

MARINES STORM INTO SEUL

Halt In Sale Of Tobacco Requested

Growers Report Buying Slowed

(Old Belt leaf prices above last year, Page 2, Sports Section.)
DURHAM, Sept. 16.—Request for a tobacco sales holiday throughout North Carolina was unanimously voted by the Durham County Farm Bureau in session here last night.
Pointing out that rearing plants of some companies are glutted and that those companies are not buying the leaf due to their inability to handle the leaf, the farmers recommended a holiday—perhaps of three days—to permit the plants to catch up.
The proposal will be laid before a special meeting of the board of directors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, Fred Royster, president, to be held in Raleigh Sunday at 2 p. m.
Dull Buying Power
Such a holiday, the farmers contend, would insure the return of full buying power to the markets and restore competitive bidding.
The effect of the virtual withdrawal from the market on some important grades by important buying companies, it was asserted, has been to lower the prevailing averages on Middle Belt markets, including Durham, \$2 to \$5 per hundred pounds below prices paid for like tobacco on the Border markets.
Echoing the sentiments of the Durham Farm Bureau and endorsing the position of H. C. Edwards of Greene County, president of the North Carolina State Farm Bureau, emphasized that all the farmers ask is full buying power on the tobacco markets and implied that the Durham County unit in last night's meeting might begin at the State Farm Bureau.
Five States Included
Arthur L. Carver, Durham warehouseman and one of the six Middle Belt members of the board of directors of the association, which embraces the five bright leaf states—Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia—will lay the recommendation before the Raleigh session.
The holiday, it was suggested at last night's meeting, might begin at the close of sales next Tuesday or Wednesday, permitting sales to clear the warehouse floors of tobacco already there, and extend for three days.
That would mean a sales holiday Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, or Thursday, Friday, and Monday.
Either plan would give the rearing plants a full week end to clear their blocks. The time and extent of such a holiday, however, was left by the Durham bureau up to the warehouse association.

Y. D. C. Hears McMath Lash Republicans

(New Y. D. C. officers elected, Page 16, Sports Section.)
ASHEVILLE, Sept. 16.—Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas has placed the blame for United States unpreparedness for the Korean war on the Republican political doorstep.
His criticism of Republican support activities was made in an address delivered at the concluding banquet of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs convention here tonight.
The youthful governor has been mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for United States vice president, speculation which he denies. His speech tonight was national and international in scope and was a blanket defense of administration foreign policy.
He said it was the Republicans "who cried out at the end of World War II to bring the boys back to any cost."
G. O. P. Economies
The same group, including "a few renegade Democrats," clamored for tax reductions and defense expenditure curtailments throughout the "critical" postwar period, he said.
McMath, who is regarded as a close Truman friend, further charged Republicans with protesting "full and effective membership in the United Nations and said they would have cut United States fighting strength in the days before Korea."
"And it was these same men who sought to destroy the confidence of the American people in their government by the oldest and dirtiest of political tricks—the smearing of the reputations of honorable men."
The Democrats, he said, can point to an opposite record.
He said Truman wanted an orderly World War II demobilization which would have maintained effective military strength at every possible point of contact with the Russians.
He credited the Truman administration with taking "the calculated risk" of drawing a clear line against



(Marine Corps Photo via Associated Press Wirephoto.)

MARINE RIFLES FOR COVER

A U. S. Marine crouches as he runs for cover behind a heavy tank as a Leatherneck unit deploys against an enemy position in Korea. His buddies cluster behind the tank for protection against sniping rifles. Many scenes like this were reported as United Nations forces smashed ahead to close their pincer attack against North Korean Communists.



(Associated Press Wirephoto Map.)

WHERE U. N. TROOPS ARE STRIKING

White arrows show major drives by United Nations troops in Korea. Greatest success (1) in the Seoul sector, where marines have advanced to that important city. At the old beachhead (2) in the southeast, U. N. forces reported gains on three fronts. South Koreans are also fighting at 3 and 4.

Government Prepares To Battle Inflation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The government made ready today for Monday's opening assault on inflation—two controls applied to easy-payment buying by consumers and to speculative hoarding by industry.
Starting Monday, the Federal Reserve Board's new regulation W will hobble runaway consumer credit. Bigger down payments and shorter time limits for payment will affect autos and major household appliances.
At the same time, the week-old National Production Authority (NPA) will invoke its first order designed to outlaw excessive buying of materials which are in short supply.
Consumers Exempted
This NPA action will not affect consumers, who President Truman says are now generally buying with good sense and restraint. It will, however, forbid factories

NLRB Counsel Denham Fired By Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—President Truman fired Robert N. Denham as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board today with a blast at the Taft-Hartley Law and Denham's failure to get along with the board members.
Truman forced Denham to turn in his resignation and accepted it effective at the close of business next Monday.
There was no immediate indication who would succeed Denham. The White House made public an exchange of letters between the President and Denham, whose original four-year appointment was not scheduled to expire until next year.
The 64-year-old Denham said the President had asked for his resignation "forthwith."
"In obedience to your wishes," he wrote Truman "I feel that I must comply."
The President, changing a pre-election explosion by Republican backers of the Taft-Hartley Law, replied with a terse note stating that the law itself is unworkable and that Denham's quarrels with board members made the situation worse.
"I believe that the differences which have arisen between the board and the general counsel are so deep-seated that there is little prospect of restoring between them the harmonious relationship necessary to the effective administration of their mingled responsibilities," Truman wrote.
The President said the Taft-Hartley Act set up a "two-headed" directorate with the five board members hearing cases and the general counsel prosecuting them. He said the setup is "an administratively unworkable arrangement which invites confusion and conflict."
Denham's long letter of resignation recalled bluntly that the President drafted him for the job in 1947 and told him that he didn't like the law but wanted it administered in accordance with its terms.
Denham said he had tried to do just that, but that the board members refused to co-operate with him, quarreled publicly with him and his decisions, and made it "practically impossible" for him to do his job.
"The fulfillment indicated by such conditions is 'discouraging,' he said, "but does not justify an abandonment of the principles that have governed me in my administration of the act pursuant to your original instructions."
Denham's ouster climaxed a

47 Are Lost When Craft Hits Mine

ST. MALO, France, Sept. 16.—(UP)—A French weather observation ship with 90 crewmen and passengers aboard hit a magnetic mine and sank in the stormy English Channel before dawn today and 47 persons were feared drowned.
The ship, the 2,100-ton naval meteorological frigate La Plouffe, was plowing through gales in the Bay of Frennais, from Brest to St. Malo, when she struck the World War II mine at 2:30 a. m.
"Fishermen along the Brittany coast said a second explosion—probably burning holers—followed almost immediately and the frigate sank before rescue boats could reach the scene.
Forty-three survivors and 11 bodies were dragged from the icy waters. Another 36 persons were missing.
Seas Calmed
The seas calmed by midmorning, but late today they were whipped up again by a storm of near-cyclonic strength, which hampered the search.
The frigate went down 2 1/2 miles off shore, 10 miles west of St. Malo. She was en route here for ceremonies, inaugurating a new lock in the harbor. The ceremonies were canceled.
The marine ministry said the frigate carried five officers, 19 petty officers, 51 sailors and 15 passengers.
Fishermen, French and British planes, and channel vessels sped to the area soon after the ship was shattered by the blast.
One group of 19 survivors, said they were on deck when the ship struck the mine and were blown overboard.

Lawyers Guild Hit As Red Agency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee accused the National Lawyers Guild today of being the "legal bulwark of the Communist Party" and "an agent of a foreign principal hostile to the interests of the United States."
The committee in a 50-page report recommended that the Guild be placed in the Justice Department's list of subversive organizations, that it be required to register as a foreign agent, and that its members be barred from federal employment.
The committee also recommended that the American Bar Association consider the question of whether Guildsmen, as members of "an international Communist conspiracy," are eligible for admission to the bar.
The report denounced what it called the Guild's practice of giving legal defense to Communists and espionage agents, its fight against legislation aimed at curbing communism, its attacks on government agencies for trying to expose communism, and its promulgation of the Communist Party line.
The National Lawyers Guild, organized 13 years ago, was cited "as a subversive organization by the Special Committee on Un-American Activities in 1944. However, it is not included on a list of subversive groups prepared by the attorney general's office.

Truman On Cruise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—President Truman went aboard his yacht, the Williamsburg, today for a week-end cruise on the Potomac River.
SHAW HAS QUIET DAY
LUTON, England, Sept. 16.—(UP)—George Bernard Shaw, recovering in a hospital from an operation to

Today's Chuckle

... as war-bitter grievances he still may have made of this as a against administration foreign policy and policies.
"It would be of no profit for the country if we don't want to say anything destructive to anybody, or disrupt the unity we need now. Our country is at war."
Wallace said he was urged by Progressive Party leaders to claim that the outbreak of fighting was a vindication of his past predictions and that the administration's policy was heading for nation for seas.
Wallace recently quit the Progressive Party for which he was the 1948 presidential candidate because it opposed the U. S. stand in Korea.
"They wanted me to go out and make a lot of 'no speeches,' he said. "They wanted me to say: 'You see, I was right. I told you these things would cause a war, and now it has happened. But I saw nothing constructive in doing that.'"
But now Wallace's only job is that of chicken farmer, not a out of the political scene for the first time since the depression.
Often condemned as Communist-minded and scorned by many as an impractical idealist, he nevertheless has left a deep imprint on re-

Alleged Police-Bookie Combine In New York To Be Probed

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien today promised a sweeping investigation of charges linking New York City cops with payoffs from a \$20,000,000 gambling combine.
The commissioner said his investigation would be launched just as soon as he received a transcript of a tape recording of a bookie's bribe payment to police. The recording was made by a member of the mob who had been arrested last night. He had listened to the recording of a bookie's bribe payment to police and only demanded \$50,000 from a bookie, but insisted on a

Henry Wallace, Now Chicken Farmer, Wishes Soviet Used 'More Sense'

BY GEORGE CORNELL
SOUTH SALEM, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(AP)—In the twilight cool, Henry A. Wallace sat on the wide sunporch and sipped a glass of grape juice.
"I thought Russia would have more sense," he said. "But she didn't."
George is Wallace's trust in Soviet motives that fired him through four hectic postwar years of pleading for mutual confidence between East and West.
"Stalin has gone too far," he said slowly. "For a moment he was cold war and that the green hills that surround his farm home."
Then the former vice-president, who once wrote to Stalin saying there was no difference between the U. S. and Russia that could not be solved by peaceful negotiations, added with a note of bitterness:
"I would write him a different kind of letter now. I would say to him: 'You said you wanted peace. But we moved our troops out of Europe and you marched against us.'"
The Korean fighting has been to

Huge Red Army Showing Signs Of Cracking Up

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, Sept. 17.—(AP)—U. S. second division troops drove to the Nakdong River today on a 12-mile front against enemy troops surrendering in such numbers that they impeded offensive operations.
While the troops were making this broad advance southward of Taegu, fighters and bombers roared ahead and blasted the retreating enemy beyond the Nakdong. Returning pilots asserted they caught a half-mile Red column just west of the river and slaughtered 1,300 troops in searing strafing runs.
TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 17.—(AP)—United Nations troops were reported today fighting inside Seoul on Korea's West Coast and forcing the Reds into a confused retreat across the Nakdong River in the Southeast beachhead.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur went ashore today at Incheon, where a 262-ship amphibious force began landing Friday. South Korea's radio said U. S. and South Korean marines have covered the 22 miles from Incheon to the heart of Seoul while other columns rolled northwest and southwest.

Warplanes Hinder Red Movements

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Ever-increasing clouds of American warplanes kept pace with the mounting United Nations land offensive Saturday and rained fiery destruction on Korean Communist front line troops, supplies and rear bases.
At least 16 Russian-built tanks and approximately 220 trucks believed loaded with troops were knocked out by air force, navy, and marine fighters and bombers.
The mighty aerial effort was made in spite of rain and low clouds. Preliminary announcements showed that air force, navy, and marine planes of all categories flew more than 645 sorties during the day.
Carrier Joins Force
The navy announced that an additional Essex class carrier had joined the fleet late in the day making a total of three American warships in the Incheon area in action in Korean waters.
Far East Air Forces' Bomber Command sent 80 B-29 Superforts cruising over Pyongyang, the Red capital 36 miles north of the 38th parallel and the east coast port of Wonsan. They struck massive blows at dock, warehouse and railroad facilities. The important Red railroad network between Wonsan and Seoul—a distance of 115 miles—was cut in five places.
Carrier-based navy planes concentrated their 315 strikes in the Incheon-Seoul area in close support of the advancing U. S. marine forces—and with spectacular results.
Navy dive bombers dropped 246 tons of incendiary and fragmentation bombs, 120 jelled gasoline bombs and fired almost 1,000 five-inch rockets.
A navy communique announced that carrier-based Corsairs attacked a column of 280 trucks believed racing enemy troops from Kimpo 12 miles northeast of Incheon. All but about 50 of the trucks were battered out of existence, the navy reported.
Kimpo airfield itself was cap-

Casualties

(Defense Department, Official Report)
ARMY Killed in Action
PFC. CARL L. KEARNS, son of John Lewis Kearns, Route 1, Seagrave, Groves.
PFC. JAMES MERRITT, son of Mrs. Charity Merritt, Mt. Olive.
SGT. HERBERT L. BAWES, JR., son of Mrs. Mamie Bawes, Taber Mountain.
Wounded
PVT. THOMAS B. GROCE, son of Mrs. Bessie Shores Groce, Route 2, Yadenkville.
PFC. CHARLES E. ROWE, nephew of Clarence Graham Myers, Kings Mountain.
SGT. PHILL A. TAYLOR, son of Mr. J. G. Taylor, McGrady.
CPL. ROBERT H. WHITAKER, son of Mrs. Ida Whitaker, Route 2, Carthage.
Missing in Action
PVT. JEFFERY W. HARRILL, son of Mrs. Sara Harrill, Dillard.
PFC. BOBBY T. WETHINGTON, son of Mrs. Pearl T. Wethington, Charlotte.
PVT. LAWRENCE R. WILLIAMS, son of William M. Williams, Route 1, Ramseur.
CPL. SAMUEL F. WINFIELD, son of Mrs. Agnes Winfield, Leechville.
MARINE CORPS Died
SECOND LT. CALVIN PUGH WALSTON, son of Mr. P. J. Walston, Star Route.

Barden Opposes Denham Firing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—North Carolina's Representative Graham A. Barden, chairman of the House Labor Committee, voiced opposition to President Truman's firing of NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham.
Denham's long letter of resignation recalled bluntly that the President drafted him for the job in 1947 and told him that he didn't like the law but wanted it administered in accordance with its terms.
Denham said he had tried to do just that, but that the board members refused to co-operate with him, quarreled publicly with him and his decisions, and made it "practically impossible" for him to do his job.
"The fulfillment indicated by such conditions is 'discouraging,' he said, "but does not justify an abandonment of the principles that have governed me in my administration of the act pursuant to your original instructions."
Denham's ouster climaxed a