

REVENUE MEASURE ACTION SCHEDULED

By ANN DAVEY
RALEIGH, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Head- ing down the home stretch of a second wartime Legislature, mem- bers of the General Assembly have allocated \$202,789,787 for biennial expenditures, reached a compro- mise allowing increased salaries for teachers and stand ready to vote their approval of a \$129,715,000 revenue measure.

The 1945 budget revenue bill re- ceived a favorable report in the joint finance committee and is expected to be reported in the House early next week. Indications point to speedy passage of the big money-raising measure and why the controversy is expected. The bill constitutionally requires that the finance bill be given its three read- ings on separate days.

The record-smashing appropriat- ions measure, which passed both houses this week, awaits formal ratification. Seven weeks both com- mittee discussions and budget balanc- ing went into preparation of the final bill. Only two minor amend- ments were offered on the floor of the House and none in the Senate.

Nine of 11 bills rewriting the State's entire body of insurance law passed the Senate this week and are ready for House action.

The remaining two are on the Sen- ate calendar for Monday night. Governor Gregg Cherry made Legislative news this week by an- nouncing the final results of the teachers-salary controversy. The teacher compromise specified that the emergency salary schedule for teachers be paid monthly during the next fiscal year if the unap- propriated surplus in the general fund on June 30 is sufficient to pay the full amount or any amount in multiples of \$2.50. Any part of the emergency salary unpa'd on June 30, 1946, will then be paid if the unappropriated surplus is suf- ficient. Governor Cherry said the teachers have been given by this legislature what amounts to three raises.

Another bitter fight was settled this week when a special commit- tee appointed to investigate the advisability of separating the divi- sion of game and inland fisheries of separating the division of game and inland fisheries from the de- partment of conservation and de- velopment turned thumbs down on the separation. The committee re- port which calls for a strong de- partment organization, was placed on the House and Senate records.

Two bills increasing license rates for hunters and fishermen and providing for the additional moneys to be used in propagation of game and fish were introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Smith of Stanly, chairman of the com- mittee on conservation and devel- opment. The increases would range from 50 cents to \$1, raising some of the fees from two to three dollars and those in the higher brackets from 15.25 to \$15.75. A 25 cent tax would be levied on each deer killed by North Carolina hunters.

Bills creating a state cancer com- mission, providing for the regula- tion of oil and natural gas in the state and calling for a constitu- tional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years hit the crowded hoppers this week. Com- mittees, tackling steadily increas- ing stacks of bills, held public hearings on measures to prevent the taking of fingerprints of per- sons charged with misdemeanors, and to regulate the new and used car business.

A public hearing for proponents of a bill calling for a liquor referendum six months after the war was held Thursday; opponents of the bone dry measure, intro- duced by Sen. Rose of Cumberland, will be heard Tuesday.

A statewide medical care and hospitalization bill, expected al- most daily since the beginning of the session, is expected to be ready for introduction Monday night.

Through the effort of Neal Dow, the first prohibition bill ever start- ed in the United States was put through the Maine legislature in 1846.

Receives War Bond Prize



L. Donald (Donnie) Smith, winner of the Star-News street sales contest sponsored by Street Sales Manager Fred D. Fisher, is pictured above receiving his prize of a War Bond from his boss. Young Smith won over 25 other youths taking part in the contest. His sales averaged more than 165 a day. The 13-year-old street sales champion regularly invests part of his paper-selling profits in the purchase of war bonds and stamps. His ambition when he grows up is to become a newspaperman.

NEWSBOY SMITH WINS WAR BOND

Thirteen-year-old L. Donald Smith, of 813 South Front street, has another War Bond for his collection as the result of winning the Star-News street sales con- test sponsored by Fred D. Fisher, street sales manager.

The newsboy averaged selling 165 copies of the News daily for the length of the contest to edge out 25 other boys. Edward Miles, 15, of Winter Park, was runner- up with an average of 140 per day.

Young Donnie has an ambition to be newspaper man when he grows up. Before he enters the newspaper field, however, he said he would like to serve a "hitch" in the Navy.

He is one of a group of some twenty-five street sales boys who sell the Wilmington News every afternoon and he averages about \$21 per week from his sales. Most of his money is used for his clothes, and he regularly invests some of his profits in the purchase of bonds and stamps.

At William Hopper school, Don- nie is a student in the seventh grade, and his favorite sport is baseball.

Fisher announced that the War Bond prize would be given to newsboys who are winners of future contests.

Purim Festival Will Start Here Tomorrow

Purim, the festival commemorat- ing the deliverance of the Jewish people from Haman in the land of Persia in the remote past, will be ushered in with a religious service in the Temple of Israel, tomorrow at 5:30 p. m.

Rabbi Mordecai Thurman will conduct the service, and will also read from the Scroll of Esther, which relates the story of the de- liverance. Special selections will be sung by the choir.

A Purim supper will be served the children of the religious school at 6:30 p. m., after which movies

will be shown by Robert T. Ber- man, The Ladies' Concordia society of the Temple will present all the children present with Purim gifts.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Manor Theatre

2nd at Mt. ... TODAY ONLY



...they will be brought back to the scene of their crimes and judged on the spot by the peoples whom they have outraged... from the MOSCOW PACT

NONE SHALL ESCAPE

with MARSHA HUNT - ALEXANDER KNOR - HENRY TRAVERS - ERIC ROLF

Mon.—Tues. "Criminal Investigator" —Plus— "Escape to Danger"

HANOVER MAFFITT VILLAGE

SUN. ONLY

"NIGHMARE" WITH BRIAN DONLEVY DIANA BARRYMORE

ALSO—CARTOON—NEWS

Starting—Tue., Feb. 27. Every Tue. and Thurs. there- after will open 10:45 — Run one show for second shift workers.

TODAY AT THE THEATRES

BAILEY

Starts Today! Western Adventure With A New Romantic Accent! John Wayne Ella Raines in "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Starts Wednesday "MRS. PARKINGTON"

CAROLINA

Held Over! Merry Murder Mystery! William Powell Myrna Loy in "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME" Mon.—"BABES ON SWING STREET"

ROYAL

Today and Monday! The Screen's Merriest Comedy with Music! "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" With Bob Crosby Grace McDonald Walter Catlett

BIJOU

Today Only! The Tenebrous Terrors Are In For The Scrap of Their Lives! "KID DYNAMITE" Mon.—Phil Baker in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Manpower Control Plans Hold Capital Spotlight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—What kind of manpower control legisla- tion congress will enact, if any, still is anybody's guess. The No. 1 job President Roose- vel't gave the legislators in his annual message is a long way from completed although it again got most of the attention at the capitol this week.

The measure finally hammered together by the Senate Military committee faces a gantlet of pro- posed amendments when it reach- es the senate floor. And it differs so radically from the house-ap- proved bill that, if it passes the senate, the house undoubtedly will demand considerable revision be- fore accepting it.

Whereas the house bill would ap- ply only to civilian men aged 18 to 45, the senate measure would affect all persons regardless of age or sex. The house bill directs penalties at workers who leave es- sential jobs without draft board permission or refuse to take es- sential work on draft board or- ders. The senate committee's re- draft would aim the penalties pri- marily at employers who disre- garded employment ceilings set by the War Manpower commission.

With little legislation before it, the senate met only twice and mostly heard speeches. One was by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) against the nomination of former Vice President Henry Wallace as sec- retary of commerce. There will be a lot more oratory when that sub- ject actually comes up next Thurs- day.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee, which expects to pass on a lot of treaties before the congress ends, cleared one. It is a pact with Mexico on division of water of the Rio Grande and Colo- rado rivers. California senators will fight it on the floor.

The committee also looked over and indicated it would approve a watered-down version of a pro- posed Anglo-American oil treaty. It would establish an international commission which could make recommendations but would have no authority to enforce them.

Police Investigate Burney Home Break-in

City police were continuing an investigation yesterday into the break-in of the home of Judge John J. Burney, of 1704 Orange street between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m. Friday.

The superior court jurist told of- ficers that every room in his house had been ransacked, after the win- dow shades were lowered to pre- vent detection from the outside. Approximately \$2 in cash was re- moved from a chest of drawers. Police reported that entrance to the home apparently was made through a rear window while the Burney family was away.

Some 100,000 miles of blood ves- sels distribute the blood that takes food and oxygen to all parts of the human body and carries off its waste.

Two Southeastern Men Are Wounded In Action

The War Department made pub- lic today the names of two south- eastern North Carolina soldiers wounded in action in the European theater. In all cases, the next of kin have been notified.

They were: Pfc. Washington O. Russ, son of Mrs. Annie G. Russ, of Burgaw.

Pvt. Louis T. Vaught, husband of Mrs. Regina G. Vaught, of Eliz- abethtown.

WAVE THEATRE CAROLINA BEACH, N. C.

Today "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" Also Nostradamus short subject

Monday and Tuesday "GOING TO TOWN" Lum and Abner Also "Fledge to Bataan"

Wednesday and Thursday "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" Alan Marshall—Lorraine Day

Friday "THE ADVENTURE OF MARK TWAIN" Frederick March—Alexis Smith Also JACK POT

Double Feature Saturday "CALL OF THE JUNGLE" "LAW MEN", also "BATMAN"

FOUND

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(P)—When Corp. Joseph P. Keys comes home from a Japanese prison camp he can spare him- self that needle-in-a-haystack search for Anna Marie Con- nelly, the girl he left in Brook- lyn.

Anna Marie is married to a sailor. More than that, the sailor is home on a 30-day leave, she said today, and is not pleased to read in the papers that a guy from Pittsburg wants to see his wife.

Key's guest was made known yesterday by his parents, who said he had lost Anna Marie's address when he was captured on Luzon but that he wanted them to "ask her to wait."

Liberated by American troops, he planned to start combing Brooklyn's 75 square miles in the hope of finding her—a project that surprised Anna Marie, who said: "He was a nice boy. We went out a few times. That was all."

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

UP AND DOWN THE COAST LINE

... America's New Industrial Frontier

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SOUTH. Mr. R. A. Brodesser, President of Southern Dairies, sends us an excellent article on the South and its opportunities. "No part of the Nation has done a greater war job than the South, and the South is always eagerly lay- ing plans for the peace. "Careful scrutiny shows many things: Natural resources, a mild climate and a population intelligent and able to take care of itself in any kind of problem that might confront it. "Industrially, in small communi- ties and large ones, there are now some 15,000 manufacturers who are turning out textiles, steel and other products for homes and factories—the things we need to live in peace and harmony. "The dairy industry once pur- chased about 75% of its supplies from the North. The South, today, can produce its own needs right at home. It has the land, the climate and the people. "Huge war industries have been located in former agricultural areas, and they have trained thousands of men. Today, we have what we once lacked—a large group of skilled workers. And, in addition to those, we will have our returning veterans, many of them with a highly devel- oped mechanical skill and sense of co-operation which was obtained in the military services.



Editorial from THE WILSON (N.C.) TIMES

If you are inter- ested in industrial plant sites or dis- tribution facilities in the Southeast, we shall be glad to recommend suitable locations. Our research staff is also available for compre- hensive studies with respect to indus- trial possibilities in our territory. Inquiries will re- ceive prompt and confidential atten- tion. J. M. Fields, Assistant Vice- President, Wil- mington, N. C.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

SERVING AMERICA'S NEW FRONTIER

Featuring New Spring Policy At PLANTATION CLUB
(Open Every Night Except Monday)
★ NO COVER CHARGE
★ NO MINIMUM CHARGE
Dine and Dance
Delicious Food — Plantation Orchestra — Refined atmosphere — the place you're proud to entertain your family and friends.
DIAL 116 AND ASK FOR COUNTY 4602 FOR RESERVATIONS

Enjoy A Delicious SUNDAY DINNER AT THE G. & J. CAFE
118 Market St.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

We are pleased to Announce That We Have Been Appointed An Authorized Dealer for The Famous One and Only BENDIX Automatic Home Laundry
A MAGIC CLICK! AND THE BENDIX AUTOMATICALLY FILLS ITSELF, WASHES, RINSES, DAMP-DRIES, CLEANS, EMPTIES AND SHUTS ITSELF OFF!
... It's Pre-War Tested! --- Yes, You'll Want A BENDIX AND YOU MAY REGISTER FOR ONE NOW!
Sutton-Council Furniture Company "Service With A Smile"