

More On Winchell  
In "Pitchfork of the Press" on today's editorial page, there is a further study of Communist activities in the United States. Turn to Page 18A for this revealing series.

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Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas  
Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, August 8, 1951

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# The Daily News-Sun

## Fire Chief Injured In Blaze Big Warehouse Is Total Loss

WILSON — A spectacular fire swept through the edge of Wilson's downtown business district early today, destroying one large tobacco warehouse, damaging other buildings, and causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

The Center-Brick Warehouse No. 1, with 116,000 square feet of floor space, was a total loss. It was the city's largest tobacco warehouse. No tobacco was on the floors, as the burning season has not yet opened in this belt. Some miscellaneous material was stored in the building.

Fire Chief T. R. Bissett was injured slightly when he fell through a roof while inspecting damages after the fire had been brought under control. He was taken to a hospital.

Several other firemen and a number of volunteers were overcome by smoke but they were not hospitalized.

About 200 spectators watched as Wilson firemen with a crew and a fire truck from Rocky Mount fought the blaze. Goldboro sent a truck which stood by as emergency protection in the event the flames threatened to spread to the city's business district half a block away.

City building Inspector B. L. Hendricks made the \$1,000,000 estimate.

The origin of the fire was not known. It was discovered shortly before 2 A. M. by two patrolmen, George V. Watkins and E. J. Langley, while they were cruising in a radio-equipped car.

Besides the warehouse destroyed, Center-Brick Warehouse No. 2, on Goldboro St., was a complete ruin. Its walls caved in as firemen battled the flames.

The Rocky Mount firemen were given credit for saving from destruction an adjoining warehouse, Central Brick No. 2, 11½ E. Central Ave., owned by the Cent-Craig Sales Corp.

Central Lunch was gutted. Damage to the other buildings in the area was not believed extensive. In some cases it was confined to loss of water.

Still other more distant establishments were reported to have been damaged by the fire.

The entire Wilson fire department was employed in fighting the fire. Its efforts were credited with preventing a disastrous spread of the blaze from the Central Brick No. 1.

## RED CHEESECAKE 17,766,000 Bale Lint Crop Seen Easing Of Export Limits Expected

WASHINGTON — Easing of Government limitations on exports of cotton was expected by farm experts today on the basis of an official forecast of a bumper crop of 17,766,000 bales.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan reportedly was ready to announce today that considerably more cotton will be permitted to leave the country than was shipped last year's very small crop.

It is possible that quantity export quotas will be abandoned and that foreign shipments will be placed on an "open end" licensing system. That would mean that the Government could keep cotton from going to Iran, Curia, and other countries would be permitted to buy as much as they wanted.

Cotton was put under rigid export control last fall.

Export regulations now in effect limit total quotas of 6,000,000 bales for the six-month period ending Jan. 1, 1952.

It is possible that export restrictions could be expected to have a strengthening effect on prices which have declined considerably in recent weeks on the basis of prospects of a big crop.

CUBED SINCE FALL — Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, demanded earlier this week that the Government do something to strengthen cotton prices.

This year's indicated crop is the third largest of record, being exceeded only in 1926 and 1937.

This year's crop is 7,214,000 bales more than the 10,012,000 short crop produced last year. It is also much larger than the 10,940,000 average of 12 years (1940-49).

The Government had appealed for a crop of at least 16,000,000 bales for the 1951-52 season. A big boost in the crop had been expected by the cotton market but it has been restricted because of the supply situation.

The largest crop ever produced was 18,000,000 bales in 1937.

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In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 232,886 more bales of cotton from this year's crop had been picked prior to Aug. 1. This compares with 183,443 gained from the same period last year and 296,843 two years ago.

The average yield to the acre to harvest was estimated 29.87 pounds, compared with 29.22 pounds last year and 27.5 for the 10-year average.

The condition of the cotton crop as of Aug. 1 was reported at 75 per cent of normal compared with 75 per cent a year ago and 71 per cent for the ten-year average.

"In condition of the crop, the indicated yield per acre and the production respectively, by states included:

North Carolina 85.383 and 610,000.  
South Carolina 81.353 and 680,000.

## PRICE CHIEF VISITS CITY

WASHINGTON — Price Stabilization administrator, gravely told an audience of about 400 Charlotte area business men that "every available form of economic control" is necessary to prevent runaway inflation in some detail argued that reduced government non-defense spending, tax increases and credit restraints should be maintained.

Mr. DiSalle in some detail argued that reduced government non-defense spending, tax increases and credit restraints should be maintained.

Mr. DiSalle was introduced by Mr. Douglas, who with Charlotte Mayor Victor Shaw, met the OPS chief at the Charlotte Municipal airport on his arrival from Washington.

The plane bringing Mr. DiSalle to Charlotte was late, with the result that he was compelled to cancel an engagement to speak before a conference of members of OPS co-operative committees in various cities and towns of North Carolina.

Invited to make a speech at the speaker's table were Frank Phillips, the Rev. W. M. Byrce, J. E. Dowd, Bobo Langston, former Senator Cameron Morrison, Mayor Shaw, H. H. Everett, John Watlington Jr., Floyd F. Kay, all prominent in Charlotte affairs, Horace Gans of Richmond, Va., representing the OPS regional office, and Max Hall of Washington, price representative of OPS headquarters.

Early in his address, Mr. DiSalle said that there are few differences between Americans who are for controls and those who are against controls.

"The differences lie between those who feel direct controls are essential that direct controls are an essential part of stabilization. Those who oppose direct controls feel that indirect controls of themselves will be sufficient," he continued.

"When we analyze what is meant by indirect controls, we find the advocates place sole reliance on the OPS."

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## Byrd Outfit Suffers Two Setbacks

Byrd's strong Democratic organization, headed by U. S. Senator Byrd, suffered at least two setbacks in important State Senate races in yesterday's primary election.

And down in Mississippi two old-timers and a political newcomer were locked in battle today for two berths in the run-of Democratic primary for governor.

Unofficial returns from more than a third of the state's 172 precincts gave: former Gov. Willie Ross, 18,103 and Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, 16,908.

Just a shade behind them was Paul Johnson Jr. with 16,353 votes.

With both elections, nomination is tantamount to election.

Virginia's anti-organization wing scored one victory in the heavy industrial district in the Newport News subbuilding area.

Delegate Victor C. Wilson defeated State Democratic Party Chairman Alvin M. Stansbury, former speaker of the House of delegates, in a race for the Senate.

Massenburg was bumped from his House seat by Wilson in 1949. This was his comeback attempt.

Wilson was a mainstay in the hard fight waged in 1949 by Frances Pickens Miller for the nomination of gubernatorial candidate, Miller lost.

The second major blow to organization Democrats fell in the Northern Virginia Senate district of Alexandria and Fairfax and Prince William counties. State Senator Andrew W. Clark lost to John A. K. Donovan, 44-year-old Fairfax attorney, by 101 votes, with unofficial returns complete.

In two other close fights, however, organization Democrats came through in close balloting.

In Mississippi all candidates.

See BYRD on page 2A

## Committee Gets McCarthy Case

WASHINGTON — The move by Senator Benton (D-Conn) to ex- Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) from the Senate was put in the hands today of the same Senate subcommittee which it denounced McCarthy's Maryland Senatorial campaign and noted McCarthy's part in it.

The Senate Rules Committee at the same time approved by a vote of 9 to 3 the subcommittee's report which said a "despicable back street" type of campaign "has run in behalf of John Marshall Butler, Republican, who defeated Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat, in Maryland."

The vote means the report will be sent on to the Senate.

Voting against approval were McCarthy, Senator Wherry (Nebr.), the GOP leader, and Senator Jern (I-Ind.).

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) is chairman of the five-member privileged questions subcommittee which reported the McCarthy case.

Gillette told reporters it would be "considerable time" before his group could take any action on the Benton-McCarthy matter. Benton has said he is eager to have public hearings as quickly as possible.

Wherry, as GOP floor leader, has charged the move against McCarthy was inspired by the Democratic National Committee to "take the heat" off its own chairman.

The Democratic committee called that "completely untrue."

A Senate expenditures investigating subcommittee voted yesterday to look into charges that William M. Boyle Jr., the Democratic national chairman, had attempted to obtain Government loans or contracts.

## DiSalle Sees Ruinous Spiral Without Curbs

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## McMahon Would Continue Peace Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McMahon (D-Conn) said today the U. S. should lose no time in demanding more truth into the iron curtain crack made by Russian broadcast of the Moscow radio yesterday broadcast the text of a "friendship resolution" passed by Congress, and its transmission letter by President Truman.

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## 35 Injured In SB Bus Collision

ALLENDALE, S. C. — (AP) — Two buses, loaded with workers, collided today in a head-on collision near Augusta, colliding early today. The State highway patrol says that at least 35 workers were injured, eight of them critically.

The accident occurred on Highway 25, about ten miles southeast of here.

Slate Highway Patrolman E. C. Forester said the accident resulted when one bus attempted to pass another bus near an overpass. One bus, carrying about 35 Negro workers, rolled down a 25-foot embankment, landing upside down.

The injured were brought to the Allendale County Hospital here. Emergency calls went out for all available nurses in the county and the hospital's facilities were overtaxed.

The patrolman and Police Chief Harold Bennett of Allendale said the workers were from the Ridge-Land-Yemassee area, about 40 miles from Allendale.

## Red Youths Show Liking For Good Capitalistic Food

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin world youth festival crashed with a half million blue-shirted Communist kids, appeared today to be a great success. Many of the West Berlin youths, led by West Berlin hostels, set up a welcome wandering Communist youth who strolled across the Russian sector border, reported today many are arriving with a craving for a good square meal.

The Tarfari, West Berlin newspaper, said the Soviet sector committee has been sharply rebuffed by the East German Communist Government for faulty arrangements. The newspaper said one of the leaders had been arrested by the security police to answer for the poor rations and inadequate medical set up. The report could not be confirmed elsewhere.

To 60 or more thousand Communist youths who had been in Berlin the West all carried large appetites with them, indicating that the food for the "festival" lacks something.

The kids are supposed to get one large meal daily, a thick meat and

## U. S. Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea yesterday, 80,450 today, an increase of 351 since last week. This is the smallest rise since the first weekly summary last August.

The new total includes 11,954 killed in action, 56,213 wounded, and 12,561 missing.

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## OUR WEATHER

Fair in partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday and continued warm. Widely scattered afternoon showers and showers.

Highest yesterday 97 degrees. Lowest this morning 73 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:37 A. M.; sunset, 7:19 P. M.

More Weather Data on page 1A

**BAROMETRIC HILLS**  
It's the opinion of many scientists that the falling barometer before a storm may cause irritability and restlessness in people and animals, as well as causing other physiological and psychological effects. Medical climatologists say that people who are subject to headaches or fainting spells may be attacked more often when the barometer is falling, attempts at diagnosis are more numerous, there are more industrial accidents, people are more forgetful, and for some reason electric wires in a hospital become busiest then.

## Slim Chance Of Avoiding War Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congressional military expert told the House today "there is only a minimum hope" that the United States can avert an all-out war that might last ten years.

Opening debate on a \$56,000,000 Russian cap and gown bill, Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) cautioned against a "complacency" and a "minimum hope" that our difficulties with Russia can and will be resolved short of war. Trends from cold to hot war, from little wars to big wars, do not have a tendency to resolve themselves out of an all-out explosion.

"It is so blind that we fail to realize that an all-out shooting war might last for a decade and might very well destroy much of civilization as we know it on this planet."

"One cannot but shudder at the contemplation of the death and misery that would be incident to a global conflict involving the United States and Russia as the principal adversaries."

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**  
Mahon is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee in charge of military budgets. As such he is a recognized spokesman on military matters. His subcommittee conducted weeks of closed hearings before acting on the pending bill. During that time it quizzed top Defense Dept. leaders, both military and civilian.

"It is true," he said, that the United States becomes stronger "with every passing day," but the same probably is true of Russia, which he referred to as "the time bomb" because the Communists are standing still."

He said the world picture should be "somewhat clearer this fall," which he referred to as "the time bomb" because the Communists are standing still."

He predicted that additional money will be needed later this year to meet the needs of the Korean campaign cost the United States \$5,000,000,000 during its first year—up to \$10,000,000,000 in 1952. He predicted that it would cost almost that much more up to next June 30 unless the pending bill does not include the cost of the Korean campaign.

The pending bill does not include the cost of the Korean campaign.

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## Allied Team Ready To Talk

TOKYO (AP) — U. N. elements remained silent tonight on the United Nations demand for fresh guarantees of neutrality at the site of Korean armistice talks.

Allied negotiators returned to Korea during the day, ready to resume cease-fire talks if and when Communist commanders pledge the Kaesong neutral zone will be kept inviolable.

But neither the Peiping nor Peking radio mentioned tonight the new demand of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. N. commander. First broadcast at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday (10:30 P. M. Monday EST).

Instead — 32 hours later — the Chinese Red radio at Peiping featured a report that U. N. commanders still were waiting for Ridgway's reply to a Communist message dispatched Monday morning.

The Peiping broadcast said the letter entrusted to an American liaison officer, contained assurances from North Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Gen. Peng Teh-huai that the Kaesong neutrality pledge would be observed.

It also apparently was the Red message which Ridgway acknowledged Tuesday in his demand for a Red pledge they would realize that an all-out shooting war might last for a decade and might very well destroy much of civilization as we know it on this planet.

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