

Henderson Daily Dispatch

ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THIS SECTION OF NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 25, 1940

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

British "War Cabinet" Possible

Income Tax Returns May Save New Taxes

Unexpectedly Large Receipts May Enable Treasury To Stay Within Debt Limit Without Resorting To New Taxes

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The administration officials claim today that unexpectedly large income tax returns made it probable that the government could stay within the \$400,000,000 debt limit without resorting to new taxes at least until April, 1941. They could give the President and Congress a bill to take whatever action they consider necessary. The bill is set by law, and Congress might be expected either to raise it to a higher figure or to increase it.

Unforeseen business developments which would reverse the present favorable revenue aspect or would require big appropriations, the administration contended, the treasury would be able to stay under the debt limit through the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1941.

The treasury is willing to estimate by the end of the year that income tax collections will exceed first estimates but one thing is an authoritative position is that income taxes on 1,323 million dollars which first quarter payments were due March 15 would exceed the forecasts by \$300,000,000. It is in this fact that the other revenue sources—such as gasoline and tobacco taxes—are running ahead of schedule, he said it was his belief that total revenues would exceed the budget by \$400,000,000 in the next 15 months.

Little Hope Given For Break In Cold

Anti-Lynch Bill Faces Fight On Floor of Senate

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The controversial anti-lynching bill was approved today by a 10 to 3 vote of the Senate Judiciary committee.

This action sent the legislation to the Senate floor. Some southern senators already have given notice they were ready to talk the measure to death, if necessary, as they did when it came up there previously.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, who has led opposition to the legislation, told reporters after the committee's overwhelming vote of approval "we are going to resist it. The Mann-Whitely bill will not even be a starter."

The bill which the committee approved has already been passed by the House. It provides fines and imprisonment for state officers who permit a lynching to occur and subjects state subdivisions to civil liability to lynch victims or their relatives.

Easter Snow Blankets Most of State; Many Accidents Over Week-End Attributed to Storm; Highways Are Dangerous.

Charlotte, March 25.—(AP)—North Carolina looked back today upon its first white Easter in many years, and got no immediate encouragement from the weatherman for a break in the unseasonable cold wave.

Snow blanketed the greater part of the state, its depth ranged from one to five and six inches and temperatures in many places hovered below freezing. All baseball games in the state today were postponed.

The second round of the \$5,000 Greensboro open golf tournament was postponed at least until tomorrow.

The snow was general over the state from the mountains to the coastal plains. The state highway department reported that many highways in western sections were "pretty slick."

There were many accidents over the week-end.

Near Greensboro on the Burlington road, George Harold Sawyer, 17, of White Oak, was killed and three others were injured, none seriously, when an automobile overturned on a curve.

Avery Herring, 25, of Wayne county, was killed when his automobile overturned on a curve.

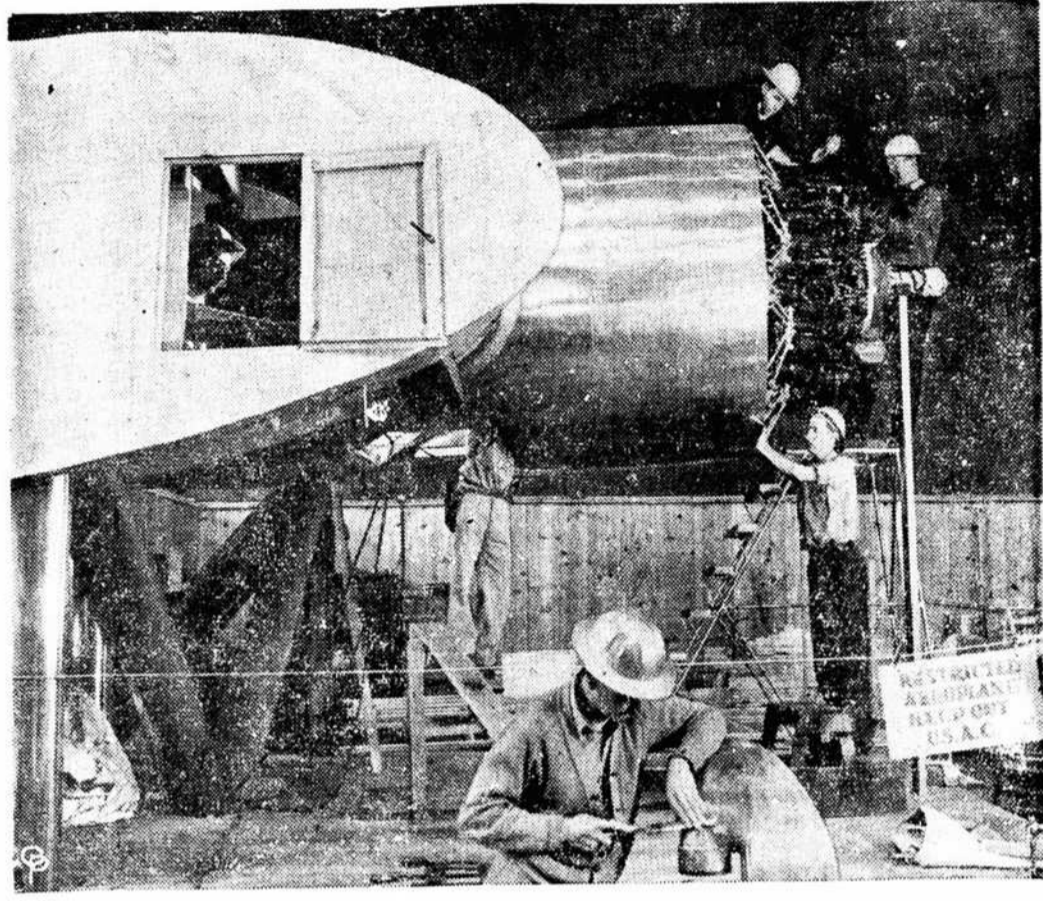
Mrs. Cathryn McRae, 42, died at Rockingham of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday night.

McCoy Sullivan, 34, and Gordon Feidt, 38, of Goldsboro, were injured fatally near the airport there when struck by a car.

Near Thomasville, Rex Sheppard, 46, was killed when an automobile hit him as he was riding on a bicycle with his young daughter, who was only slightly bruised.

Charlie Powers, 50-year-old Morehead City painter, was killed and a companion was seriously injured in an automobile accident four miles east of Beaufort Saturday night.

Army's 70-Ton Bomber In the Making



The biggest bomber ever built is shown in process of construction at the Douglas plant, Santa Monica, Cal. The 70-ton giant will be capable of making a non-stop round-trip flight to Europe, loaded with 28 tons of bombs. Workers are installing one of the 6,000 horsepower motors. The ship will join the U. S. air fleet within a few months.

Churchill Is Expected As Spokesman

"Well Informed" Sources Say Five-Member Cabinet Is Likely; Meanwhile, Britain Extends War on Nazi Sea Commerce

London, March 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain kept his own council over Easter week-end concerning expected changes in his cabinet but some speculation predicted a "war cabinet" of five members would be named.

The London Star quoted "well informed political circles" as saying such a group would be composed of the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Lord Frivy Scul Sir Samuel Hoare, and Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty.

Under this scheme, Churchill would act as spokesman for all the fighting services and the supply and shipping ministry.

Meanwhile, Britain's war ships scoured Germany's North sea shipping lanes in an effort to strangle her trade with Scandinavia, while suspicion mounted that the Reich might be engineering a grab of Rumania's oil.

Pushing the blockade further from home shores, British counted three blows against Germany's merchant marine in the mine-infested waters of eastern North sea.

Two German cargo carriers became the war's first merchantman victims of British submarines during the Easter holidays.

The British also credited naval action for the grounding of a 5,000 ton German freighter which ran ashore on Jutland.

Hungarian Premier Confers With Ciano On Balkan Affairs

Cold Forces Postponement Of Maneuvers

Langley Field, Va., March 25.—(AP)—Ten officers and one hundred men of the Tenth Ordnance Service Company at Langley Field, started to Rocky Mount, N. C., for maneuvers at 6 a. m. today but were forced to return after an hour and a half because of the cold.

Capt. E. P. Meehning, commanding the unit, on returning to the air base said the maneuvers were being postponed for one day because of the weather.

He pointed out that practically all the service trucks and trailers are open equipment and most of the men are recruits. The personnel was traveling in 16 service trucks, one small arms repair truck and 14 bomb trailers.

Purpose of the maneuvers is to test the handling of bomb service trucks and trailers with a capacity load of filled bombs to test bomb handling equipment developed at Langley; to supply the training of officers in the 19th ordnance service company, and to train an enlisted personnel for duty.

Conference With Mussolini Arranged for Tomorrow; Hungary Concerned Over Possible Extension of Axis

Rome, March 25.—(AP)—The visiting premier of Hungary and Italy's foreign minister, Count Galazzo Ciano, conferred today on Hungary's position in problems arising in southeastern Europe as a result of the war.

The Hungarian premier, Count Pal Teleki, is expected to talk with Premier Mussolini tomorrow.

The specific subjects taken up in his conference with Ciano were not disclosed but they were believed to include particularly Hungarian re-approachment between Italy and Soviet Russia.

With Germany looking to Rumania for oil and other supplies, Italians have advised Hungarians to hold their territorial claims on Rumania in abeyance until Europe is at peace. Hungary wants Transylvania returned to her. This was lost in the World war settlement.

With Russians now on the Hungarian frontier as a result of the German-Russian partition of Poland, Hungary also is closely interested in any policy of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Hull Opposes Boom For Nomination

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Secretary Hull was reported authoritatively today to be urging friends to refrain from boosting him for the Democratic presidential nomination.

These friends expressed the opinion, however, that the 68-year-old cabinet member would feel it a party duty to accept the nomination if it would fall his way.

Well advised intimants said that Hull determined some time ago not to seek any delegates to the Democratic national convention. He was described as believing that any political activity on his part would impair his usefulness as head of the State department.

This attitude is in line with the only public comment the secretary has made on the presidential question. He told reporters early in January that he had no presidential ambitions.

Communist Is On WPA

Witness Before Dies Committee Has Communist Book With Roosevelt's Name.

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—James H. Dolson told the Dies committee today in a re-opened hearing on un-American activities that he was both a communist party member and a teacher on a WPA works, education project in Pittsburgh.

Dolson testified that he was a communist now and had been engaged in communist activities in China, Russia and the United States, starting in 1937.

The slight, bespectacled witness, who spoke in almost inaudible tones, also identified as one of his possessions, what he said was a communist party membership book bearing the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Robert E. Lynch, the committee's new blood, powerful committee counsel, attempted to show that the name was Dolson's party pseudonym, but the witness denied it vehemently.

"Whose book is it?" Lynch asked.

"I don't care to say," Dolson snapped back. "It's under the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Previous committee witnesses have said that communist party members use names different from their own for party membership cards and books.

Regarding his teaching activities in Pittsburgh, Dolson said that "my responsibility was to teach whatever I was assigned to teach within the scope of the education of workers."

MISS HARRIET BERRY DIES AT CHAPEL HILL

Chapel Hill, March 25.—Miss Harriet Morehead Berry, 60, pioneer North Carolina good roads advocate, former director of the state geological and economic survey and conferee with President Wilson on war minerals, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kent J. Brown, here yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Berry, superintendent of state credit unions 10 years, retired from active public service five years ago because of declining health and had been seriously ill only five days.

Graveside services will be conducted by Rev. A. S. Lawrence, rector of the Chapel of the Cross, at Chapel Hill cemetery this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

O'Mahoney Has New Idea

Senator's Plan To Tax Machinery Is New Form of "Protection" For Labor.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 25.—Senator James C. O'Mahoney's plan to tax machinery embodies the protective idea in a new form. Senator O'Mahoney is chairman of a committee which has been looking for such flaws in our national system as may have been responsible for America's economic troubles in the past decade. His committee has been conducting its diagnosis for quite a while, and the senator is ready to begin suggesting some remedies. His machinery tax is the first.

O'Mahoney remarked, "It's a tariff idea of protection was protection. In our republic's history, our manufacturing nations were very primitive. Old factories dumped their products into us and undersold our home goods by virtue of mass production to offset this inequality it suggested that we ought to slap an import tax onto this foreign goods to protect our infant industries."

Tariffs Worked

Protectionism rebounded, countries that imported goods, offered markets, would have to have their prices increased by the amount of the duty they must pay, which would make them correspondingly more expensive, and tend to make us prefer our cheaper American products.

The scheme was adopted and passed all right. We know how our industries developed.

At some point was reached at which some few statesmen began to question that we were overdoing the thing. The Republicans were the original protective party, but several of its leaders evoked reciprocity notion approximately the State Secretary Hull has been arguing is a reciprocity-ite. He said that when an "infant industry" threatened to get up and kick competition dead if it stopped "rocking

the cradle," he didn't think it was much of an "infant" any longer.

Pretty Popular

Nevertheless, tariff protection was pretty popular. Of course the manufacturers liked it because its effect was to hold foreign competition down to a minimum. Labor liked it, too, on the ground that it enabled American industries to pay higher wages. And this was true also. To be sure, the exclusion of foreign goods made American living costs high likewise, which detracted some what from the beauty of high wages.

Still, our workers undoubtedly were better off, by reason of their higher pay, than the old world's workers.

Assume, then, that tariff protection is a good thing for a craftsman with a steady job. It does him no good, however, if he's jobless. Fat envelopes don't lie in the least benefit a chap who isn't getting one.

And, somehow, it appears that a protective tariff is no protection against unemployment.

Our huge army of workless workers testifies to all this.

What Senator O'Mahoney has been figuring on is:

"What does the worker need to

(Continued on Page Seven)

Highway Planning Survey Completes County Map Set

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, March 25.—The State Highway Planning Survey has completed the first real "maps" ever made of North Carolina's counties. They are now available at very slight cost, a complete set of the 100 counties coming to \$38.58.

The maps were completed only after a year spent in field work and about eighteen months of office charting and checking. James S. Burch, engineer of Statistics and Planning for the N. C. State Highway Commission, checked 65 of the counties "on the ground" after the maps had been completed. He reports that they are accurate to the last detail, showing the location of every house and even marking all but the most insignificant curves on the roads down to the county roads.

The maps were made from aviation pictures and on a "latitude and longitude" basis. This latter fact, Burch said, makes them real maps, rather than "sketches", which is what all previous highway so-called maps have been. The new maps are on a scale of one inch equals one mile, which gives room for all the topographical "detail."

They cost three cents per square inch. Each county map is made 36 inches wide, length depending on size of the county. The maps may be obtained by writing James S. Burch, Engineer of Statistics and Planning, N. C. State Highway Commission, and enclosing check drawn payable

Rock Island To Add Five Trains

Chicago, Ill., March 25.—(Special)—E. M. Durbin, Jr., Chief Executive Officer of the Rock Island Lines, has announced that the road's program for the addition of five new passenger trains to its fleet of light-weight, Diesel-powered, streamlined trains, was authorized in an order entered recently by the District Court of the United States.

Although the territories the trains will serve and the schedules upon which they will operate, have not yet been determined, it is definitely announced that two of the new trains will operate out of Memphis, Tennessee, on that section of the Rock Island known as the Choctaw Line, and will be the first of the new-style, light-weight, streamlined Diesel trains operating into Memphis.

RIOTS HALTED

Cawnpore, India, March 25.—(AP)—Armed police patrolled the streets tonight to prevent a recurrence of rioting which broke when Hindus, celebrating a holy festival, lighted a bonfire near a Muslim mosque. An all-night curfew was imposed and assemblages of more than 5 persons were prohibited.

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair; continued cold; hard freeze to coast tonight. Tuesday fair, with slowly rising temperatures in the west.

Sun Spot Disturbs Communications

New York, March 25.—(AP)—A large spot on the sun played hob with communication Sunday.

Disruption of telegraph and short wave radio service was the worst in 20 years, some experts said. The American Telephone and Telegraph company, largest land-line owner in the country, said it was the worst case of traffic impairment its engineers could recall.

Cable communication between Europe and the New York AP office broke suddenly at 10:20 a. m. One cable was restored at 1:53 p. m. Another at 3:07. Service to Latin American countries was unaffected, in as much as it follows a north-south course.

The direct cause, according to Director William Barton, of the Hayden Observatory, was an "enormous" spot on the sun, resulting in severe earth currents.

Roosevelt "Very Much Improved"

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, after a restful weekend, was said by his physician today to be "very much improved" but still taking precautions against the cold that has been troubling him for two weeks.

Rear Admiral Ross, McIntire his physician declined to permit him to go to the White House executive offices today.

Rare Blood Donor



William H. Skinker, 16, of Chevy Chase, Md., looks at his bandaged arm after donating blood which was flown to Phoenix, Ariz., in a desperate effort to save the life of A. E. Robinson, superintendent of the Prinia Indian agency. The latter is suffering from a rare infection.