

Henderson Successor May Be Named By FDR In Nominations Today

Former Senator Brown Of Michigan Expected To Receive Post

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Federal Court Judge Seen As Superior Court Nominee Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Congressional leaders have been notified to expect several nominations from the president tomorrow as the new Senate holds its first regular session and the expectation was widespread in the capital today that they would include:

Former Senator Prentiss Marsh Brown, 53, of Michigan, to succeed Leon Henderson as head of the Office of Price Administration.

New Associate Justice Justice Wiley E. Rutledge, Jr., 48, of the federal circuit court of appeals for the District of Columbia to be associate justice of the Supreme Court succeeding James F. Byrnes.

Edward Joseph Flynn, 52, of New York, chairman of the Democratic National committee, to be minister to Australia.

Flynn's prospective diplomatic appointment, announced by him Friday but unconfirmed so far by the White House, prompted Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to declare the Republicans are going to see to it that executive appointments submitted to the Senate for confirmation are scrutinized more thoroughly than they have been in the past. Republican leader McNary of Oregon served notice that he would demand a hearing on Flynn and Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations committee said one would be held if requested.

Government sources which could not be identified disclosed that President Roosevelt had determined upon a nominee for the Supreme Court vacancy created several months ago when Byrnes resigned to become economic czar.

WMC OPENS DRIVE ON LABOR PIRATES

First Specific Stabilization Program Effective In Gulf Area

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 10.—(P)—The War Manpower Commission's first specific labor stabilization program aimed against pirating of labor in war industries went into effect tonight in this Gulf area. Applying largely, but not exclusively, to the shipbuilding industry, the plan affects 80,000 workers in Mobile and nearby centers in Florida and Mississippi. WMC Area Director Burton R. Moreley said the program will be extended as soon as possible to all shipyard centers in the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

The program puts supervision of employment in the area's war industries into hands of the U. S. Employment Service.

Moreley said the plan was "not to be regarded in any sense as a freeze" of workers in their present jobs, but represented a concurrence in methods of "stop pirating" of workers and other practices interfering with the war effort.

A committee with equal representation from employers and unions drew up the system, and the

Wilmington Airman Directs Air Raids By Flying Fortresses On Japs At Buin

Editor's Note: The following story was written by Richard Tregaskis of the INS and is reprinted here through the permission of International News Service.

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES ON GUADALCANAL, Dec. 21.—(Delayed)—(INS)—"There are some Jap supply ships in Buin harbor—and we're going to catch 'em, I hope," said Lt. Col. Brooke E. Allen, of Wilmington, N. C.

The handsome, 31-year-old operations chief of the Flying Fortress

Republican Senator Wants Budget Items Checked Thoroughly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Senator Nye (R-ND), ranking Republican on the senate appropriations committee, demanded a "searching and minute consideration" of appropriation requests tonight as the new Congress prepared to start its legislative business tomorrow by receiving President Roosevelt's budget message.

The total of the new budget is expected to tower billions of dollars above any previous annual expenditure, in peace or war, probably reaching a figure of about \$100,000,000,000.

Following demands from various congressmen for paring federal expenditures, the President said that he would leave it to Congress to decide what items should be trimmed.

WAR PLANT LABOR MIGRATION HEAVY

Congressional Group Says Small Number Of Towns Are Getting All

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—"The Tolson committee declared today that a small number of communities threaten to gather up the great majority of all workers in the country, endangering both war production and the welfare of millions when peace comes."

Reporting on its two-year investigation of defense migration, the House committee headed by Rep. Tolson (D-Calif.) said our Allies have "suffered severely" for non-delivery of lend-lease supplies while "the equipment of our own forces is very uneven."

"This is not a war we can win with our surplus energies. We cannot afford the luxury of self-congratulation on the production record of 1942."

"We do not yet have a strong manpower agency."

While calling for an office of war mobilization to coordinate the demands and means of production, the committee opposed any move to put manpower or production in a "straitjacket," asserting:

"Compulsion permits the use of a big stick by those incompetent to gain voluntary support for a program which commands respect and confidence. The drift in the direction of compulsion is an accompaniment of the drift in the direction of control over our war effort by a limited number of large corporations, many of which are reluctant to accept the centralized direction without which the over-all job cannot be done."

"They would not themselves expect to run their own businesses without such centralized control, but they fail to understand that it is equally important in a modern war that it be applied to them by their government."

Calling the mobilization of manpower "haphazard," the committee said that "elation" which arose when Paul V. McNutt received control over manpower "has ebbed and there is general concern lest this opportunity be allowed to slip."

"Laziness and bureaucracy rather than inefficiency" have prevented the best use of small manufacturers' facilities, the committee told Congress, adding:

"Unless the country enjoys an unusual measure of good sense, good management, and good luck, both the period of war immediately ahead and the period of peace to follow will be marked by many difficult and trying days."

"If the drift now going on in our

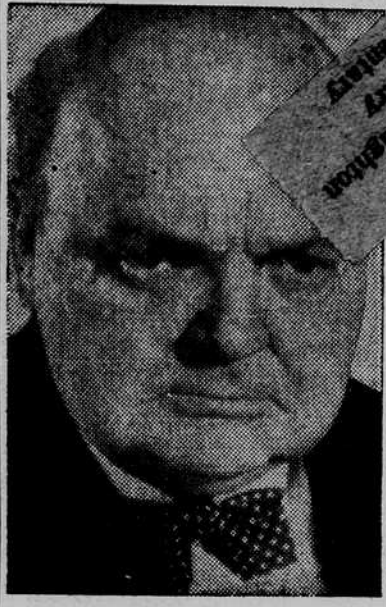
squadrons on Guadalcanal was sitting in the little, log-roofed dug-out whence the long-range slugging expeditions of the air are sent out.

A night strike mission was going to Buin harbor at the southern tip of Bougainville, to drop high explosive on the Jap surface craft.

The ships, said Colonel Allen, had been seen earlier by our reconnaissance planes. Evidently they were bringing supplies to be used in construction operations in the vicinity of Kahili airfield.

Kahili, near Buin, is one of the air bases, some brand new, which

Churchill? Guess Again



Dudley Field Malone, well known American lawyer, bears a strong resemblance to Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, and so he was chosen to play the role of Churchill in the Hollywood film version of "Mission to Moscow" by former U. S. Ambassador Joseph E. Davies. Here, Malone strikes a typical Churchill pose in Hollywood.

N. C. SOLONS OPEN FIRST FULL WEEK

Lawmakers Will Head Request To Consider Every New Measure

RALEIGH, Jan. 10.—(P)—A serious-minded legislature, heeding a request that it give rapid but thorough consideration to every bill before it, will begin its first full week of deliberations at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Speaker John Kerr, Jr., is expected to announce his committee appointments at that time.

Senate committee appointments were made by Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris last Wednesday, the first day of the 1943 session, and those members designated to study appropriations already have acted upon one of the major measures recommended by Governor Broughton. The original bill called for the setting up of a post-war reserve fund of \$20,000,000 but the committee boosted the sum to \$22,000,000 and reported favorably on the measure, which automatically went upon the calendar for consideration tomorrow night.

The House, without a committee except the one on rules, did not merely kill time last week, however. It adopted rules which kept alive the "gag rules," adopted in the closing days of the 1941 legislature to head off a liquor referendum measure. The rules require a two-thirds vote of the

House to pass a bill.

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MORE SOVIET TOWNS LIBERATED FROM NAZI INVADER BY RED ARMY; U. S. BOMBERS HIT HARD AT TRIPOLI

NO PLANES LOST

Extending Campaign To Shut Back Door To Rommel's Retreat

PUTTING ON PRESSURE

All Forces Trying To Cut Off Supply Lines To Africa Corps

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.

Jan. 10.—(P)—United States medium bombers from Tunisia struck their first blow today at the Libyan base of their campaign to slam shut the back door of retreat in the face of Marshal Erwin Rommel, believed on the weary move again toward that port and Tunisia.

The American attacked an outlying airbase, scoring direct hits, and returned without loss.

Fighters from Tunisia have attacked Tripoli before, and nearly all categories of planes have raided the port from Libya and Egypt but today's attack was the first of 17 bombers from Tunisia.

SIX ALLIED SHIPS LOST IN ATLANTIC

Figure Lowest Reported In More Than A Month By U. S. Navy

AMERICAN FLIERS STRIKE AT BHAMO

Chennault's Airmen Raid Warehouses Of Japanese In Burma

ENEMY APPEARS MOVING FORWARD IN OFFENSIVE ON FOUR CHINESE AREAS

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10.—(P)—The Chinese high command reported fighting in the four central provinces of Hupoh, Anhwei, Honan and Kiangsi today and indicated that the Japanese were progressing in their U-shaped offensive in the Taipei mountains northeast of Hankow in an area that is a potential base for a Chinese counter-offensive.

The Chinese communique said the enemy columns converging from Hupoh on the west and Anhwei on the east entered Hwangchuan in southeastern Honan two days ago and that severe street fighting was in progress.

More than 1,000 Japanese were killed and wounded in a battle north of Lotien in eastern Hupoh, the announcement said.

In Kiangsi, the Chinese again attacked Japanese outposts near Nanchang, the Japanese base, and captured two strong points, inflicted more than 200 casualties and set fire to the barracks, the communique added.

WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CAROLINA: Slightly higher temperature Monday.

Station	High	Low	R. Fall
Asheville	38	38	0.00
Atlantic City	38	25	0.00
Boston	32	15	0.00
Ewingston	26	10	0.00
Cincinnati	38	32	0.00
Denver	61	39	0.00
Duluth	25	19	0.00
Fort Worth	62	40	0.00
Key West	69	50	0.00
Louisville	37	32	0.00
Meridian	56	30	0.00
Minneapolis	22	20	0.00
New Orleans	60	39	0.00
Norfolk	36	31	0.00
Pittsburgh	29	21	0.00
St. Louis	36	32	0.00
Savannah	56	32	0.00
Washington	34	28	0.00

138 Jap Planes Put Out Of Action In 3 Days By Americans Over Lae

Used To Action



Active air fighting when he wins his wings will be nothing new to aviation cadet Frederick I. Mayer, of Young America, Minn., a student at the Preflight Training School at San Antonio, Texas. As a member of the U. S. Air Force he took part in 28 raids on Jap positions in the Aleutians. He was a radio operator.

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Louisville	37	32	0.00
Meridian	56	30	0.00
Minneapolis	22	20	0.00
New Orleans	60	39	0.00
Norfolk	36	31	0.00
Pittsburgh	29	21	0.00
St. Louis	36	32	0.00
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85 KNOWN DESTROYED

Remainder Are Believed To Have Crashed Or Definitely Damaged

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA.

Jan. 10.—(P)—A record-breaking flow of official reports disclosed today the magnitude of the most destructive purely aerial drubbing given the Japanese in the southwest Pacific and possibly the most extensive administered in any area. It was in the convoy-air battle of Lae, New Guinea.

Americans in the Coral Sea, at Midway and at various engagements in the Solomons have taken a heavy toll of Jap fighters and bombers but in most instances warships and anti-aircraft have played a part.

In the three-day battle of the Lae convoy ending yesterday Australian and American planes probably put out of action 133 planes, all zero fighters except one bomber. Of these 85 were definitely destroyed, 29 probably destroyed and 19 damaged.

But the very ferocity and virtual continuity of the pounding administered by all types of Allied planes attacking day and night from different altitudes renders it difficult to assess the degree of success or failure of the Japanese mission—to get them and material ashore at their key base in the mandated territory of New Guinea.

One 14,000-ton transport definitely was sunk before reaching Lae. Another transport was sunk while unloading at a pier and a third was sent to the bottom of the harbor, whether before or after unloading the reports do not indicate.

Japanese personnel and supplies which managed to land under this assault must have taken a heavy beating, for throughout Friday night and Saturday morning Allied aircraft rained tons of bombs and fired tens of thousands of rounds of cannon and machine gun missiles on the wharfs and warehouses along the northern and northeastern coast of New Guinea.

Allied air losses were not revealed, but a spokesman described

NEW RAIDS ON JAPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—The Navy announced today that air forces in the Solomon Islands had carried out two new raids on the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island and that a probable hit was scored on one anti-aircraft battery.

RAF ATTACKS JAPANESE TARGETS AT RATHEDAUNG

NEW DELHI, Jan. 10.—(P)—RAF bombers escorted by fighters attacked Japanese targets in and near Rathedaung, in Burma yesterday and other fighter planes strafed a line of enemy forces near Inyil, northwest of Shwebo, a British communique said today.

Railway installations at Kryapadaung, west of Meiktila, were attacked and two oil trucks were set afire and others damaged, it was reported.

At other points in western and central Burma, buildings and gun positions of the Japanese were targets for British planes.

NOTICE!

If your carrier fails to leave your copy of the Wilmington Morning Star, Phone 3311 before 9:00 a. m. and one will be sent to you by special messenger.

Derides Luftwaffe



A veteran of 68 flights over German-occupied territory, Capt. Sam A. Mauriello, U. S. Army Air Force, derides the Nazi Luftwaffe as no longer the striking force it used to be. After two years of combat duty with British and U. S. flying forces in England, he said upon his return to America that Nazi flyers now "want odds in their favor before they'll give a real fight."

BRITISH BOMBARD BIG KRUPP WORKS

Sprawling Armament Factory In Essen Hit By RAF Raiders

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Essen, site of the sprawling Krupp Works which is Europe's largest arsenal, was raided last night by perhaps 150 British bombers, seven of which were lost.

Returning pilots reported they left fires raging all over the great industrial area, some of them visible for 100 miles, with the bombardment that included a shower of two-ton blockbusters. They said they were subjected to intense swarms of German night fighters.

It was the fifth raid in seven nights on the heavy German industrial area of the Ruhr.

The German communique broadcast from Berlin, without announcing the target, said the population suffered casualties.

"Good results were seen," the Air Ministry said.

The raid was one of the few recently in which the weather was clear. Extensive mine-laying operations were carried out in German-controlled waters.

Essen is a city of 500,000 which lies in the heart of the great German coal-mining district. Even in peacetime the Krupp Works employed 35,000 workmen producing guns, tanks and other war materiel, locomotives, freight cars, trucks, farm machinery and the whole gamut of heavy industry.

It was the 50th attack on Essen, one of the previous being a 1,000-plane raid soon after Cologne was laid waste.

With the 1943 bombing campaign less than three weeks old, the rising crescendo of blasting on Axis arsenals indicates that the British and United States have produced enough planes and trained enough crews to blast the enemy on a steadily rising scale. Only 17 planes have been lost, including seven U. S. bombers over St. Na-

(Continued on Page 5; Column 6)

PUSH ON ROSTOV

Offensives Less Than 60 Miles From City Rolling Ahead

RAIL JUNCTION TAKEN

Germans Reported Hurling Attacks At Velikie Luki Sector

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON, Monday, Jan. 11.—The Russians early today announced the capture of 12 towns and localities by Red army soldiers flanking the important railway junction city of Georgievsk in the Caucasus and declared their offensives less than 60 miles from Rostov were rolling steadily ahead.

Russian troops fought their way into Georgievskaya, only four miles north of the important railway junction of Georgievsk, said the Soviet bureau of information communication broadcast by the Moscow radio and heard by the Soviet monitor here.

In the continued sweep in the Caucasus, the communique said, the Russians also captured the town of Vorontsovo-Alexandrovskaya, 50 miles northeast of Georgievsk, Petrovskoe, 80 miles north of Georgievsk, and these places in the general locality of the junction city; the district center of Kamenomostskoye, Sarmakpva, Malika, Otkaznoye, Abilnaya, Georgievskaya, Nezlobnaya, Lyogorskaya and the railway station of Kuma.

Much Materiel Taken The Russians declared they had captured large quantities of war materiel in the north Caucasus and in one place had wiped out more than 200 "Hitlerites" and captured "many prisoners."

Fighting in the lower Don basin was intense, the communique indicated, and in one area a Russian unit was said to have beaten off six enemy counterattacks.

"The Hitlerites suffered heavy losses," the communique added, and were unable to stop the advancing Russians.

By the end of the day's fighting, the Russians declared, 600 Germans had been killed, eight tanks destroyed and some prisoners taken.

Reports from Moscow said the Red army had broken through to Ust-Kagalnitsky, on the north bank of the Don, a bare five miles east of the point where the Donets joins the Don above Rostov. This indicated that the Russians had bypassed the large town of Konstantinovsk, on the Don east of Ust-Kagalnitsky.

In the area of Zimovnik, below the Don on the Stalingrad-Krasnodar railroad, the Russians said they "liberated several more populated places from the German Fascist invaders and inflicted heavy losses in manpower and materiel on the enemy."

On the central front the Germans were reported hurling ceaseless counterattacks against the Russians southwest of Velikie-Luki.

"Our detachments by rifle and mortar fire cut off German infantry from their tanks and armored cars and are now continuing the engagement for their annihilation," the communique said of the fighting in this area.

(A British radio broadcast heard

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

Most East Coast Automobile Owners Keep Cars Off Streets Under OPA Ban

(By The Associated Press)

Automobile owners, from Maine to Florida, for the most part kept their cars in the garage yesterday (Sunday) in observance of the order of the OPA that pleasure driving is out,