

U. N. BOY SAYS TOMORROW'S WORLD OPA Official Predicts Better Meat Supply Inside Month



STAMPEDE FOR MEAT—These folks, hungry for a meat course in their Sunday dinner, were the first of hundreds to fight their way into the Morris & Barnes market this morning to buy 18,000 pounds of veal and

Crowd Stampedes Butcher Shop Meat-Hungry Citizens Quickly Gobble Up 18,000 Pounds Of Veal

By TOM FESPERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Hundreds of virtual vegetarians pushed and shoved by each other at a W. Trade St. market this morning, stampeded to the counter and ended their meat famine by purchasing a few pounds of veal, each in one of this town's historic buying sprees.
The doors of the Morris & Barnes shop at 227 W. Trade St. were opened at 9 o'clock, and by noon 63 veal carcasses had been divided among Charlotte's sturdier stock. The butchers, pretty hungry themselves, went back to selling cheese.
WEST FAST
The 18,000 pounds of veal roasts, steaks and chops went as fast as Charlie Morris' butchers could wrap them up. The crowd that got the meat contained about as many men as women, and a whopping number of girls and boys, who seemed more efficient in squeezing their way through to the counter.
As far as anyone could tell there was only one casualty. A woman, trying to stand her ground near the market doors, stood so well that several tons of humanity pushed against her, injuring her arm.
The Morris & Barnes establishment is far from being a super market. It can hold only a nominal number of customers at one time, but as soon as the doors were opened, this morning, the store was packed solid with a tremendous number of buyers due to many of the buyers being mashed flat and squeezed in edge-wise.
EARLY BIRDS
The customers came early. The first one, a middle-aged woman who wouldn't give her name, jiggled the front doors at 7:30 o'clock, found them secure, and waited. Others, seeing her standing, waited, too.

Street Cars Stop Again

PITTSBURGH—P—Operation of Pittsburgh's street cars was completely halted early this morning for the second time within 48 hours as a result of picketing by members of a striking power union.
Headquarters of the AFL-Affiliated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Car Employees said efforts to operate the cars, which had maintaining partial service through the early hours of the night, were abandoned after pickets surrounded all twelve cars of the Pittsburgh Railway Co.
A spokesman for the union said a mass meeting of all members held here this morning, at which the union would be asked to decide whether to pass through the picketing with independent Association of Employees of the Duquesne Light Co.
Meanwhile, another session of the apparently stalemated wage contract negotiations between the street Duquesne Light Co. and the independent union of its employees was scheduled for this afternoon with a meeting of the union called for 7:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) tonight to vote on "any offer the company may make."

West Point Speech Truman Voices Hope Of Permanent Peace

By ERNEST R. VACCARO
WEST POINT, N. Y.—President Truman told cadets at the U. S. Military Academy today that "we believe we are going to have a permanent peace. That is what we are working for."
The President solemnly assured the cadets that the country would not just as badly as we have needed it in this great emergency through which we have just been.
"DON'T GET IN
The President, here to attend the Army-Oklahoma football game and review the Cadet Corps, confided that he made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the Military Academy. His eye sight did not measure up to the standards of the school.
"I am sure—morally certain—that if I had made it," he said, "I think I would have today's good officer. In each case I would have tried."
Asserting today's emergency is "nothing new," the President commiserated with the situation the country is faced after the "terrible emergencies" of the revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War and World War One, and declared:
"I want to say to you young gentlemen that leadership is naturally imparted into some men. My definition of leadership is that quality which can make other men do what they do not want to do and like it. That is your duty. That is your job."
The World War One aviator officer who got his military training in the National Guard cited General George C. Marshall, his special envoy to China; General Omar Bradley, Veterans Administration; and retired Vice Admiral Ben Morerell as "shining examples" of some of our greatest civilian leaders who were trained "in a military leadership."
FLOOD CREST
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The crest of the death-defying, destructive flood that left six known dead and seven persons missing here rolled on toward the Gulf of Mexico today.
The United States Weather Bureau warned lowland residents along the course of the winding San Antonio River to evacuate to higher ground.
"The high water swept through San Antonio as a flash flood late Thursday night and early yesterday."
LARDNER TO WED
BROTHER'S WIDOW
HOLLYWOOD — Screen Writer Ring Lardner Jr. and Frances Lardner, widow of his late brother, David, are driving to Las Vegas, Nev., today to be married. Lardner, 31, and his fiancée, 27, David Lardner was killed in World War II.

Reds Call On Turkey

MOSCOW — Russia renewed her demands upon Turkey today that both nations join in organizing a defense of the vital Suez Canal and the Mediterranean gateway to the Mediterranean without the aid of any outside powers.
In replying to a note replying to Turkish rejection on Aug. 22 of such a Soviet proposal the Russian Foreign Minister said:
"Despite the point of view expressed by the Turkish note, the Soviet Government maintains the opinion that only by joint means can Turkey and the Soviet Union secure freedom of merchant navigation and also security in the straits."
"Refusal by Turkey of joint defense of the straits with the Soviet Union deprives the Black Sea powers of the possibility of guaranteeing the security of the region."

Turks Reported Ready For Any Emergency

ISTANBUL — A source close to the Turkish Government said today:
"Symptoms indicate something abnormal might happen. This naturally might be the very impression any foe might want to give or it may really be serious. No one knows for certain."
This observation was made shortly after the Moscow radio announced renewed Russian demands upon Turkey for joint defense of the Dardanelles and a treaty of Black Sea powers for control of that strait.
"At any rate," this informant said, "Turkey is ready for any emergency and the military is on the extreme alert. If attacked Turkey is ready to enter a war in five minutes and is determined to defend her rights."

May Begin To Ease Up In Two To Four Weeks

Fall Runs Will
Get Underway
By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—
Geoffrey Baker, Deputy OPA Administrator, predicted today the meat shortage will begin to ease up in two to four weeks.
At the same time, he contended that price control on meat "does not reduce the supply" during this period of scarcity, but actually increases it.
Baker said in a radio address that "there is good reason to expect that improved supplies in both beef and pork beginning with the latter part of October."
Baker said he based this forecast on expectations that Fall runs of cattle and hogs to market will get underway soon.
CONTROLS DEFENDED
As for the effect of price controls on supply, Baker said this to say:
"Price control on meat does not reduce the total supply that will be available to consumers until the end of the short supply period."
"On the contrary, it should actually increase the total amount. With predictable prices, farmers and ranchers will be able to plan for better herds and droves."
"The livestock that will come to market will be adequately fattened. Each individual animal will provide more meat under ceiling prices, and you'll not only get more steaks and roasts as you would without them, you'll actually get more."
The shortage, Baker continued, because "we are paying the price for the kind of meat we had during July and August when we had no price control period."
Meanwhile Chairman Roy L. Thompson said—the Price-Decontrol Board will "promptly" get an official appeal for removal of meat ceilings—but he did not expect one before November.

NO HINT OF DECEIT He gave no indication of what the Board's decision might be, saying he does not believe it "proper" that he make any predictions.

Sunday Morning Time Changes To Standard At 2 A. M.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
About half the nation's population turns back the clock tonight and tomorrow, and the standard time will be Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 A. M. tomorrow for everyone but a few communities in the Mountain West area where farmers will continue to use the extra hour of sunshine to help their crops.
Twenty-three states, which did not observe Daylight Time, will be unaffected.
The news in a story yesterday that Congress erroneously said that Daylight Saving Time would end this morning.
Gen. Clark
In Hospital
EVERETT, Wash.—Rep. Henry Jackson, Democrat, Washington, said today he was notified that Gen. Mark Clark, on his way to the Pacific Northwest, was taken off a plane last night at Pittsburgh and returned to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., for treatment for mastoid trouble.
The message, from General Clark's wife, said the general's condition was "serious," Jackson reported.

Hurricane Off West Coast LOS ANGELES—The weather Bureau reported today that a tropical storm on the basis of a midnight report north-northwestward by winds of 40 to 50 knots an hour, and warned officials to exercise caution over Sunday.

Returns To Throne Athens Thunders Mighty Welcome To King George

By L. S. CHAKALES
ATHENS — (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of cheering Greeks lined the streets of Athens today in a tumultuous welcome to King George II of the Hellenes, returning to his throne after five years of wartime exile.
Fighters and bombers roared overhead as the Royal party made its triumphal entry in the capital which was bathed in brilliant sunlight. The solemn monarch rode in an open car.
The twice-exiled King, who arrived last night from England, landed at Faliron Bay at 10 A. M. A slow, four-mile procession took him past the masses in the heart of the city to the Magnificent Greek cathedral, where Archbishop Damaskinos, now patriarch, welcomed him.
Paraskevas Kanellopoulos and Sophocles Venizelos.
Attending the service were members of the dominant Royalist Party's opposition, including former Premier George Papandreou, Panayotis Kanellopoulos and Sophocles Venizelos.
The thousands of police and a detachment of the Royal Guard, the monarch's bodyguard, lined the streets, particularly in historic Constitution Square, just in front of the Parliament building and facing the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. The square was so jammed that it was impossible to move.
The King, wearing a military uniform, frequently relaxed his customary austerity, smiling and waving to the crowd. With him in the car were Crown Prince Paul, an Admiral, General and Businessman, Frederick, who appeared almost overcome with emotion.
The procession stopped at the old Royal Palace, from which King George and the Princess Elizabeth fled in 1941.
The King and the Princess reviewed a mammoth parade, led by a color guard, royal band, four Greek band leaders and their bands and gold-tipped daggers at their waists.

Report Of Commission Scientists Made Public

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(AP) — Scientists of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission declared today that effective control of atomic energy, which the world is seeking to harness for peace, is possible on the basis of available scientific facts.
The finding was made public when the United Nations released a report adopted unanimously Thursday by the scientists who make up the Commission's scientific and technical committee. The report will be submitted to the Commission's Committee No. 2, a political body, at a meeting here Wednesday.
"With regard to the questions posed by Committee 2, whether effective control of atomic energy is possible, we do not find any basis in the available scientific facts for supposing that effective control is not technologically feasible," the report said.
TASKS DIVIDED
Having thus discharged the task assigned by the political group, the scientists added:
"Whether or not it is politically feasible is not discussed or implied in this report, nor is there any recommendation as to whether such a system or systems by which effective control can be achieved."
The report was the first international finding on atomic energy to be approved by a committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch, United States member of the Commission, as a "forward motion" of the Commission's deliberations.
The scientists, by failing to make recommendations, however, did little to settle the long-standing differences between the United States and Russian plans for controlling atomic energy. The United States and Russia still are far apart on the problem of the control of atomic energy. The United States insists on control of methods of inspection and control, and on just what the United States will be destroyed and their manufacture stopped.
As those officers of serious nature are questions which the Atomic Energy Commission itself has not yet decided.

Conference Curb On Slavs Adopted

PARIS — (AP) — A Peace Conference commission adopted today an American proposal to bar Yugoslavians from a privileged signatory to a treaty if she persisted in her notorious refusal to sign the pact.
The Italian Political and Territorial Commission adopted the "French Line" as the boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia, and Marshal Tito's delegation promptly announced that Yugoslavia would not sign the peace treaty with Italy nor withdraw her Army from Northwestern Italy.
A Yugoslav proposal to turn the whole boundary question back to the foreign ministers was voted down, and the United States quickly proposed the new amendment, stating that the terms of the treaty should "not benefit any state enjoying a threat and an attempt to intimidate Yugoslavia."
Yugoslavia has shown by its four years of fighting it will not yield to any intimidation," the delegate said.
Yugoslavia has announced a claim of \$1,300,000,000 reparations from Italy. Adoption of the American proposal, if upheld later by the foreign ministers council, could bar the Yugoslavs from pressing this claim.
Russia and the Slavic countries voted solidly against the American proposal, which was adopted 11 to 8. Soviet Delegate Andrei V. Vishinsky assailed it as a "vicious attempt to suppress portions of draft treaties."

Cafe Price Raise Near

WASHINGTON — Restaurant men adopted a well-earned attitude today on OPA's announced retreat from its attempt to roll back prices on meat meals to June 30.
Members of the National Restaurant Association declined to claim victory until they learn just how much of an increase the pricing agency will offer at sessions beginning next week—probably Tuesday.
Walter F. Clark, association president, said at Chicago that OPA's announcement "does not necessarily mean that the requests of the restaurant industry have been satisfied" until the members know what OPA intends to do. He said: "We stand ready and willing to meet with OPA officials but we will continue to pursue every legal action against the rollback order that we have planned up to now."
Robert Wilson, Washington secretary for the association, said that restaurant men will return to Washington for a discussion of the uniform nationwide price increase OPA announced yesterday.
"In announcing abandonment of the hold-the-line stand, OPA explained that it was influenced by the price differences between meat, milk and dairy products, which are sold in different financial disadvantages."
When serving fish, poultry or other control-free commodities, the restaurant owners are allowed to base prices on actual cost paid for the items, plus usual profit margins.
"Under the June 30 rollback plan for most meats, restaurants complained they were allowed to use only June 30 costs, although meat prices had been raised since then."
OPA officials gave no indication of how much of an increase they would allow on the meat meals.
Until the higher meat meal ceilings are announced, OPA said, the June 30 price remain in effect.

Political Problem Is Another Matter

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COMMITTEE STALLED

At the Wednesday meeting, Committee No. 2, which is in effect a political body, of the Atomic Energy Commission, likely will outline its future work. It has been stalled since the Atomic Energy Commission's assignment during eighteen meetings in August and while waiting for Russia to give an answer on the report.
In the report, the Scientific and Technical Committee said that the United States and the Soviet Union play a unique role in the domain of atomic energy, since so far we know the stages where the raw materials from which the nuclear fuel required for the development of atomic energy can be obtained.
"There is an intimate relation between the scientific and technical purposes and those leading to the production of atomic weapons, and the stages where the raw materials from which the nuclear fuel required for the development of atomic energy can be obtained."
"With respect to mining operations, the scientific and technical purposes as the first step in these activities, it appears hopeful that the scientific and technical committee will be able to do this."
"Particular attention should be paid to the installations in which concentrated uranium is produced since the product leads to the production of atomic weapons, and the stages where the raw materials from which the nuclear fuel required for the development of atomic energy can be obtained."
SIX CHAPTERS
The report was made up of six chapters. The scientists, who acknowledged they dealt with secret and highly confidential matters, see U. N. BODY on page 10.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy with light and tonight. Tomorrow, clearing, some of special significance. Occasional scattered clouds Sunday night.
Temperature at 2:30 today 74. Wind light from the east. Sunset today 7:15. Moon set 10:45. Sunrise tomorrow 6:45.