

Rural America
Farmers have many
difficulties for industry, says
Gibbert W. Chapman, president
of the National Farm Bureau
association. He is the author of
the editorial page, 4-A, for ex-
cerpts from his speech and an
editorial, "Gov. Scott, Meet Mr.
Chapman."

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

THE CAROLINA NEWS

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in the Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, June 19, 1951

22 Pages—Price Five Cents

Commerce Department Could Ban Former Price Rollbacks

Bee Action Is Included In Measure Would Liberalize Auto Credit Terms

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Banking Committee voted today for a ban on further price rollbacks—including beef—below average price levels of the current and preceding years. The measure would liberalize auto credit terms and include a provision for the purchase of automobiles only. It then scheduled a vote for 8:30 A. M. Thursday on whether to approve the bill in its present form.

"REAL FREEZE"
Senator Mayban (D-S.C.) said he thought the committee would approve the drastically revised measure and be called a "real price freeze."

The price control amendment would repeal the existing beef price roll-back but—unless Price Director Michael V. D'Allesio acts before the time the measure becomes law—it would forestall two scheduled companion roll-backs found dead in the bill.

The committee approved this amendment by a 10-4 vote.

Under the enactment of this paragraph, no ceiling price shall become effective (a) if the price is below the lower of (a) the price prevail-

Warren Urges Improvement Of Government Moral Code

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON.—Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren told Senators there has been "an unbroken streak of moral standards" in Government and out of it. So far as the Government is concerned, he said "it is itself and its shoulder part of the blame."

Warren, Uncle Sam's boss accountant, is an agent of Congress rather than of the President.

The comptroller general hears issues on Government moral standards before a Senate Labor subcommittee. He endorsed a proposal to set up a commission of distinguished citizens to draft methods of shorting up the moral code of the Government, including the ethics of Congress.

In a prepared statement, Warren said the vast majority of Government employees—especially career Government workers—are honest, capable and conscientious. But he said there are some exceptions, and he added:

"A few rotten apples may not contaminate the whole barrel, but they certainly make it small."

WARTIME MORALS
Warren told the subcommittee, "I am certain that the Government, during World War II, 'shockingly low moral standards' were exhibited by those concerned with war contracts, both in Government and business.

"The Government is now in another period of huge defense spending, Warren said.

"We cannot afford, with the present state of our national debt, another spree of waste, profligacy and utter disregard for the public interest."

Not can the people afford to "execute unconscionable conduct," he said, by those who plead that they stayed "within the letter of the law."

There was a time, Warren said, when he thought the Government needed no written code of ethics, but that is true no longer.

As for the war years, he said: "Some high Government officials were in the rule, rather than the exception, to accept kick-back parties, hotel bills and even transportation from contractors while at the same time drawing travel expenses and allowances from the Government."

NO BLUSH
"I saw them accepting outrageously expensive gifts from contractors. We saw contracting officers accepting without a blush gifts of storking up the moral code of the Government, including the ethics of Congress."

He declared that even some Army and Navy officers "used the uniform to feather their own nests."

A recent check of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a not a Senator's House Administration.

See WARREN on page 7-A

such program can be established. Marshall said in a statement that "the law does not contain all the provisions of the National Indictment Act, but I am confident that Congress will enact the necessary legislation to carry out actual effect of the historic principles unified in the bill."

"The objective of a universally shared obligation for the defense of our country on a basis that can support is now within our grasp, for the first time since George Washington began the pursuit of this goal a century and a half ago."

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Called Start Toward UMT

WASHINGTON.—President Truman signed into law today a bill including for the first time a start toward universal military training.

Secretary of Defense Marshall, one of a number of military, Congressional and other leaders witnessing the ceremony, hailed it with reservations as "a step of historic significance."

"It will enable us to face the uncertainties of an explosive international situation with the knowledge that we can be strong militarily without having to imperil our security economically, no matter how long the present extension may continue. And it will permit us therefore to continue our present military buildup with great purpose of promoting the peace of the world."

Shortly after signing the bill, Truman said he would nominate the five men to constitute the National Security Council on the subject of UMT. The nominees are:

James W. Wadsworth, former Republican House member from New York, for a three-year term; Adm. Thomas C. Kirkland, USN, retired, for one year; Lt. Col. Raymond S. McLean, USA, a five-year term; St. Louis, Mo., for five years; and Robert A. Taft, Jr., Undersecretary of State, a Texas, and Karl T. Compton, former director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both for two-year terms.

RE-ENTRY AGE
The new law also lowers the draft age from 18 to 18½ years, requires 24 instead of the present 21 months' service, and continues the draft in effect until July 1, 1955. It makes no change in the present maximum draft age of 25 years.

It provides only a foundation for further action. The House Committee must act again before any

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Marine's Death Called Suicide

HAVANA.—A Surgeon said after an autopsy today that U. S. Marine Sgt. Robert J. Fermin, 22, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the vicinity of the embassy offices yesterday morning.

Earlier, Dr. Jose Diaz Padron, chief of the Cuban police laboratory, reported that the "bullet entered from the back and was not available" in the case of the Marine sergeant shot the gunman and then killed himself, investigators said they were in the dark as to a motive.

Surgeons said no sign which might indicate a struggle was found on Sheldon's body.

The surgeons said a Fernando death was "homicide as a result of external hemorrhage."

Barred by lack of the slightest clue to the "longer" days, Richard Carriagan, chief of the Marine guard at the embassy, declared, however, that "Sheldon" just was the type to commit suicide. Never will I or anybody who knew Bob believe he killed himself. It just isn't possible."

OUR WEATHER

Fairly cloudy and slightly warmer today, tonight and tomorrow. Slight chance of rain tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers; sunset, 5:08 A. M.; sunrise, 7:40 P. M.

For More Weather Data on Page 7-A

EXTRA SUNLIGHT

The longest days of the year are now at hand. Actually, there are only "longer" days, which coincide with the Summer Solstice. The difference is only a fraction of a minute and does not affect the sunrise and sunset times. Because the sun is 6 1/2 inches nearer its northernmost point, it is longer in the North than in the South by as much as two hours. While Florida and the south states are enjoying less than four hours of daylight, the day is over sixteen hours long in the northern states along the Canadian border.

Britain Will Check Hong Kong Shipping

LONDON.—Britain announced today she is taking steps to block all shipments of strategic goods to Red China through the crown colony of Hong Kong.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, president of the board of trade, said all exports from the United Kingdom to Hong Kong and China will go under licensing control next Tuesday. No licenses will be granted for the "goods which in the present circumstances could be of strategic and military importance."

Shawcross made the announcement in the House of Commons. Britain previously banned the export of rubber to Communist China.

The embargo will apply to shipments of strategic materials from "all British dependent territories," Shawcross said.

He added that the "economic existence of Hong Kong depends on the goods which it trades with other countries" and "we hope the arrangements we have now made will permit that trade to go on without ensuring that there will be no re-exports to China of goods which may have any military or strategic significance."

Other countries can export such goods to Hong Kong "in the colony or for export to permissible destinations," he said.

Shawcross declared he was satisfied Britain is now in accord with the recommendations of the United Nations Sanctions Committee which called on all member nations to cut off exports to Red China which might be of warlike use.

Government spokesmen in Hong Kong said last month the colony's trade with Red China has been cut in half since the beginning of the year. Singapore, another British crown colony, banned exports of rubber to the Chinese Communist last month at the request of the British Government.

In reply to a question from Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative opposition, Shawcross said he was in a position to say how much war material had been sent to Hong Kong recently by other nations and transhipped to China.

But he added that he has "no reason to doubt that generally speaking, members of the United Nations are being loyal to the recommendations of the additional measures committee."

Truman Coming To NC Barbecue If Nominated

RALPHIGH.—President Truman said today he would accept the nomination for President next year he will accept the nomination to be held on Scott's farm.

The Governor told his new conferees today the subject of the barbecue came up while he was talking with President Truman over the phone about Governor Gray's part-time leave of absence from the University of North Carolina becoming head of the Government's Psychological Warfare Administration.

"The President did say that if he is the nominee he will be down here for our barbecue," Scott told the newsmen.

10,000 EXPECTED
Scott said he and his wife have planned to hold the barbecue on Governor Scott's Haw River farm as the

Air and Ship Strikes Hit Labor Front Detroit Transit Workers Return

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATED PRESS
Streets and buses went back into service in Detroit today for the first time in two months.

But as the nation's longest major municipal transit walkout ended there, 300 AFL pilots went on strike against the United Airlines and the nation, and the shipping tieup continued.

In Detroit, 3,500 AFL trolley and bus drivers resumed their jobs after a 59-day walkout. They left their pay increase demands to be settled by mediation or arbitration. They had demanded a pay boost of eight and a half cents an hour. The present hourly base pay is \$16.12.

A spokesman for the AFL Air Line Pilots Association said the strike will not affect UAL pilots flying on the Korean airlift operation. The union and the company have been engaged in dispute over wage rates and working conditions for nearly two years.

American ship shipments and essential European defense cargoes were moving in the stoppage but threatened to halt 650 American ships in 23 major ports.

At Oak Ridge, Tenn., about two thirds of the 1,200 AFL construction workers on two atomic projects were on a wildcat strike for the same reason. Their walkout halted work on two big housing projects. The strikes were in production in the area in receiving pay increases.

The hikes were to range from ten to 12 cents an hour. They were the result of negotiations last September and the raises had been scheduled to go into effect May 1.

Six state highway patrolmen guarded the entrance to the Bell Telephone Company's new, non-striking woman, Miss Nellie Tucker, was killed there yesterday when strikers overtook her car. A strike's water line to the mill was dynamited.

Shirley Benning Lyons has arrested 26 persons in connection with murder charges. About 300 members of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America went on strike May 31 after union and management were unable to agree on a contract.

A strike at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, appeared to be ending. Workers began to return to the No. 2 plant, where 1,250 had been idle for a week in a dispute involving complaints about working conditions.

Program Of Aid Getting Results

WASHINGTON.—A Congressional committee reported today from a ten-day trip to Europe, apparently convinced that American aid programs are getting good results and should be continued.

But there was general belief that Western European nations receiving military and economic help could provide more cooperation.

The group of sixteen House members represented the Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and Appropriations Committees. They visited England, France, Italy, Norway, The Netherlands and Western Germany.

Martin, as unanimous in their praise of the program, said it was being made up in building up Western European defenses since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took charge of Atlantic Pact forces in Western Europe.

Chairman Richards (D-S.C.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who headed the group, said they were given complete cooperation everywhere they went and "nothing is hidden."

See BADGER on page 7-A

Says Democrats Have Edge

WASHINGTON.—Republican House leader Charles McNary of Massachusetts conceded today the Democrats probably have enough strength to put their biggest-ever tax increase—\$1,200,000,000—through the House this week.

The official Republican policy leader from Ohio and member of the Senate's tax-writing Finance Committee, means delaying any tax boost to Dec. 1. Taft gave a reason his estimate that a "44 billion federal surplus" is available August 1. "That is the beginning of fiscal 1952."

The official Treasury statement gave the surplus through yesterday as \$1,715,679,229. Administration sources currently estimate the gov-

BULLETIN

TEHRAN.—Oil nationalization talks between Britain and Iran broke down tonight in bitter disagreement.



BAYONET EXPERT
Capt. Lewis L. Millett, Captain Easy to his men, is shown relaxing after leading a three-man attack on a Red-held hill in Korea. They killed eighteen Communists with a bayonet. The 20-year-old New Bedford, Mass. soldier will be given a Congressional Medal of Honor. (Acme Telephone)

Badger Calls For Restricted Bombing

WASHINGTON.—Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger said today he thinks bombing of Red China "should be confined to Korea" for the time being.

Testifying at the Senate's MacArthur inquiry, Badger said he does not think it would be wise now to adopt the step urged by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and bomb

Death To Dope Peddlers Urged

NEW YORK.—The leader of 11,000,000 clubwomen said in a telegram to President Truman today that she urged a law providing the death penalty for dope peddlers.

Mrs. Hiram Cole, president of Red Oak, Iowa, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said in the telegram that "the use of narcotics is a national emergency."

She noted that a new conference that the House Ways and Means Committee is now holding in Washington is providing two, five and ten-year sentences for the first three convictions on dope. "I am sure," she said, "that we need the death penalty for those who refuse to change to move in on us."

Mrs. Houghton said her telegram to Mr. Truman also urged that steps be taken to halt the flow of narcotics from foreign countries to the United States.

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Communist Artillery Hits Allies

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO.—For the third straight day American pilots today beat Red airmen in a big jet battle over Northwestern Korea.

U. S. Sabers jets damaged four Russian-type MiG-15s Tuesday as Allied infantrymen knocked North Koreans off key ridges on the eastern Manchurian border. The sea front United Nations warships silenced a challenge by accurate Communist shore batteries. Twenty-seven Sabers jets battled 30 Red jets Tuesday in the most evenly matched of the current air battles. They ran their three-day score to six Red jets shot down, twelve damaged.

WIDE AREA
The battle spread over a wide area around Sonchon, 35 miles from the Manchurian border. It was the deepest recent penetration of Korea by Red jets in force. The Fifth Air Force did not say, as it usually does, that all Sabers jets returned safely from Tuesday's air battle.

Fierce fighting broke out when the advance carried the Allies to the crest of a ridge line looking down on a Red supply area. A see-saw battle broke out and was followed by a Red counter-attack from the front. It was still underway Tuesday night.

The continuing ridge changed hands six times in the afternoon. Heavy Red artillery and mortar burst at three key levels along the wooded hills. U.N. 155 and 105 MM field pieces roared back and 4.5 inch rockets streaked into Red positions.

The ridges, reached in a pincer movement earlier in the day, form the southern rim of a punch bowl valley loaded with Red supplies.

North Koreans opened up with a heavy and "hot" artillery in an effort to halt Allied infantrymen in the east. But U.N. troops drove back and in their deep penetration of that front this year and straightened Allied battle positions.

Eighty miles to the northwest Communist shore batteries fought an hour-long and inconclusive battle with bested United Nations warships.

The shore-to-sea battle erupted

See KOREAN on page 7-A