

Charlotte-Inspired
 Editor in chief, Robert
 Coleman, died today.
 He was 77 years old.
 He was born in
 Charlotte, N.C., in
 1890. He was
 a member of the
 National Press
 Guild and the
 American Society
 of Newspaper
 Editors.

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Dewey Lashes Plan To Bar Troops For Europe

Wherry's Resolution Attacked Partially Backs Truman's Policy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey urged Congress today not to "haul down the flag" by barring the sending of American troops to Europe.

The New York governor told the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees approval of a resolution by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, "would paralyze the capacity of this nation for its own defense."

Wherry has proposed that the Senate resolve itself as opposed to the President's dispatching any more divisions to join the North Atlantic defense force until Congress passed on the policy involved.

Approval limited Dewey, the 1948 Republican Presidential nominee, said his opposition to the Wherry proposal does not "imply approval of all aspects of our foreign policy, of the present fiscal policies of the Government, of its wage and price control policies or of the national debt."

But he said the adoption of the Wherry resolution would be interpreted in Europe as indicating an American withdrawal into "isolationism."

"If this resolution should be adopted it would be taken in every capital in the world, both free and slave, as a signal that the United States has hauled down its flag," he said in a prepared statement.

WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND

"The other nations of the world would little understand or care to inquire about the political differences which might have caused the adoption of the resolution or the constitutional questions involved.

"It would be understood to be a formal adoption by the Senate of the United States or the treaty-making power of the United States, and that we had retreated into Fortress America."

The latter was a serious reference to the Dec. 20 call by former President Herbert Hoover for the creation of a liberal Communist front in the Western Hemisphere.

STAND MODIFIED

Hoover proposed to more men or dollars to Europe until the Western powers there erected a "strong arm" against Communism. He modified his stand some in what is a second speech Feb. 10 in which he advocated sending sup-

OUR WEATHER

Fair and mild tonight and Sunday. Low temperature expected tonight, 35 degrees. High temperature expected tomorrow, 65 degrees.

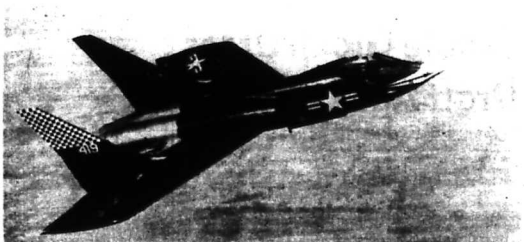
Sunrise, 6:59 A. M. sunset, 6:14 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

VOLCANIC CHILLS

You might not think that the eruption of a volcano thousands of miles away could have volcanic dust that is carried high into the atmosphere. Most there for months, a recent eruption of Mount Fuji in the sun's warmth over a large part of the earth. Cold seasons frequently have followed out of a series of volcanic eruptions in the East Indies and Tamboro in the East Indies in April, 1815. The following year was known in North America as "Eighteen-hundred-and-frozen-to-death," or "the year without a Summer." New England had heavy snows that June.

THE CUTLASS STREAKS OVER DALLAS



Called a "radical departure in a service-designed airplane" the Chance Vought F7U-3 Cutlass makes a test flight over Dallas, Texas. The Navy has authorized production of a substantial quantity of the twin-tail, tailless fighter plane. The rudder "checkerboard" warns other pilots that it is a test plane and may require sky right-of-way for flight maneuvers.

Trail May Lead To Congress RFC Investigation Not Over

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A Senate subcommittee investigating huge Government loans seemed likely today to start a new hunt for influence peddlers' tracks on Congress' own doorstep.

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Decision On Wage Scale Due Shortly

Wilson Calls For All-Out Efforts

By FRANK O'BRIEN
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — An early decision on the touchy question of wages and how high they will be allowed to go seemed possible today.

Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson in a radio broadcast last night urged wage policies are being modified again. He did not elaborate, but Howard Chase, a Wilson aide, strengthened speculation that Wilson meant the 10 per cent increase ceilings voted by the Wage Stabilization Board would be "modified" by Mobilization Director Eric Johnston. The ceiling would presumably be "modified" in only one direction—up.

That 10 per cent ceiling was quickly followed by a protest walkout of the board's three labor members.

In his first report to the nation on "the state of mobilization" Wilson called for a giant effort during the next six years to build up unprecedented production strength. He spoke over a nationwide radio hookup.

WAR ON PROFITERS

The chief mobilizer promised war to extinction on profiteering and inflation, strongly backed President Truman's call for a quick new tax law, said without elaboration that wage policies are being modified, hinted at the necessity for changing farm price protection and promised swift production of the "mightiest arsenal the world has ever seen."

Wilson indicated, in pegging his estimates and predictions to the next two or three years, that the nation may be over the hump of its task by then — barring, as he repeatedly said, any more war.

He discussed some of the thorniest problems of mobilization, but his speech was obviously aimed at balancing atomic age terrors, Congressional wrangles, loyalty quizzes and battle reports with a faith that the nation's problems are only a measure of its opportunities.

"This nation of ours is in a sound position," he said, adding, "my greatest hope is that you will come to war with confidence and your own profound confidence in our ability to take a storm to weather it, and to come out with strength."

SENATOR FULBRIGHT ACCUSES RFC

Senator J. William Fulbright (top), Democrat of Arkansas, gloses over his glasses in Washington as he accuses the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of plotting reports that he tried to influence on RFC loan. He is head of a Senate banking subcommittee investigating RFC lending. Speaking at the sub-committee hearing, he says the RFC is trying to "discredit the work of the Senate group."

Fulbright stuck to his charge voiced yesterday that the RFC had tried to plant reports that he had tried to influence a \$500,000 RFC loan to an Arkansas tourist court. He called it an attempt to discredit his investigation, and challenged the RFC to show where he or anyone else had done anything that has been reported in Congress under improper influence.

He declined to name the court, and told reporters he had done nothing about the loan that "any reasonable man" would consider to be undue pressure.

Leaving town on a trip just before Short's explanation of the President's action, Fulbright said he believed Mr. Truman had collected the letters "for purposes of retaliation" against the subcommittee.

His group moved right ahead with plans to resume its inquiry Monday, after a week-long recess.

It called more witnesses to tell what they may know about charges that E. Meril Young, husband of a White House secretary, represented himself as a man with power to influence multi-million dollar RFC loans. Young has denied the charge.

Price Adjustment In Autos Is Seen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The manufacturers' price of automobiles may be "adjusted" in a general price order on manufactured goods now being prepared by the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS), it was learned today.

An OPS official who asked not to be named said prices of some cars may go up in the contemplated order, while others may go down.

"Well, let's see," Mrs. Anderson said, and she and the father-in-law, Mr. Pappas, "and we took our time going to the hospital."

The husband, Edward Pappas, 23, is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Healthy Quads Born To Wife Of Steel Worker

The quadruplets were delivered at the home of George M. Baumgardner, the hospital said.

The Pappas are now residing in an apartment in the Colgate section of Baltimore.

Mrs. John Anderson, a close friend of the family, said the couple had a home ready for occupancy when the mother and the four babies got out of the hospital.

Mrs. Anderson said the Pappas had "no idea they were going to have quads, but were expecting twins."

"This morning she (Mrs. Pappas) woke up," Mrs. Anderson related, "and said she had a slight pain."

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No Attempt Made To Hold Hoengsong

TOKYO — (AP) — American forces pushed into Hoengsong twice today but made no attempt to hold the Reds' major central Korean road hub.

A tank-infantry team withdrew after a three-hour fight Saturday morning with Chinese forces north of the town.

Patrols probed into the town again in the afternoon but pulled back when the Communists began firing from the northern hills.

East of Chipyong, Allied infantrymen flushed a battalion of Chinese Saturday afternoon in the Sangson area.

Elsewhere along the war front, there was little action.

Under pressure by 100,000 men of six Allied nations, the Chinese were withdrawing slowly toward a new defense line cutting across mountains north of Hoengsong.

This pullback from the scene of a disastrous Red defeat was made while reports circulated of a shakeup in the Chinese high command.

United Nations sources on the west central front heard that Gen. Lin, "The Manchurian Hammer," has been shifted back to South China.

Lin, one of the ablest of Red China's field commanders, is believed to have been succeeded as leader of the Fourth Field Army in Korea by Gen. Peng Teh-hsiang. Peng is deputy commander-in-chief of all Chinese Red armies.

Planes, tanks, artillery and warships including the battleship Missouri — learned up keeping the four-day-old Allied drive rolling in central Korea.

During the night, a paratrooper unit dropped a parachute ammunition for the tanks and gasoline for the tanks when they were being held down on the west central front.

The Missouri's sixteen-inch guns touched off a tremendous explosion that killed 100 soldiers near Songjin, on the northeast coast 185 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

The recent Chipyong area warehouse filled with ammunition intended for the hard-pressed Red army, exploded, flames of the explosion rose 100 feet, smoke for miles east of Seoul.

A massive barrage by artillery, tanks and planes blasted Reds out of a mountain pass today on the east flank of the 60-mile central front.

The Reds offered stiff rear guard resistance on the approaches to a new main defense line north of Hoengsong and Chipyong.

That twenty-mile segment of the front defends Hoengsong, a Red communications and communication hub. United Nations held Chipyong, 40 miles east of Seoul, is the point where the main defense line north of Hoengsong and Chipyong and American combat team helped break the back of a Chinese counter-offensive last week.

General MacArthur yesterday ordered a huge airlift to keep the front from falling. The airlift brought in more than 300 tons of supplies yesterday. The front is being held in a tight spot.

It supported an attack concentrated today between British and American forces.

Price 'Plateau' His Goal

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Michael V. Disalle, the Federal price stabilizer, declared today the rate of increase in the cost of living has been slowed down.

In a speech before the City Club, the former Toledo, Ohio, mayor said today he can report that the rate of increase in prices for the first time in many months is being held down to a level that should be necessary, and at the same time make our whole economy stronger and more productive.

"We are going to ask the most of you," he said.

Disalle said the weekly index of 28 "sensitive" commodities declined three-tenths of one per cent the first decrease since Nov. 24.

"Price squeezes on wholesalers and retailers in consumer goods appear to be pressing in only a few lines, since most distributors have abnormally large inventories of goods and are selling current replacement costs."

Disalle pointed out the OPS freed a month ago on prices of such items as shoes and fast-moving American economy which was threatening to jump off the road into the ditch of destructive inflation.

The figures of Feb. 20 do not mean that we have arrived at a "plateau," he continued.

Prices still will fluctuate, "both up and down for weeks to come."

The figures, however, mean however that "the steady upward rates have received a check," he explained.

Earlier Disalle said an order would be issued next week providing price lagging of consumer goods such as clothing, food, building shoes and other items.

His avowed aim is to reach a "plateau" where wages and prices can be brought into a relationship similar to the one existing before the Korean war.

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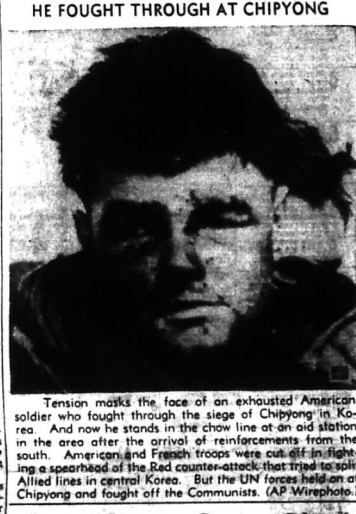
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What's Inside

Book Page	Page
Classified Want Ads	7B-20
Comics	5A
Crossword Puzzle	4B
Editorials	4A
Greatest Story Ever Told	2A
Radio Program	2A
Serial Story	5A
Sports	10A-11A
Wishing Well	12A
Women's Pages	5A-7A



Gen. Moore, Corps Chief, Dies In Helicopter Crash

WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Bryant H. Moore, commander of the United States Ninth Corps, died today after he walked away from his crashed helicopter in the Han River north of Yosu.

General Moore collapsed and died in the van of Brig. Gen. H. D. Myers, 24th Division artillery commander. It was not immediately determined whether Moore died of crash injuries or a heart attack.

The helicopter plummeted into the Han River as it lost power suddenly. Both the general and his pilot (name unavailable) were helped ashore by troops from a U. S. engineer unit camped along the river.

The general was able to walk ashore and was taken to General Myers' war before collapsing.

FLOWN TO HOSPITAL

General Moore's body was flown to a field hospital and then to his command post where an honor guard waited.

The 56-year-old Moore was named commander of the Ninth Corps less than two weeks ago during the recent Chinese Red offensive on the central front. The Ninth Corps was on the west flank of that smash.

Moore was superintendent of the United States Army Academy at West Point until shortly before his appointment to succeed Maj. Gen. B. Coulter as corps commander in February of 1949 took over command of the Eighth Infantry Division in Europe.

He was decorated by the British, French and Italian governments.

Outfit in Moore's Ninth Corps command now are in a drive north against the Communist west central front and central front.

Moore, who won the Distinguished Service Cross during the bloody battle on Guadalcanal, was one of the Army's ranking experts on military science.