

The nation's technicians are already well on the way to solving many problems caused by war-time shortages reports Business Writer Sam Dawson. His story is on Page 18-A.

Johnston Studies 10 Per Cent Pay Hike Proposal ALLIES FEEL SEPERATE



Pfc. Embury Vance Cox points on a map of North Korea to the Chosin Reservoir where he was wounded and captured by Chinese Communists, and remembers long cold marches through Korea. The former Charlotte News carrier boy, who enlisted when he was seventeen, stole a truck from the Reds and escaped.

Wool Workers Out On Strike

BOSTON.—Picket lines began forming before daybreak today as an estimated 70,000 textile workers struck against 160 wool and worsted mills in the first industry-wide walkout in the textile union's 11-year history. Some 700 men and women formed a picket line at 5:30 A.M. (EST) outside two American Woolen Co. plants...

Local GI Tells Of Escape From Reds

By EMERY WISTER Charlotte News Staff Writer Pfc. Embury Vance Cox, a man who should know, doesn't look too kindly on the drafting of eighteen year old boys. Pfc. Cox, forty eight himself, is a veteran of the Korean war...

Faster Enemy Jets Reported

WASHINGTON.—It is the Red Air Force's latest triumph, a new ultra-high-speed jet fighter in Korea. American airmen, it is known today, recently have caught a few brief glimpses of a mysterious, unusually fast jet fighter, presumably used by the north where the Communist jet air force prefers to make its sallies from fields...

OUR WEATHER

Cloudy and cool tonight with some drizzle. Clear and warmer Saturday afternoon. Sunrise, 7:08 A. M.; sunset, 6:06 P. M. More Weather Data on Page 15-A

BUILT-IN AIR CONDITIONER

Probably you've never thought of your nose as an air conditioner, but that's what it is, among this is particularly important in winter nights, when the air you breathe while sleeping is apt to be full of foreign matter. In winter there is more smoke and dust particles being there have a chance to get down into your lungs.

Less Eyestrain, Easier to Read

News' New Type Dress Gets Praise From Readers

Readers of The News gave high praise today to the new, larger Corona type which The News started using this week. Some of them even said they could leave their spectacles on the shelf when they started reading The News these evenings. Others said that they had noticed also more pleasing space between lines, so that there was less blur and no eyestrain. The Corona type replaced the small line type which The News has used for several years, and the happy response from readers came quickly. Several subscribers said they were "getting much more out of The News" now that the easier-to-read type had been introduced. Their reactions, government officials, receptionists, waitresses, executives, many others told News reporters of their approval of the change. Here are some typical reactions. Banks Ross, laundry firm executive: "Much easier to read." John E. Small, Railway Express superintendent: "The new type is a lot easier to read and better looking." John E. Klein, advertising manager: "The new type is a lot easier to read and better looking." W. A. McFarland, superintendent of city cemeteries: "It's nice, certainly easier to read. I like it." J. V. Felvey, 1619 South Blvd.: "Sweet. Easy on the eyes."

Peace Group Denies Guilt

WASHINGTON.—The Peace Information Center, which has headquarters in New York, has denied today to an incident charging failure to register as a foreign agent. The trial was set for April 2 by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts. The peace center, which has headquarters in New York, has denied today to an incident charging failure to register as a foreign agent. The trial was set for April 2 by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts. The peace center, which has headquarters in New York, has denied today to an incident charging failure to register as a foreign agent. The trial was set for April 2 by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

Labor Men Quit Board In Protest Formula Would Limit Raises

WASHINGTON.—Economic Stabilization Director John Johnston tackled the problem of whether to order a proposed new wage ceiling amounting to about 10 per cent today over how far labor unions might go in backing up their representatives' angry denunciation of the formula. The tough question reached Johnston this way: 1. The six public and industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board voted early today to ban wage raises of more than 10 per cent between Jan. 15, 1950, and Jan. 1, 1951. 2. The three labor members walked out of the board, condemning the restriction as unfair to workers.

There were strong indications that Johnston hoped to patch up the split in his split wage board. One aide said Johnston plans to give "very careful, very thorough" study to the formula, with the help of his special assistant labor problems, George M. Harrison. Workers who have not received the formula will continue all its free to bargain for up to that amount. Under the majority's proposed formula, workers who have already had their pay boosted eight per cent since Jan. 15, 1950, for example, would be held to a two per cent boost until July 1. The three industry and three public members of the board, who approved the formula, said the whole wage structure would be reviewed before July 1, but this would not appear until early today. W. Willard Witt, acting executive director of the board, said the board will continue to hand down interpretations of its wage order "including the present one."

But trouble lay ahead if the labor members do not return. Obviously wages must be controlled, as provided by law. If the labor members do not return, there are other possibilities: 1. Scrapping the present board and setting up a panel of representatives of the public only, with neither industry nor labor representation. 2. Establishing a single "Office of Wage Stabilization," under a single director, parallel to the Office of Price Administration under Michael V. DeSalle. The 63 vote came after closed sessions which lasted all afternoon and ended at 11:30 P. M. Today before the final vote was announced. The labor members, who had seen the bill, were not present.

After the meeting Worthington asserted that in his opinion it is difficult to convict drunk drivers under the present law. Under that one you never would convict a drunk driver. The Roads Committee gave its approval to plans of the Motor Vehicle Department to issue a one license plate next year and as long as the steel shortage lasts. It voted to bill to improve speed limit to 30 miles an hour on roads where the pavement is 16 feet wide or less. The committee also approved a bill making it a felony for employees of the Motor Vehicles Department to issue a license of drivers licenses. There was virtually no debate as the committee on Constitution amendments approved the bill to ratify the amendment limiting the terms of Presidents. Similar legislation was defeated.

Acheson Says Europe To Double Strength

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON.—Secretary Acheson said today he expects Western Europe to double its defense force in the next year. He also expressed hope Spain, Turkey and Greece can be linked into a NATO community's mutual defense plans. The Secretary of State was before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees to support the Administration's plan to send 100,000 additional American troops to Europe as part of a combined defense force against Communist aggression. Although arguing strongly for the plan, Acheson said the Administration had made no commitment to other nations to send troops. He added specifically that no commitment was made at the Brussels conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last December, or at any other international conferences. Some Senators—notably Senator Taft, Ohio Republican policy leader—have contended that any such agreement would amount to a treaty subject to Senate approval. In general, Acheson developed these arguments: 1. The Western world's advantage gained from this country's atomic weapons is no longer a deterrent to Communist aggression, but time is erasing that advantage. The Allies must, therefore, build balanced forces which will make Russia hesitant to move after the West's atomic advantage. 2. Any policy of waiting for Europe to build its own strength, before contributing American forces, would dissipate the opportunity of this time interval and damage Western Europe's morale. 3. To follow a policy of acting only after an attack would plunge Western Europe into a period of non-resistance—a mood of "neutrality" which is, for them and for all of us, a short cut to suicide. Before the Senate committees is a resolution by Senator Wherry (R-Ne) which would record the Senate's opposition to sending of U. S. troops to Europe without Congressional approval. President Truman has taken the matter and has the power to send them but would consult Congress. Administration leaders in Congress are urging to substitute. See ACHESON on page 15-A

Drunk Drivers Bill Dies in Committee

WASHINGTON.—Mandatory five-day jail terms for drunken drivers did not appear to the House Roads Committee today. The bill originally introduced by the committee killed the discussion was recommended by Governor Acheson's committee on Highway Safety. The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments, meanwhile was giving its blessing to an amendment to the Federal Constitution limiting Presidents to two terms. The bill would give North Carolina's approval to the proposed amendment. New legislation introduced today was highlighted by a bill from Rep. Joe King of Forsyth. It would provide for a 10 per cent across the board slash in State taxes. The bill said that because of inflation the revenues from present tax rates will be insufficient to provide for State needs. Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt offered the motion to kill the bill. After the meeting Worthington asserted that in his opinion it is difficult to convict drunk drivers under the present law. Under that one you never would convict a drunk driver. The Roads Committee gave its approval to plans of the Motor Vehicle Department to issue a one license plate next year and as long as the steel shortage lasts. It voted to bill to improve speed limit to 30 miles an hour on roads where the pavement is 16 feet wide or less. The committee also approved a bill making it a felony for employees of the Motor Vehicles Department to issue a license of drivers licenses. There was virtually no debate as the committee on Constitution amendments approved the bill to ratify the amendment limiting the terms of Presidents. Similar legislation was defeated.

Bayonets Help Turn Back foe Chinese Believed Shifting Strength

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO.—Allied bayonets slashed Red attempts to outflank both ends of the central Korean warfront today. On the left flank, southeast of Seoul, American infantrymen—almost out of ammunition—bared bayonets and charged. They killed more than 500 Chinese survivors half a mile. The doughboys killed some 50 Reds. Artillery already had killed about 900 of a division force of 500. On the right flank of the relatively quiet central front, South Korean infantrymen used bayonets and grenades to throw back Chinese troops north of Chechon. But Communist pressure in that mountainous sector continued. On the western front south of Seoul, an American tank-infantry team ran into more than 800 Chinese just south of the Han River. The Reds were dug in but lost at least 100 men.

FRONTS QUIETER Actions all along the curving battlefront were relatively small in comparison with the fighting of the past five days, in which a Communist drive on the central front

The Eighth Army counted Red casualties at 4,500 for Thursday. Chinese positions in the mountainous sector continued. On the western front south of Seoul, an American tank-infantry team ran into more than 800 Chinese just south of the Han River. The Reds were dug in but lost at least 100 men. The fighting developed came after a choppy battle at Chipyong, twenty air miles northwest of Wonju. Chinese reinforcements bolstered the finger-like force of French and Americans at Chipyong that badly crippled three Chinese divisions in checking the main Red push on the central front earlier this week. A Chinese corps consisting of three divisions, of from 6,000 to 10,000 men in each division. See ALLIED on page 15-A

Big 4 Meeting Asked March 5

PARIS.—The Western powers latest note to Russia, due to be sent to the Kremlin Monday or Tuesday, will propose March 5 as a date for a four-nation summit meeting in Paris to arrange a Big 4 meeting on world peace, a Government source said today. Russia has told the West she has no objection to a meeting of deputies of the U. S., France, Britain and the Soviet Union. The meeting would be confined to Germany questions. The deputies in the preliminary meeting would discuss matters of substance, but will try to agree only on what subjects the four foreign ministers could consider. Earlier, French sources said a Big 4 meeting on German questions was held between March 10 and 15. Russia has given a hint that she might be willing to discuss German questions besides Germany, but insists that the questions of German rearmament and German unity have low priority.

What's Inside

Table listing classified want ads, crossword puzzle, editorials, market news, radio program, serials, sports, theaters, and women's pages.