his experiences in public life—a work he hopes will not only shed light on the past but furnish lessons for the future.

Condition Unchanged.
Former Secretary Hull's condition was described as "essentially unchanged" today. At 9 a. m. a Navy Department bulletin on the retired cabinet member ill at Bethesda naval hospital, said:
"Mr. Hull rested very well during the latter part of the night. His condition is essentially unchanged."
Hull, for 12 years President Roosevelt's Secretary of State, has been described as seriously ill. An original member of the Roosevelt cabinet, the secretary resigned in November 1944 because of ill health.

Optimism At Ship Wage Talks Rises

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren said today that all parties in the maritime strike negotiations here were being called in to try to drive home a settlement. Warren talked a reporters after morning discussions between the unions involved and the ship owners. He was asked whether the situation was such that an immediate settlement was possible. He replied "maybe I am an optimist," but he added, that he saw no need for further adjustments in the negotiations.

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Maritime Commission moved in on the shipping strike today and there was a sudden upturn of optimism for an early settlement.

The commission had not yet made a public announcement of its attitude, but AFL and CIO union leaders, said a typewritten statement of the commission's policy was circulated at a negotiating session late last night.

Government officials who asked not to be named said the same thing. The union men told reporters that the commission gave assurance it would enforce on all government owned vessels any changes in working conditions agreed upon by east coast ship owners and the two unions which represent captains, mates, and engine room officers.

The main stumbling block in the dispute has been the refusal of Pacific coast ship owners to go as far as eastern companies in meeting demands for more "union security."

Edgar L. Warren, Labor Department conciliation director who is presiding at the negotiations here, would not comment on the Maritime Commission's reported intervention. He as well as union leaders spoke optimistically of an early end to the strike.

Ringleaders In Nazi War Crimes Hear Verdict Read



With earphones clapped to their heads to catch every word of the judgment of the International Military Tribunal, all principal defendants in the Nazi war crimes trial are shown here in the Nuernberg, Germany, courtroom. They sat intent and solemn, as the verdict pronounced the initiation of war to be "the supreme crime." In center row, at left, are Goering and Hess. (International Radiophoto)

Yugoslavia Rips Plans For Trieste

Delegate Charges U. S., Britain Seek New Military Base

Paris, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Yugoslavia accused the United States and Britain today of betraying the big four agreement on the free state of Trieste in order to establish a British-American military base on the Adriatic.

In an angry torrent of rapid fire French he said the Italian, Yugoslav and territorial commission, Yugoslav Delegate Pijave declared the "Anglo-Saxon powers" had renounced the "most important" decisions of the foreign ministers council pertaining to Trieste.

"Democratic principles in the British, American and French proposals," Pijave said, "have gone with the wind."

The Yugoslav delegate assailed the British proposals for a statute governing the new internationalized area of Trieste as putting the port on a par with a British colony. Recalling the foreign ministers' agreement that Trieste legislative and executive authority should be organized along democratic lines, Pijave said:

"We can not see why the people of Trieste should be forced to accept a colonial type regime in a military stronghold."

He said both the British and U. S. proposals for the Trieste statute—there are five different proposals altogether—plus speeches yesterday by U. S. Senator Tom Connally and British Delegate Gladwyn Jebb, reveal "that Trieste in their minds is not to become a truly free state, but a military base under an Anglo-American domination."

Plane Is Ready To Help Search For Lost Airmen

Chengtu, China, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A search plane was made ready to team up today with U. S. soldiers slogging painfully across mountainous west China seeking long-lost airmen believed enslaved by wild Lolo tribesmen.

The plane will fly from Shanghai to Sichang, southwest of here, advance base from which the ground party set out last week. The plane, attached to the American Graves Registration Service, will attempt to learn if a plane downed in Lolo land in 1944 was American.

The search plane party will be prepared to negotiate on the spot if downed Americans are found among the Lolo, who are expected to demand food for ransom. A rescue plane also will be held ready at Shanghai.

STATE, NATIONAL BANK CALLS MADE

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Monday, Sept. 30.

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gurney P. E. ad, commissioner of banks, today issued a call to all North Carolina commercial and industrial banks and industrial loan agencies for reports on conditions at close of business Sept. 30.

Nazis Will Ask Firing Squad If Other Clemency Pleas Fail

Goering Asserts U. S. Must Hold Atom Bomb Secret

London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Evening Standard said today Herman Goering believes "possession of the atom bomb decides the future of the world," and "if the United States does not hold its lead in this field, it will mean the extinction of the world."

The number two Nazi and head of the former Luftwaffe who was one of 12 German leaders sentenced to death for war crimes, also believes Prime Minister Stalin was the most outstanding of Allied war leaders, including Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, it said.

Goering's views. The Standard reported, were expressed in a question and answer interview given "in the condemned man's cell where he sits waiting for death."

The newspaper account continued: Asked where he thought he stood in the opinion of the German people today, and where he would stand 20 years hence, Goering replied:

"At present there is no such thing as a 'German people' and therefore there can not exist an 'opinion of the German people.' I presume some will curse me, as there no possibility for objective opinion. Fifty years hence, if a German people still exist then, it will judge me and my endeavors fairly."

Large Sum Asked By Welfare Board For 1947-49 Work

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The State Board of Public Welfare asked the advisory budget commission today for greatly increased funds for its various operations in 1947, to 49.

For old age assistance alone, it asked for appropriations of \$1,730,000 for the first year of the next biennium, and \$1,550,000 for the second year, compared with \$1,455,000 for the first year of the current period and \$1,500,000 for the second.

Lawyers Appeal For Change In Doom; Petitions For Mercy Being Drafted

Nuernberg, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Lawyers for the 11 condemned German war criminals disclosed today they planned to appeal to the Allied Control Council to change the death sentences from hanging to shooting if all other pleas for clemency failed.

The last court of resort for Herman Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and others from the ignominy of the hangman's noose is formed of the four Allied generals sitting in Berlin as occupation authorities for the four zones of Germany.

A 12th German Martin Bormann, was sentenced in absentia to be hanged.

Petitions Draw Up.
As attorneys drew their petitions, the four powers' commission representing the Allied council held an all-day session on arrangements and details for the executions Oct. 16 in Nuernberg, once the festival of the Nazi party. They talked also of transporting seven of the war criminals to Berlin to start their prison terms.

A residential force of American soldiers guards surrounded the ancient court house and jail where the convicted men were held, and they had orders to shoot to kill on provocation.

All three men registered in the city directory, interdicted until, when established planning aggressive war as a serious crime, remained in jail overnight. They had no other days to go immediately. Hermann Goering, former finance minister, planned to remain in jail at least another night, saying he had no money, ration card, nor home.

Franz von Papen asked for a visa to the French zone, in which he has his relatives near the Pyrenees. Hans Frickler, the only man to return to the German zone, when he came from Austria as a prisoner of war.

German lawyers for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, both relegated to the gallows, led the legal staff in making appeals for clemency, and for shooting instead of hanging.

The doomed militarists were reported making a special request for a firing squad which they considered a more honorable death for a soldier.

A lawyer for Fritz Sauckel, condemned labor leader, attached to his application for commutation hundreds of letters from Germans. Other attorneys said they were obtaining similar documents to bolster their appeals.

Four delegates—representing the United States, Russia, France and Britain, and appointed by the Allied Control Council in Berlin to work out details of the execution—met in secret in the deserted court room where after 10 months Nazism's figures were tried.

Army Tells Draft Plans

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The army took the wraps off its revised plan for universal military training today as Secretary of War Patterson asked the American Legion at San Francisco for active backing.

The proposal here only the War Department's official approval but about three of every ten men trained would be for the navy. Hence officials of the sea arm forecast navy support for the measure before Congress. The legion earlier this year sponsored a plan similar in outline.

Principle provisions include: Those affected: At the outset, every male citizen between 17 and 19 would be required to register. Thereafter youths would register upon reaching 17. Training would start as they reached their 18th birthdays or upon graduation from secondary schools, but in either case before the age of 20.

Numbers: About 1,000,000 fit men estimated to be available annually of whom 526,000 would be trained for the army ground and air forces and the rest for the navy.

Who Is A Soldier, And Who Isn't? Army Is Seeking To End Confusion

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—The American Army belongs to the American people and the people are entitled to know whether or not a man wearing a uniform is a soldier or a private citizen wearing parts of a uniform he has obtained from sources other than the Army, Lieutenant General O. W. Griswold, commanding general, Seventh Army, said today.

In commenting on the uniform situation, General Griswold said: "It is a compliment to American industrial mobilization for so much Army equipment and clothing to be used for work and sport use, but it is confusing to the public. I have instructed my commanders to enforce uniform regulations so that the public will not confuse soldiers with other persons wearing parts of uniforms."

Uniform regulations issued to all military units in the Third Army area prohibit the wearing of incomplete uniforms, mixed summer and winter clothing, and dirty or disheveled uniforms. The Third Army area comprises the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. Known as the Third Army area, this section is garrisoned by

No Extra Clothes For Milady

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—The order permitting women personnel of the Army to wear civilian clothing when off duty will have little or no effect on the supply of clothing for milady in the seven southeastern states.

This was pointed out today by Headquarters, Seventh Army, in a statement that in the entire Third Army Area there are only approximately 1,500 officers and enlisted women in both Army Nurse Corps and the Women's Army Corps.

It is estimated that by October 1 the women's strength in the Army, covering the entire United States, will be only about 15,000 and before the order was issued, the Civilian Production Administration had stated that there was no objection to permitting the off-duty wearing of civilian clothing by service women.

Beginning Of Graveyard For Idle Ships



These vessels are the first to arrive at the Brunswick River Lay-up basin for surplus ships near Wilmington, N. C. The basin will eventually hold 400 war-time ships left idle in peace. (AP Photo)