

OVERRIDES VETO

BARKLEY UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECTED

House Voted 299 to 95 To Pass Tax Bill Over President's Veto; Senate Followed With a Vote of 72 to 14

Washington, Feb. 24.—Senator Alben W. Barkley, having led Congress in a historic revolt against the White House, turned to President Roosevelt tonight with a plea that the episode become the starting point for close unity in the national government.

In a letter to the President, the Kentuckian expressed "fervent" hope that the dispute would bring the legislative and executive departments of government closer together to the end that "we may win this terrible war at the earliest possible moment."

"In this great crisis of our nation's history we must all seek some common ground upon which we can meet and have confidence in one another," Barkley said. "That applies to all the branches of our government. If we cannot trust one another in this tragic period of the history of our nation and of the world, how can the people trust us?"

Barkley addressed the President from a heightened political pedestal gained from the unanimous backing of a Democratic caucus in the Senate. Giving him their full support, his Democratic colleagues earlier in the day had accepted without a dissenting vote his resignation as Senate majority leader, then unanimously re-elected him.

On its part, the House carried through with the tax revolt, meantime, by smashing rejection of the veto of the \$2,315,000,000 new revenue bill which the President had denounced as "a tax relief bill providing relief not for the needy, but for the greedy. The vote was 299 to 95.

The Senate is expected to cap the rebellion tomorrow by also overriding the veto and enacting the bill into law.

In neither Senate caucus nor the House was there any move to soften the rebuff to the President, although Barkley did speak of his "deepest personal affection" for Mr. Roosevelt.

But with the rebuke administered, both Barkley and Rep. Doughton (D-NC), who led the House revolt, were ready to turn to softened words.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The Senate today climaxed an historic Congressional revolt against President Roosevelt with a crushing 72 to 14 vote that wrote the new \$2,315,200,000 tax bill into law over a Presidential veto and marked a new era in relations between Congress and the White House.

Only 13 of the 52 voting Democrats stood by Mr. Roosevelt as the Senate put the finishing touches on the worst Congressional defeat he has suffered in his 11 years as Chief Executive. They were joined by one Republican—William Langer of North Dakota.

Rebuffing the President were 39 Democrats—including such administration stalwarts as Scott W. Lucas of Illinois and Charles O. Andrews of Florida—32 Republicans and one Progressive. The margin to override was 14 more than the necessary two-thirds.

The Senate, where Mr. Roosevelt's chief Congressional strength lay, thus gave him an even sounder beating than the House. Its awesome 5 to 1 margin was greater than the House's 299 to 95 vote (3 to 1) Thursday.

Senate Explosion
The long-simmering rebellion exploded Wednesday when Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky resigned as Senate Democratic leader and broke with Mr. Roosevelt in protest against what he described as the Chief Executive's "calculated and deliberate assault" upon the integrity of Congress.

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Sea-Going Newshawk



A MODEST HERO who survived desperate adventures carrying munitions cargoes to the Russians via "the road to Murmansk," Ensign Robert Carse, United States Maritime Service, takes time out to study ashore between service on a ship that was blown up by a mine and another just being commissioned. Here he is shown adjusting a repeater affixed to a Sperry Gyro-Pilot, the automatic helmsman which sailors call "Iron Mike." On completion of his course in the Sperry Gyroscope Company's Service Schools in Brooklyn, Ensign Carse will be eligible for the post of Compass Officer. Ensign Carse wrote of the Murmansk convoy in the book "There Go the Ships." His newest book, just published, is "Lifeline," an account of the achievements of the United States Merchant Marine in this war. Before Pearl Harbor he was a newspaper reporter.

gress. He raged against the Presidential description of the revenue measure as a tax relief bill that would impoverish the needy and enrich the greedy, and told his colleagues they would override the veto if they had "any self-respect yet left."

LOUISBURG HOSPITAL NEWS

Phm 1-c D. C. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips announce the birth of a nine pound baby boy, Charles Wilson, on Feb. 15th, 1944. Mrs. Phillips was the former Miss Bettie Hamlet of Louisburg, Route 2. Phm 1-c Phillips is now stationed in the South Pacific.

Lt. and Mrs. Melvin O. Lester of Youngsville, Route 1, announce the birth of a 10-pound baby girl, Shella Ann, on Feb. 22, 1944. Mrs. Lester was the former Miss Lottie Mae Wheeler of Louisburg. Lt. Lester is stationed at Ft. George Meade, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cottrill of Louisburg, Route 1, announce the birth of a baby girl, Helen Joy, on Feb. 18th, 1944. Mrs. Cottrill is the former Miss Helen Moore of Louisburg.

Mr. T. M. Hollingsworth of Castalia, Route 1, is recovering nicely from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Otis Vaughan of Franklinton, has sufficiently recovered to return to her home.

MISS LUCILLE BAILY TO MARRY MR. CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bailey of Wake Forest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to the Rev. Rex Campbell, of Louisburg, son of J. T. Campbell of West Jefferson. The wedding will take place in early summer.—Oxford Ledger.

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GUADALCANAL VET STATIONED HERE TELLS OF JAP TREACHERY IN COMBAT

Gunnery Sergeant Served With Famed First Marine Division

By E. R. Spring, FM1c in The Pasquotank Patrol

Gunnery Sergeant Sidney S. Dickerson, 27-year-old native of Louisburg, N. C., and veteran of Guadalcanal, has faced Jap gunfire on at least two different battle-grounds since enlisting in the Marine Corps seven and a half years ago.

And if it wasn't for contracting malaria in the Guadalcanal area last summer, he'd be back there now with his fighting Marine unit. He reported to this Station for duty with the Marine Detachment last October 5.

Dickerson's first scrap with the Japs came in 1937-38, during 19 months duty with the 4th Marines in China. The Marines were guarding the International Settlement at Shanghai and several times were under fire from the Japanese.

Quick Transfer
When the Japs opened war on the United States on December 7, 1941, with their attack on Pearl Harbor, Dickerson was on duty at the Naval Ordnance Plant in Charleston, W. Va. Only two months later, he was attached to the 9th Defense Battalion of the First Marine Division and was undergoing tough combat training in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, before sailing for New Caledonia—stepping stone to Guadalcanal.

"We sighted Guadalcanal early in the morning of December 23, 1942," Dickerson recalled, "and immediately put over the side in Higgins boats.

"That's one day that I will never forget as long as I live. Our little flat boats were hitting the beach in waves, littering the shore like small pieces of driftwood. Every man knew his job, and knew it well—he had to, for otherwise, with every tree and bush loaded with Jap snipers, we wouldn't have gone far."

Little Sleep
There was little rest for the weary Marines at Guadalcanal, the Sergeant related, and most of the time the men went 36 to 48 hours without any sleep.

"When we did get a chance to catch forty winks," said Dickerson, "those darned Japs would start shelling the place from off shore. Our Navy soon took care of them, and pretty quick too. At times we would doze off for a few minutes in our foxholes, but most of the time those foxholes were half-filled with water from the rains, some of which lasted three or four days. But after a 48-hour grind, even a ten minute nap in a soggy foxhole was heaven to us."

Glancing down at the First Marine Division patch decorating the shoulder of his jacket, and awarded for service at Guadalcanal, Dickerson was quiet for a moment, then observed:

Japs Tough
"It was hell on Guadalcanal. The Japs are the toughest fighters I've ever seen, and you soon learn never to give them a break in combat. If you do, you may find your throat cut or knife stuck in your back."

He contracted malaria on Guadalcanal and in mid-summer last year was transferred from the South Pacific to a naval hospital on the West Coast for treatment. Early in October, he reported here for duty.

Dickerson, who joined the Marines in September of 1936 and received his boot training at Parris Island, served during his first enlistment at the Norfolk Navy Yard, in China, and aboard the USS QUINCY and the USS WAINWRIGHT. He holds the American Defense Service Ribbon, Yangtze Service, China Service, American Area Campaign and Asiatic-Pacific Area Cam-

LET UNCLE SAM'S SUIT ALONE!



paign Medals.

Sgt. Dickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dickerson, of near Louisburg.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The Epsom Future Farmers of America had a Father and Son Banquet Feb. 24, 1944. Twenty-eight boys attended with their fathers. The invited guests were Mr. Durward Dickie; the school committee consisting of Mr. J. Ira Weldon, Mr. G. W. Eaves, and Mr. R. T. Rann; and also our high school principal, Mr. D. J. Dark. Barbecue and chicken was served and everything was properly planned. The program was as follows:

Opening Ceremony — Chapter Officers.
The Blessing—Mr. McCauley.
Eating.
Toast to our Dads—Richard Ayscue.

Response to Toast—Mr. McCauley.
Brief History of F. F. A.—Malcolm Grisson.
The Purposes of the F. F. A.—Maurice Evans.
The Chapter Motto — Bobby Fuller.
Future Farmers of America Creed—Maynard Wilson.
Awarding Chapter Degree Pins —Mr. D. J. Dark.
Closing Ceremony—All members.

Five boys received their Chapter Degree Pins. They were: Franklin Winn, James Bowen, Alvin Hayes, William Rowland, Richard Ayscue.
There are four degrees in the F. F. A. Organization. There are two chapter degrees, Greenhand and Chapter Farmer; and a Carolina Farmer Degree and a national degree of American Farmer. These boys received their second degree of Chapter Farmer. —Reporter.

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Victory Gardens produced nearly 40 per cent of all vegetables grown for fresh consumption last year. It has been estimated that about 4 billion jars of food were canned by families. "More is needed in '44."

Poultry feeders need be little concerned if their feeds are somewhat lower in fat content. Hatchability of eggs is unaffected by fat in the diet, reports the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 50c.

CAPUDINE



Signs of Spring

THE days are still short; half the nation shivers under a blanket of snow—but there are signs of spring everywhere if you know where to look for them.

They are little things—such as new seed catalogs, ads clipped from magazines, reminders, scribbled on backs of envelopes, of things to be done.

Thousands of men, all over the country, are making such notes, looking ahead—farmers, manufacturers, storekeepers, bankers. They represent what is called "management," and they know that to make the most of any season requires pretty careful figuring.

There's a skill in this management. It's a skill that men who run things have in common—that men who run things successfully have got to have. Management's problems are a good deal alike, no matter what the business—getting help, meeting payrolls and tax payments, making ends meet and having a little left over for new projects, planning for the future without letting the planning interfere with the job in hand.

And when you talk with these men, you find they have the same objectives, too. Right now they want to get the war won at the lowest possible cost in lives and suffering. After that's done, they'll be back on their never-ending job of turning out the material things needed to make a better peacetime world. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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