

DiSalle Issues Controls On Livestock Slaughter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—An order controlling all commercial livestock slaughter was issued today in an effort to keep meat flowing to the housewife at regulated prices.

It is the weapon chosen by the Office of Price Stabilization to prevent an outbreak of the black markets of World War II when grocery store meat counters were bare much of the time.

The directive beginning April 1 limits slaughterers to killing quotas based on their 1950 volume.

It aims to block meat bootleggers who might start slaughtering for sale at fancy prices.

New slaughterers can't start unless they can show they are badly needed by the public.

Black Market
Said OPS Director Michael DiSalle:

"We are determined to keep meat out of the black market, and to see that steaks, pork chops and roasts continue to be available in all sections of the country at a fair price.

"We believe this slaughtering control is a big step in that direction."

Officials said meat rationing is not in prospect, because the supply is adequate.

Meat is one of the foods on which price ceilings have been set. Livestock is not controlled.

However, beginning with the slaughterer, maximum prices are frozen at each level at the highest figure received by each seller during the Dec. 19-Jan. 25 period.

Susquehanna Floods Town

COLUMBIA, Pa., Feb. 9 (AP)—A state of emergency was declared in this Lancaster county town of 12,000 today after a massive ice jam sent the Susquehanna river surging to a record height of 17 feet.

At least 40 families in Lancaster and York counties were forced to evacuate their homes, service was halted over the Pennsylvania railroad's freight line from the Anthracite field, and many river-side roads were inundated.

Burgess Walter Royce of Columbia called on the citizens to conserve water after the high waters put the works out of commission. He requested restaurants to serve drinking water only on request.

Small Reservoir
The only water available in the borough comes from a small reservoir. Plans were made to bring water in by tanks for drinking purposes only and to relieve the emergency at the Columbia hospital.

All industrial plants were ordered closed, idling about 2000 workers.

An estimated ten families were evacuated from around Columbia, 20 at nearby Washington boro, six at Wrightsville in York county and three at Long Level, ten miles down the river from Wrightsville. Telephone and electric services were out at Long Level.

There were no reports of injury as the river surged to 17 feet above normal, dropped down during the afternoon, and then went back up again as the ice continued to pile up.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (AP)—"Enemy" squadrons of planes will attack Pennsylvania tomorrow in the first full-scale mock air raid on the state since World War II.

The raid won't involve the general public except that you'll hear the grim wailing of sirens. Civil defense officials hope you'll remember the sounds of those sirens and consider what you'd do if the sirens signalled a real enemy attack.

The test will be repeated Sunday.

At any time between 2 and 4 p.m., on both of those days, the sirens will begin to howl. They'll go off when the "red alert" has been sounded.

Local authorities said yesterday that no alarm would be sounded at State College.

Players To Cast For "John Bull"

Readings for new people who wish to try out for "John Bull's Other Island," Players' last Center stage production of the year, will be held in the Green room of Schwab auditorium Feb. 12 and 13 from 7 to 10 p.m.

All others will try out in the Green room Feb. 15 and 16 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Those interested should sign up beforehand at the Student Union desk. Warren Smith will direct the production.

Hosler Addresses Weather Society

Charles L. Hosler, instructor in meteorology at the College, recently addressed a meeting of the American Meteorological society in New York.

Hosler explained that crystallization of supercooled droplets in clouds was possible because water droplets have an electrical "double layer." This means the surface is different from the interior.

When molecules of high polarizability, added by nature or by cloud seeding, change this electrical balance, the supercooled droplets will crystallize.

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Tank Columns Drive Toward Seoul Suburbs

TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 10—(AP)—American Third Division tanks and troops punched two and one-half miles through a driving snowstorm Friday to the south bank of the Han river at a point five miles southeast of Communist-held Seoul.

A second tank-led column rolled within 2000 yards of Yongdungpo, southwestern industrial suburb of Seoul.

A third force knifed between Seoul and the port city of Inchon, 22 miles southwest of Seoul, and drove within six miles of Inchon. The great 16-inch guns of the battleship Missouri poured a steady fire of 2100-pound blockbusting shells into the port. Allied field artillery pounded Seoul itself across the frozen Han as Chinese Red resistance faltered all along the western end of the Korean battlefield.

In returning to the Han, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Eighth Army scored its first major victory over the Chinese Reds.

While Seoul appeared a political prize ripe for plucking, there was no immediate indication that Ridgway was in any hurry to seize the city. It was devoid of military value when abandoned to the Chinese on Jan. 4.

The announced objective in the "limited offensive" launched by the Eighth Army on Jan. 25 was to destroy as many of the Communist foe as possible at minimum allied cost.

Naval Reserve To Hold Annual Inspection Mon.

The weekly meeting and annual inspection of the Naval Reserve Electronics company will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 300 Engineering E.

Membership in the unit which offers instruction in Morse code communication, radio and radar theory, and laboratory experimentation is open to interested student and faculty members. Applicants for membership need not be veterans.

Persons interested in joining the organization or wishing more information about it should attend the meeting Monday.

U. S. Favors Security Pact For Pacific Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The United States gave an official boost today to proposals for creating a Pacific ocean security treaty, paralleling the North Atlantic Pact, and covering possibly eight nations in the Western Hemisphere and Far East.

Responsible officials here said that although the pact project still has a long way to go, qualified nations which might participate

U.S. Beauties Called Good Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Movie scenes of American bathing beauties were defended by Assistant Secretary of State Edward Barrett today as a legitimate weapon in the propaganda war with Moscow.

Barrett made the statement in replying to criticism aimed at the State department's "Voice of America" program by Rep. Judd (R-Minn).

The Minnesota legislator had complained to the House Foreign Affairs committee that a recent movie distributed by the "Voice" was devoted to beach beauties and "hot jazz."

Barrett, who is director of the department's Overseas Information program, said the scenes Judd complained about were "perfectly appropriate and constructive," and declared:

"I want to knock in the head the idea that we are spreading to the world a lot of frothy business about bathing girls, jazz and the like.

Scenes Only Incidental
"The only bathing beach scenes distributed have been incidental illustrations in sequences designed to expose Soviet lies about Americans being downtrodden, unhappy, boorish people suffering under capitalism's heel."

Its purpose, he said, is to spotlight "the phoniness of Kremlin Communism" and help build up "spunk and determination in the free world" while disproving Soviet lies about America.

include Australia and New Zealand—both backers of the idea—the Philippines, Japan, the United States, Canada, Britain (because of Malaya) and France (Indo-China).

In American policy the idea of a pact is closely linked to the drive for early conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty which Ambassador John Foster Dulles is now carrying forward in Japan. For a treaty like the Atlantic Pact, officials say, would provide not only for the security of Japan and other nations against Soviet Communism but also for the security of nations like the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand against any resurgence of Japanese militarism.

Boost To Treaty
The diplomatic, cautious shove to the Pacific treaty project was given by Assistant Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, Far Eastern policy director, at a regional conference on American foreign policy at Philadelphia today. Rusk declared, after calling for early conclusion of a Japanese treaty:

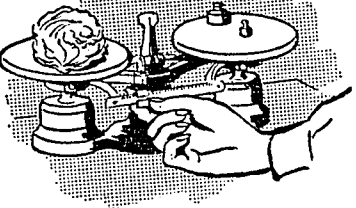
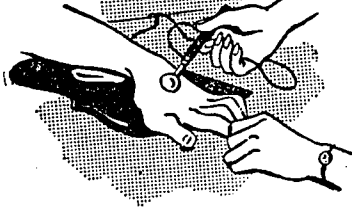
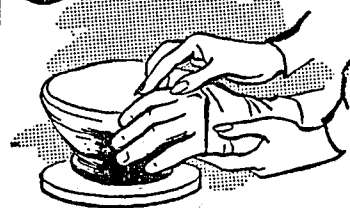
"If the nations of Asia and the Pacific conclude that the time has come to move closer together in arrangements to safeguard the security and well-being of the area as a whole, the United States will take a sympathetic interest in such a development.

Waters To Speak At Harrisburg

Dr. R. Hadly Waters, professor of economics at the College, will speak on economics at a panel discussion to be held at the third annual conference on "Education for Public Social Welfare" in Harrisburg today.

The conference will be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Committee on Preparation for Public Social Welfare and the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

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