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**Wool Shortage In U.S. Rapped By Senate Group**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Investigating senators blame the munitions board for a wool shortage which they say will cost the U. S. "millions of dollars" and "might well result in inadequately clad troops."

A blistering report issued by a senate armed services preparedness subcommittee said this country "has no wool in stockpile, no wool in inventory, and less than enough wool in prospect through our domestic production."

It said this situation resulted from "the munition board's wool folly."

Defending itself, the munitions board—whose job includes stockpiling strategic materials to prepare the nation for war—said it lacked funds to acquire wool, and Congress failed to pass necessary legislation.

The subcommittee said the board's "shortsightedness" will cost taxpayers "a minimum of many millions of dollars." It noted that purchases abroad will be much more costly than in 1945, 1946 and 1949 when, the senators said, the U. S. had a substantial stock of wool on hand.

Commenting on this, a spokesman for the wool-growing industry said that America played into Russia's hands by failing to stockpile woolen cloth.

Howard Vaughn of Dixon, Calif., retiring president of the National Wool Growers association, told a newsman at Dallas, Texas, that this country is now in the "ridiculous position of having to buy wool abroad in competition with Russia and our own domestic market."

The senators declared the situation has arisen at a time when the U. S. is faced with the prospect of a long winter campaign in Korea and the maintenance of a 3,000,000-man army, and they added:

"Whatever is done now will be tragically late, and we only hope there is time to do enough."

It is estimated that about 15 percent of U.S. pupils still attend one-room schools.



**VITAL AIRFIELD IN NORTH KOREA**—Yonpo airbase, near Hamhung, Korea, is already the busiest UN airfield in the war zone and is slated to become busier. U. S. Marine, Air Force and Australian aircraft are operating from the field, supporting encircled Marines and Army troops fighting their way toward the port city for a possible Dunkirk-type evacuation. (Exclusive Telephoto by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Richard C. Ferguson.)



**STABILIZERS DISCUSS CONTROLS**—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle (left), Wage Stabilizer Cyrus Ching (center) and Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine discuss controls at a news conference in Washington, D.C. DiSalle said the government definitely is making plans for a ceiling on prices but sees no reason to freeze them now. (AP Wirephoto)

**Supreme Court Acts On Variety Of Litigation**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — In actions Monday, the U. S. supreme court:

1. Granted members of the California senate committee on un-American activities a hearing in their fight against a \$250,000 damage suit charging violation of civil rights. William Patrick Brandhove brought the suit, contending the committee subpoenaed him to a hearing on Jan. 29, 1949 for the purpose of suppressing his right to free speech. Brandhove refused to answer committee questions, on the scope of the Taft-Hartley law's ban on secondary boycotts. In such Boycotts, labor unions seek to win disputes.
2. Agreed to rule, in a number of separate cases, on the scope of the Taft-Hartley law's ban on secondary boycotts. In such Boycotts, labor unions seek to win disputes.
3. Upheld 53 wartime orders canceling the American citizenship of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ackerman, whose writings at Taylor, Texas, indicated sympathy for Adolf Hitler.
4. Agreed to rule on the validity of city ordinances banning door-to-door magazine salesmen, book agents, and other peddlers. At issue is an Alexandria, La., ordinance which bars door bell ringing by salesmen unless they have first obtained permission from the home occupant to call.
5. Ordered Texas and Louisiana to give an accounting of royalties they have obtained from submerged oil lands in the gulf of Mexico.
6. Ruled 7-1 that the attorney general's refusal to suspend deportation proceedings against an alien is subject to judicial review. The ruling was given in the case of Peder Kristian Kristensen of Detroit, a Danish citizen who entered the United States as a temporary visitor in 1939.

by trying to compel other companies to quit doing business with the firm directly involved in the dispute.

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**Longshoremen Quit When Ship Docks At Reedsport**

COOS BAY, Ore. — (AP) — Longshore crews walked off southwest Oregon docks today when the lumber ship, C-Trader, put into Reedsport, Ore.

The C-Trader has been involved in a bitter dispute between the longshoremen's union and the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific. Each claims the right to load cargo.

Twenty-one longshore crew members walked off the job in Coos Bay, quitting work on five lumber ships here. Longshoremen said other crews quit at Bandon, Reedsport and Newport.

The word was flashed to all longshore crews when the C-Trader, operated by the W. R. Chamberlain Co., put into Reedsport at 11 a. m.

**Fire Destroys Hatchery**  
After Furnace Explosion

EUGENE — (AP) — An oil furnace explosion followed by fire Sunday destroyed the Harry Kovar hatchery three miles southwest of Creswell. Damage was estimated at more than \$30,000.

The Sunday blaze was the third to strike the family. Their hatchery was destroyed by fire in Creswell in 1948 and last spring flames wiped out their home.

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