

NORWEGIANS WANT TO FIGHT ENEMY

Sub Victim Tells Gathering Here Of Desire Of Countrymen

"Norwegian merchant seamen are eager to take the hand grenades you make in your factories across the water to your sons and brothers who are ready and waiting to throw them in the foe's face," Kaare Kaarstad, Norwegian seaman, told a gathering at the Temple of Israel Sunday night.

Kaarstad, representing the Norwegian Bureau of Information, drew a picture for his hearers of the part free Norwegian sailors and their vessels are playing in furthering the Allied cause and in preserving all that is left of free Norway for the use of that country when it regains control of its government.

The speaker began with the recounting of his own story—48 days aboard a lifeboat in the Atlantic, with ships appearing tantalizingly near, yet always sailing away; with sharks and whales following alongside; with only raw sea meat to eat after 21 days. Hope had vanished when the friendly boat picked up the nine half-starved men.

Kaarstad then told the story of the part of the Norwegian merchant marine in normal days. As the third largest merchant fleet in the world, with modern equipment second to none, the merchant marine brought into the Norwegian government its largest source of income. After invasion of his homeland by Germany, to the last boat, the Norwegian merchant fleet failed to surrender to the Nazis, in the face of substantial monetary bribes.

Dictating the policy of Norwegian shipping at the present time is the Norwegian shipping and trade mission, active in branches at London, New York, and Montreal.

At the end of 1942, Kaarstad said, 370 Norwegian ships had been lost; at this rate of loss, he predicted, there will be no more vessels at the end of 1945, unless America—through lend-lease—helps to replenish the supply of boats more rapidly than has been the case so far. "Our seamen are worried," Kaarstad emphasized. "We know that there can be no free Norway without an adequate merchant fleet."

The Rev. James Lawson pronounced the invocation and the benediction. Greetings were extended to the visitor by Lieut. Commander R. W. Thresher, of the port of Wilmington, and the speaker was introduced by the Hon. William G. Broadfoot, vice-consul for Norway in the State of North Carolina. William G. Robertson, organizer, played the American and Norwegian national anthems. In charge of the program was Rabbi M. M. Thurman, representing the Community Forum which sponsored the feature.

Mr. Kaarstad answered questions from the audience at the conclusion of his talk.

WORK TO INCREASE IN N. C. ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One) by providing for staggered terms of members of the new board of education and for representation of agriculture, education and labor on the board, thus eliminating a requirement that the majority should be trained in business and finance.

Virtually all education organizations of the state, plus the Grange and other groups, will advocate adoption of the measure to lengthen the school term to nine months. A sub-committee bill would permit suspension of schools or adjustment of the term in agricultural areas where students might be needed for farm work.

RAF DEALS NAZIS TWO HEAVY BLOWS

(Continued from Page One) initiated this would indicate that the raid was not on a small scale. Only the RAF's biggest four-motored bombers made the run.

The Germans threw up a concentration of night fighters over the approaches to their vital industrial areas, returning pilots reported, and ground defenses were said to have laid an "intense barrage" about the targets. At Lorien, however, the anti-aircraft fire was described as only moderate.

Obituaries

K. R. HARTSFIELD
K. R. Hartsfield of Atlanta, Ga., brother of the late W. R. Hartsfield of this city, died in St. Joseph's hospital Friday. The funeral was held in Atlanta at 8:30 Sunday afternoon.

RALPH PAYNE TEACHEY
Ralph Payne Teachey, 49, World War veteran, died at his home at Masonboro Friday night at 11:30, following an illness of long duration. Mr. Teachey was a native of Duplin county and had resided on Masonboro sound for the past year.

Funeral services were held at Hopewell Presbyterian church on highway 117 at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. A. K. Dudley and the Rev. P. L. Clark officiating. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were McClure Blake, Gimer Rowe, Crowell Rivenbark, Lehman Murray, Forrest Mallard, J. R. Bell, Jr., and honorary pallbearers were J. H. Bannerman, J. T. Brown, J. R. Bell, Sr., F. A. Savage, Dr. W. C. Mcbane, Dr. N. C. Wolfe, Neil Murray, C. F. Mallard, Horace Murray, Albert Murray, Perlie Murray, Vivian Murray, Z. P. Rowe, W. L. Rivenbark, T. J. Morton, R. W. Gurganus, and D. J. Bates.

Surviving Mr. Teachey is his wife, the former Exie Jones; a son, Edward; and a daughter, Helen; his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Teachey; Mrs. Norma Dawson, Masonboro, Mrs. W. C. Troutman, Mrs. William Kermon, Mrs. Audrey Mintz, Wilmington, and Mrs. P. W. Teachey, of Teachey, sisters; four brothers, W. C. Teachey, Clinton, Johnny Powell, Burgaw, Jacob Powell, Wilmington, and Sgt. Loyd Powell, Camp Butler.

MRS. JULIA A. M. HATCHELL
Mrs. Julia A. M. Hatchell, age 78, died at her residence, 809 North Fifth street, at 2:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Hatchell is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mintz, Wilmington, and four sons, J. C. Hatchell and C. H. Hatchell, Jacksonville, Fla., and R. C. Hatchell, Tampa, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Johnson Latta, S. C., and Mrs. Lovania Richardson, Gresham, S. C.; and one brother, H. J. C. Taylor, Rocky Mount.

Funeral services were held at Epworth Methodist church, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. C. N. Phillips, officiating. Burial was made at Bellevue. The remains laid in state at the church from 1 to 2 p. m., Sunday.

Named active pallbearers were G. W. Goodwin, C. H. Lee, G. C. Clark, R. C. Elmore, H. N. Hunter and J. H. Southerland; honorary pallbearers were A. Horrell, J. S. R. Hinnant, James Lucas, W. P. Smith, George L. Jones, S. M. Spencer, J. W. M. Abrens and L. L. Mills.

JOHN RAYNOR
Funeral services for John Raynor, who died January 13 in San Francisco, Cal., were conducted from the chapel of Andrews mortuary at 3 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. Fred W. Paschall, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Interment was in Oakdale cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raynor of 1908 Woolcott Ave., Two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Paul, and Mrs. J. A. Wofford, both of Wilmington.

Active pallbearers were Carl Hudson, Ralph Piner, Eugene Blackwell, Richard D. Wortham, Freeman Pittman, and Hampton C. Sutton.

Honorary pallbearers were C. M. Puckett, Bruce Sellers, Fred Edwards, T. A. Lawther, Sr., Jimmy James, S. F. Page, John Rogers, N. G. Neely, H. R. Gardner, H. L. Pittman, S. D. Hurst, Geo. R. Turner, J. C. Hocutt, Paul Roberts, Charles Loper, J. V. Page, T. A. Wortham, Tom Edmundson and Edward Raynor.

MRS. MITTIE KILPATRICK
Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mittie Kilpatrick of Phoebus, Virginia, widow of the late Ralph Kilpatrick, were held at the graveside in Kilpatrick cemetery at Grifton, Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

Surviving Mrs. Kilpatrick is her mother, Mrs. Lillie Kermon, her step-father, W. H. Kermon, five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Wirth, of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Hazel Derby and Miss Ann Kilpatrick, both of Phoebus, Va., Misses June and Jean Kilpatrick, of Lexington, N. C., two sons, Ralph Kilpatrick of Phoebus, Va., and Louis Kilpatrick with the United States Army in Georgia, and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Lutterloh, of Burlington, Mrs.

28 AGAINST THE AXIS



AP Features—These are America's 28 types of combat plane, tagged with the official new names given them by joint action of the Army and Navy to replace the cumbersome system of number-and-letter classification. Many of the names were first given them by the British. Besides these 28 battle planes, American talent, ingenuity and manpower are producing 30 other types of plane which have important war roles although they do not go into actual combat. Below each plane's new name, in parentheses, are its former designation and manufacturer.

Hunt For Rommel In Full Cry As British Drive On

(Continued from Page One) the British navy's intervention at Zuara.

(Morocco radio reports described a scene of the utmost confusion, with the harried Germans and Italians attempting desperately to withdraw by sea as well as land, and said light British naval forces which bombarded the port early yesterday were continuing their assault in conjunction with fleets of bombers and fighters and fast striking forces of tanks and motorized artillery.

(Rome officially described the movement westward to new positions as continuing "with order and regularity."

(The Morocco radio said Allied ships already were steaming into Tripoli harbor. Cairo dispatches said the Tripoli population was quiet and, though the harbor and docks were badly damaged by Allied bombings and Axis demolition squads, the destruction was not as great as had been first reported.)

The Cairo communique said that Allied air action had eased up slightly after 72 hours of intensive hammering at the fleeing German and Italian columns because the targets had thinned out.

An Allied headquarters communique issued here indicated that

Von Arnim had had some success in his limited offensive to widen the Tunisian coastal corridor to make room for Rommel's refugee army.

In one of their twin thrusts down each side of the 50-mile Ousseflat mountain range Von Arnim's troops occupied the important mountain of Gebel Bou Dabous which dominates the plains around Kairouan, 75 miles south of Tunis and 30 miles west of the port Sousse.

The French, who had held the strategic point through a week of heavy fighting in which the Germans used at least 50 tanks and considerable infantry forces, finally had to withdraw to the south to escape encirclement.

(The Italian communique declared 275 Allied prisoners were captured.)

The main new position which they took up was on the Gebel Ousseflat, immediately south of the road from Ousseflat to Kairouan, a headquarters spokesman said.

The French, with some American troops supporting them, still held positions to the north of the road, however, including the village of Ousseflat and the west side of the Ousseflat valley to the northeast of the town.

MACARTHUR SEES JAPANESE DEFEAT

Pedestrian Injured By Motorist In City

(Continued from Page One) trable mountains and jungles of Papua and the reaches of the sea, transported field hospitals and other base installations to the front, supplied the troops and evacuated casualties.

"For hundreds of miles bombers provided all-around reconnaissance, protected the coast from hostile naval intervention and blasted the way for the infantry as it drove forward."

"A new form of campaign was tested which points the way to the ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Pacific."

"The offensive and defensive power of the air and the adaptability, range and capacity of its transport in an effective combination of tactical and strategic elements of a broadened conception of warfare that will permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance that some have assumed to be necessary in a theater where the enemy's far flung strongholds are dispersed throughout a vast expanse of archipelagoes."

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Observers here interpreted this statement to advocate a strategy of striking at Japan's key bases directly, out-flanking or literally flying over intermediate and less important bases.

The naval high command is understood to hold a somewhat similar concept of the way to victory in the Pacific.

MacArthur's reference to "air forces and ground forces welded together with proper naval support" was interpreted as an argument by the General against a separate air force and as express recognition of the need for closest cooperation between military and naval forces in the amphibious warfare of the South Pacific.

MacArthur, it was recalled, had long argued the case for air and ground coordination down to the last detail. As chief of staff at the War Department he promoted the creation of a general headquarters airforce of the Army which was, in a sense the forerunner of the present autonomous army airforces organization.

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FLYNN APPROVAL APPEARS LIKELY

(Continued from Page One) Virginia; Tunnell, Delaware; Republicans, Johnson, California; Capper, Kansas; Vandenberg, Michigan; White, Maine; Shipstead, Minnesota; Nye, North Dakota; Davis, Pennsylvania; Progressive, LaFollette, Wisconsin.

Most Democrats were expected to support Flynn's appointment and it seemed likely all seven Republicans would oppose it. LaFollette declined to commit himself.

Twelve would be a majority if all the members voted. However, Glass and Johnson were not present at hearings last week. If they do not return for Wednesday's meeting, they can vote by proxy.

Clark has announced that unless Flynn relinquishes his post as Democratic national committee man from New York he will vote against the confirmation. Flynn said during the hearings that he had "tentatively resigned" from the party committee membership, but did not elaborate.

Besides Clark and LaFollette, the attitude of three more Democrats—George, Gillette and Van Nuys—remained a secret even to their colleagues.

WOOLCOTT, NOTED AUTHOR, SUCCUMBS

(Continued from Page One) "peoples platform" in answer to the question, "is Germany curable?"

His listeners did not know that he collapsed ten minutes after last night's 7 P. M. broadcast began, for other participants in the discussion carried on without a break in the debate.

Removed from his place by the microphone, he was given a stimulant by his physician, and police administered oxygen before he was removed to a hospital. He died at 11:46 P. M. Woolcott was conscious when removed. He had a heart attack on Friday according to his physician, Dr. Edmund de Vol.

Funeral arrangements awaited the arrival tonight of William Woolcott, a brother, from his home in Cantonville, Md. Woolcott was a bachelor.

Just before collapsing at the broadcast, Woolcott had said: "My answer to 'is Germany curable?' would be, no. Not by any human means, not by any of the physicians who are gathering for the purpose. I should say, possibly she might be cured by the process of times as the Vikings were."

"I do think that it's a fallacy to think that Hitler was the cause of the world's present woes. Germany was the cause of Hitler."

Shortly after making that statement, Woolcott wrote a note to Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, who presided over the broadcast, saying: "I'm feeling sick."

Dr. Gideonse helped him to the lobby and onto a lounge. Dr. de Vol was called, and he in turn called a heart specialist and the police for oxygen. It was nearly two hours later before the author was taken to a hospital, a trip he made sitting in a chair in an ambulance while police continued to give him oxygen. At no time following the attack did his physician give him more than a 50-50 chance to recover.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Official) GASOLINE
Coupon No. 4 in a book became effective January 22. Temporary T coupons will be issued directly by rationing boards through January 31. Beginning February 1, T rations will be issued on the basis of ODT certificates of war necessity.

SUGAR
Stamp No. 10 good for three pounds through January 31. Applications for babies must be filed before they are 30 days old. Birth certificates must be furnished. Stamp No. 11 becomes valid Feb. 1 for three pounds until March 15.

TIRES
All holders of A cards will have until March 31 for their initial tire inspection, and subsequently will have their tires inspected every 6 months, instead of every four months as first announced. Motorists with B or C cards must have their tires inspected by February 28. After that, inspections for B holders will be held every four months, and for C holders and bulk coupon holders once every three months. Trucks must have tire inspection before Feb. 28 and every 60 days or 5,000 miles thereafter.

FUEL OIL
Period 3 coupons good for 9 gallons and valid through February 5. No. 2 coupons good for 10 gallons and valid until January 22. No. 1 coupons expired December 28. Turn in to dealers coupons covering amount purchased under promissory note system in December.

WAR EATION BOOK
Ration Book No. 1 is being currently used for purchase of sugar and coffee. It will be necessary to possess Book No. 1 before the householder can obtain ration book No. 2 for point rationing of various commodities, soon to be issued. The deadline for obtaining book No. 1 passed January 15, except in cases of babies not 30 days old.

TO LOCAL DEALERS
Regulation 268 as amended, effective January 14, establishes fixed percentage margin of profit over net costs at retail level on the following: Bananas, cheese, butter, fresh citrus, fruits, poultry.

Regulation 238, as amended, effective January 14, establishes fixed percentage margin of profit on the following: coffee, canned fish, corn meal, pure maple and condensed milk, evaporated and condensed citrus fruits and juices, and last date for determining new maximum prices under this regulation is March 10; last date for filing with the War Price and rationing board is March 20.

Modern railway track lasts approximately twenty years before it must be replaced.

City Briefs

PURSE TAKEN
A black suede zipper purse was taken from Mrs. T. B. Watkins while she was taking pictures in Pembroke Jones Park, police announced Sunday.

VISITING PARENTS
Hampton C. Sutton, fireman first class, U. S. Navy, is on ten days leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, 2010 Woolcott avenue.

FIRST AID CLASS
A standard Red Cross 20 hour first aid class will convene on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 10 o'clock at St. James parish house. It was announced by Mrs. Ida Spieden, secretary. The class will be instructed by Mrs. William Belamy.

CLOTHING TAKEN
Police have reported the theft of clothing valued at \$80 from the home of Henry Clay on Middle Sound.

BIBLE CLASS
The McClure Fellowship Bible class will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the YMCA. Dr. H. C. Storey, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will speak on the International Sunday School lesson for next Sunday.

THE MARINE HAS LANDED

WHY SO GLUM, ANDY, M'BOY?
IT'S THAT MOTHER-IN-LAW OF YOURS—SHE CAUSED MORE TROUBLE THAN A BARRELFULL OF SUBPOENAS!

ROMANCES ARE SCARCER IN TILDA'S LIFE THAN FISH FEATHERS—THEN, WHEN SHE DOES GET A BOY FRIEND, OLD LADY DE STRASS STEPS IN BETWEEN 'EM.

WHAT? MAMA'S IN LOVE? WHO IS HE? CAN HE SUPPORT HER? TILDA'S AN UNDERSTANDING GIRL—SHE'LL MAKE A SETTLEMENT ON HER—ANYTHING! BUT I CAN'T AFFORD THIS CHANCE OF GETTING THE OLD DICKEN OFF MY HANDS!

JUST A MOMENT, BILLY, YOU CAN'T DO THAT! TILDA!

HYAH, BABY! WHAT'S COOKIN'?

TWO BIG CUPS OF COFFEE!

Sweethearts and wives never forget the man who remembers their birthday with gifts of jewelry from **Kingoff's**

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