



SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY—These self-propelled "Long Toms" blaze out to silence Red artillery north of Seoul. The 155-mm. guns played a large part in temporarily stalling the Communist spring offensive and are again blazing away at new Red buildup. (U. S. Army photo.)



ON THE MOVE AGAIN—U. S. infantrymen follow a zig-zag Korean road as they move into new positions along Korean front. United Nations forces drove nine miles north of the 38th parallel on the east coast. In the west the Allies drove up from Seoul to within 12 miles of the old boundary. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Suicide Effort To Cheat Prison Sentence Fails

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Dr. Nancy Campbell sought death rather than go to prison for kidnapping. But she failed and was admitted Saturday to start serving 10 to 15 years in the state penitentiary at Santa Fe.

"I prefer cremation. This is the best way out, Nancy," read a note she penned in her jail cell before slashing her wrist with a smuggled razor blade.

Another woman prisoner found the Santa Fe woman doctor bleeding in a shower room. The jailer called a doctor who stopped

the bleeding before Dr. Campbell's condition became serious.

It was another of the fateful events that have dogged Dr. Campbell ever since she kidnapped a Santa Fe school girl.

The brilliant physician gave up her fight against the sentence dropping plans for an appeal to the state supreme court. She had been free on \$40,000 appeal bond.

Dr. Campbell, 44, was convicted April 21 of the ransom kidnaping of Linda Stamm, nine, step-daughter of Allan Stamm, wealthy Santa Fe contractor. Her plea of insanity was rejected by a district court jury.

The Stamm child was lured from her home last Nov. 19 and was returned unharmed the following night after FBI and other officers seized Dr. Campbell as she reached for a dummy ransom package.



PREKY7—Dr. Paul A. Wagner (above) says he is still president of Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. When informed the college trustees had voted him out, he said the meeting was an illegal one. Wagner aroused controversy when he said nearly one-third of the faculty would be dismissed in an economy move. (AP Wirephoto)

SECTION TWO

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Black Markets On Cattle Ready To Start Operating; Only Remedy: Stop Buying

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Here we go again, girls. The black markets of World War II are all set to go again, and by fall, economists predict, we'll be lucky to have beef on the table at any price.

Out of all the directives and announcements that have been pouring out of Washington on the subject of the price of meat, the thing seems to boil down to this:

So far the price of cattle is cut about 10 percent, effective later this month, but housewives are still paying the same prices at the store. The price cuts that will be visible to the housewife are promised for later in the summer and fall.

But the cattle raisers naturally are miffed at this new price ceiling for beef on the hoof. Many are rushing to market their cattle before the price cut goes into effect May 20. Others predict that more and more buyers will be coming to the farm, offering above-ceiling prices for beef.

Farmer Not Concerned

That is the way the black markets started during the last war, and that looks like the way they are ready to start once more. Not every farmer will take the trouble to find out what the premium buyer is going to do with his beef, if he is willing to pay fancy prices and plans to do a little illegal slaughtering, the farmer may feel that is not his concern.

Net result of all this is likely to be a shortage of legal meat at ceiling prices, and a new, flourishing black market.

The most effective way to kill a black market, of course, is for housewives to stop buying meat. This is hard to do, with the U. S. appetite what it is, but if American women get mad enough they can wipe out any illegal price squeeze overnight.

There probably would be a lot of complaining husbands, but it is possible to provide nourishing, appetizing meals without beef or lamb, the two meats apparently most in demand and therefore on the critical list.

Poultry Plentiful

Chickens, ducks and turkeys still are plentiful, and provide the makings for some pretty fancy meals. All kinds of fish also help stretch the food supply, and include such luscious items as lobster, crab and shrimp.

Pork chops, ham and eggs, spareribs and roast pork are dishes that rate high with the American appetite, and still can be obtained without mortgaging the old family homestead.

So if we're serious about nipping the black market in the bud, we can just cut out beefsteaks and lamb chops from the menus for a few weeks. The national health is not going to suffer. We're hamburger costs a dollar a pound right out in the open legal market, it seems time to call a halt anyway.

What we really need to put over the idea, of course, is a great new diet fad, which would proclaim that fowl and fish are what it takes to make you younger, slimmer and more beautiful.

Plenty of Girdles, Too

In other fields, the news is brighter. So far, the expected shortages in so-called "hard goods"—washing machines, refrigerators and such—have not developed. You can still buy the appliance of your choice with little or no waiting and no dealing under the table in the form of "bonuses." One leading manufacturer even announced a 10 percent cut on a popular new-type automatic heating unit for homes.

The predicted rubber shortage also seems non-existent, with world rubber supplies reported at an all-time high. To the women of America, this means no relaxation of the two-way stretch, and plenty of girdles for everybody. It means also that that nice foam rubber is still available for upholstery and mattresses and that the family car can go on rolling on all four tires.

Altogether, it looks as if U. S. production methods will keep on rolling fast enough to supply most of the rest of the world, and the folks at home, too.

New Republican Strategy Offered To Oust Acheson

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.) has come up with a new strategy for house Republicans seeking to force Dean Acheson out of office as secretary of State.

Such a campaign has been under discussion in house cloak rooms for several weeks, and administration leaders have conceded privately they are not at all sure they can stop it.

Phillips, a member of the appropriations committee, has drafted an amendment which would strike Acheson from the State department payroll without mentioning him by name. Attempts to eliminate individuals by name have been blocked in the past by court rulings.

Phillips' amendment would prohibit use of any State department

funds to pay anyone in the department who in the previous five years "was connected directly or indirectly with a business or professional office, any part of whose income was derived from business relations with or professional services for any government other than the government of the United States."

"That would get Acheson," Phillips told newsmen, "because his law firm represented some foreign governments within the past five years and while he still was associated with it."

Phillips said he questioned the validity of a proposal advanced earlier by some house members to deny, in an appropriations bill, any funds for payment of Acheson's salary.

"To name the individual could be construed as a bill of attainder and therefore illegal," he said. (A bill of attainder is a legislative act which takes away a person's civil rights or capacities without a judicial trial. The constitution forbids bills of attainder.)

"By not naming Acheson, but by approving a limitation such as I have proposed we would accomplish the same result," Phillips said.

Phillips and others seeking Acheson's removal doubt the wisdom of another proposal to tie up all State department money until Acheson gets out.

Just when they will get a chance to offer their amendment is anybody's guess. The appropriations committee has been holding up the state department budget bill in the hope that sentiment will change.

FISH STORY

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. — (AP) — W. A. Shipp went fishing in Lake Tsala Apopka and dropped his eyeglasses overboard. He mentioned his loss to a storekeeper, Dick Tracy.

The next day Mrs. John Hoglund went fishing in the lake and reeled in a pair of eyeglasses. Her husband mentioned her find to the same storekeeper.

Now Shipp has his glasses again.

Portland Plans Fight To Protect Milk Standards

PORTLAND — (AP) — The city health officer here said Portland will go to court to protect its high standards from the importation of inferior grade milk.

Such importation is permitted under emergency conditions by a legislative measure signed into law by Governor McKay, Dr. Thomas Meador, city health officer said.

"Our standards, higher than state department of Agriculture regulations, are based on those of the U. S. public health service, and we will continue to maintain them through our inspectors," he said.

That might precipitate a court case if the state insisted that lower grade milk be permitted to come into the city, he added.

Under the new law, in the event of a milk shortage in Portland, the state milk marketing administration could declare an emergency situation and ship in inferior milk, Dr. Meador said.

The health officer, commenting on Governor McKay's statement that the law would not cause lower milk standards in Portland, said:

"I hope he's right."

In the event of a test case, Alexander Brown, city attorney, said the city would base its case on the contention that under a home rule amendment to the federal constitution a city can enforce more stringent regulations and standards than provided by a state.

He said a recent Pennsylvania supreme court decision upheld this position. Brown said Pittsburgh has restaurant regulations which come up to U. S. public health standards and are higher than those provided by the state.

The Pennsylvania court upheld the city's right to enforce these regulations, he said.

Commissioner Fred L. Peterson said earlier the city would "dump" any milk shipped into the city which did not meet Portland's inspection code.

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