

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, APRIL 15, 1940

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

Expansion Of Navy Urged By Tydings

Admiral Stark Says Expansion Would Have Wholehearted Support Of Navy; Committee Hearings Furnish Most News.

April 15.—(AP)—The House naval committee took over today on Capitol Hill in a bill which is being drafted by a suggestion of the House. Democrat, Maryland, the navy expand its fleet by 25 percent.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, at the Senate naval committee on the \$655,000,000 navy bill, said he would not be still with the navy. Stark, responded, "I have our wholehearted support."

President of the Associated American Railroads, told a subcommittee that the bill would be justified in the amount of \$600,000,000 annually for the program. The industry, he said, if the government would provide it equality with other forms of transportation.

The House of the Patman bill to provide a House subcommittee that chain stores should be regulated for hoarding, vegetable, dairy products and other goods.

The Senate was a bill to increase the number of federal judges.

Wallace Asks AAA Changes

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Senator Wallace asked Congress today to make 21 minor modifications in the AAA program, partly to meet the demand that the AAA act was too broad.

The modifications are not to be made, but one would permit to the growers, who voted over the program for marketing quotas, to approve those limitations more than one year at a time.

Mrs. Burleson Is Indicted

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—The grand jury indicted today by the grand jury the second wife of the late Senator Burleson.

Wallace To Urge Issues

Democratic Convention Will Be Asked To Support Two Major Farm Proposals.

April 15.—(AP)—Senator Wallace will exert his influence today, according to campaign issues of two proposals for boosting farm income and for farm debt burdens. The proposals, whose sponsors hope of their enactment in the Congress, are:

1.—A marketing certificate plan to boost prices of farm products to the "parity" goals of crop legislation.

2.—The Jones bill to authorize relief of farm debts on the basis of "parity" productivity and to reduce farm interest rates from an average of 10 percent.

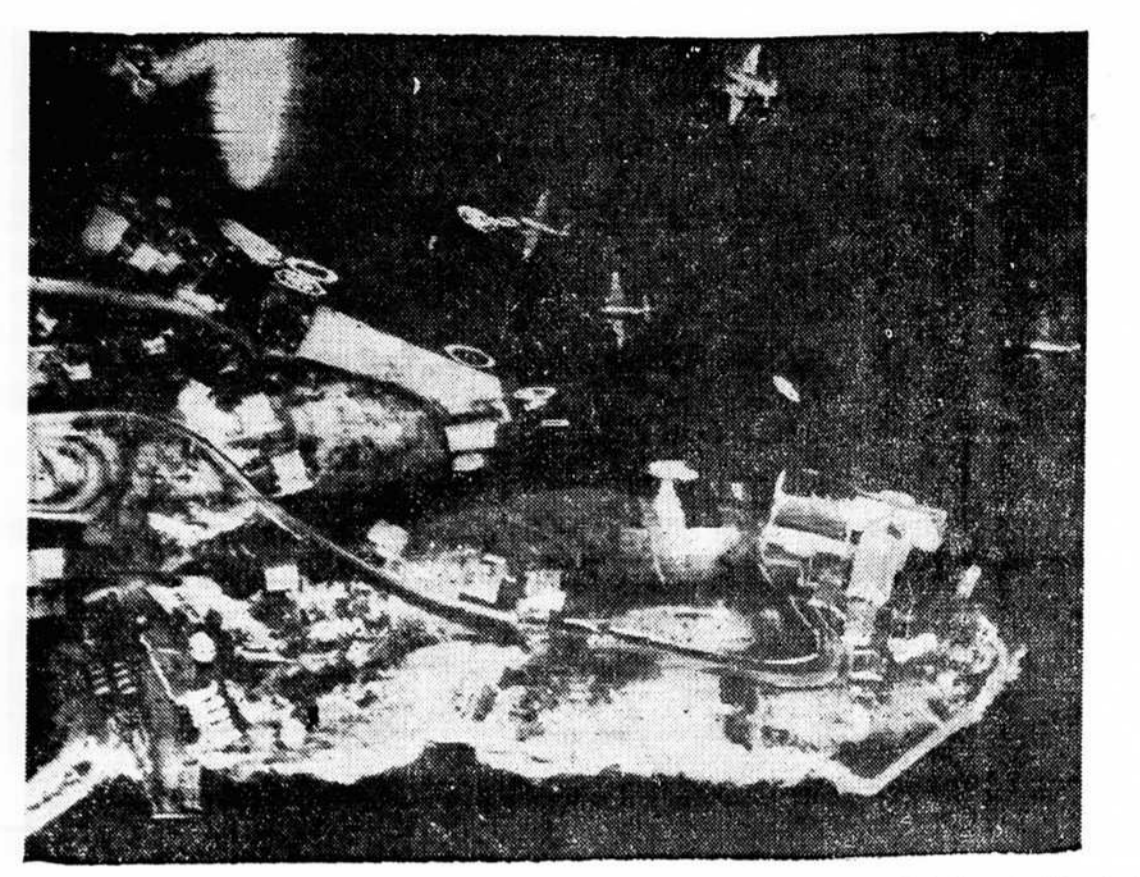
Wallace has been working with whom he has asked the Democratic national convention to write these proposals into the party's platform if it is reaffirmed without enactment. He said he was confident these issues would do much to win the widest farm vote back to the Democratic nominee.

Wallace has encouraged the convention from Republicans and Democrats.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Possible showers in extreme western portion. Warmer tonight.

Britons Bomb Nazis At Stavanger



This remarkable picture, taken from a Royal Air Force bombing plane, shows English fliers in the act of bombing Germans in the Nazi-occupied airport of Stavanger, Norway. At the upper right may be seen four low-flying British bombers. The British planes both bombed and machine-gunned the Nazi craft and set fire to a huge gasoline storage plant. This picture, passed by the British censor, was flown to London and then flashed by radio to New York.

Revised Program Of Balanced Prosperity Offered Governors

Dr. Clarence Poe Presents Outline of Suggested Activities To Southern Governors In Session At Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., April 15.—(AP)—A revised program of balanced prosperity was presented to southern governors today at the opening of their two-day meeting here. Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, general chairman of the southwide committee on "decade of balanced prosperity," presented an outline of suggested activities.

The southern governors conference approved the southwide campaign for prosperity at a meeting at Atlanta, Ga., December 14.

"Various later efforts to improve this program, based on many suggestions that have come to us, lead us to suggest the following revisions for general consideration," Poe said:

- 1.—Balance money crops (including forestry) with food, feed, and fertilizer crops.
- 2.—Balance crops with livestock, consistent with sound land use.
- 3.—Balance farms with factories.
- 4.—Balance quantity production with quality production.
- 5.—Balance scientific production with scientific marketing, including standardization, grading, processing and adequate transportation without trade barriers.
- 6.—Balance use of all resources with conservation, restoration and development policies.
- 7.—Balance work with thrift, home ownership and local investment.
- 8.—Balance education—urban and rural, youth and adult, cultural and vocational, teaching and research, classroom and extension.
- 9.—Balance present living standards of our higher income groups with improved efficiency, earning power, nutrition, health and housing standards for industrial workers and farm renters.
- 10.—Balance economic gains with gains in moral values and human welfare and southwide encouragement of beauty in nature, art, architecture, landscaping, music, literature and human conduct.

It is largely a matter of opinion, impossible to prove or disprove to a mathematical certainty, but there is a widespread belief that the people of North Carolina are still overwhelmingly loyal to the President and equally willing to give him a third term should he desire one. Hand in hand there is general belief that the big-shot of the state administration, as well as Senator Josiah W. Bailey, are very strongly opposed to another four years for FDR.

Organization of the "Loyalty to Roosevelt" campaign will at least give some method of finding out how the people stand on the question.

Hitler's Latest Move May Not Be Pleasing To Stalin

By CHADLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, April 15.—American naval strategists are more practically interested in Germany's Scandinavian activities than our army men thus far.

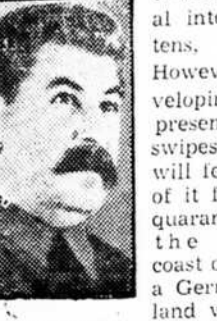
The army crowd's professional interest is intense, of course. However, if the developing situation presently side swipes us the navy will feel the effect of it first. We can quarantine against the Norwegian coast of course, but a Germanized Iceland would be too near a neighbor of Greenland distinctly within easy aerial jumping distance from Uncle Sam's shores.

Now, Iceland and Greenland have been possessions of Germanly-occupied Denmark hitherto. Iceland, upon the Nazis' invasion of its home land, virtually declared its independence. Greenland, though, hasn't the population (except Eskimos) even to attempt to "go it alone."

Berlin, to be sure, says it isn't grabbing Denmark; it's only "protecting" the latter. But nobody in Washington, anyway, has a notion that the Danes are otherwise than a "zone gone" if the Reich can make its Scandinavian program stick. Supposing that Denmark is gobbled, it's considered a foregone conclusion that the gobblers will gobble the gobbler's colonies, too. Iceland's declaration of independence won't signify; the Icelanders naturally can't defend themselves. Iceland doesn't so much matter to us, either; it's middling distant.

Greenland, contrariwise, is in Yankee-land's very dooryard. Oh, it isn't worth much agriculturally, but the southern end of it is a corking good naval and aviation base. It certainly is going to be inside our neutrality zone.

It will be a bit of time before Herr



Josef Stalin

British Forces Landed In Narvik; Germans Are Driven Into Interior

British Claim New Advances In North

New Mine Field Laid; German Battleship Admiral Scheer Torpedoed; Two Transports Sunk and Convoy Attacked.

London, April 15.—(AP)—Great Britain announced today that her navy and air force had hurled new bolts at the Nazis in widespread sections in and around Scandinavia.

The brief statement, in a joint war office-admiralty communique, that British troops are on Norwegian soil capped a weekend crammed with these reports by the British:

- 1.—The laying of a mine field across the entire coast from Keil bay to Lithuania.
- 2.—The torpedoing of the 10,000-ton German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer by the British submarine Spearfish. The admiralty did not say whether the Admiral Scheer was sunk.
- 3.—The sinking by British submarines of two German transports, bringing to twelve the total of transport and supply ships reported sunk in recent days. The admiralty also said its submarines scored four hits on a transport convoy in the Skagerrak.
- 4.—Continued British aerial raids on Stavanger and on Bergen. A gasoline dump was believed destroyed in a night raid, the fifth since Germany's invasion at Stavanger, and the admiralty said one German transport was set afire at Bergen.
- 5.—A British naval squadron led by the battleship Warspite on Saturday sank seven German destroyers at Narvik, northern Norwegian port.

While official information was lacking on the number of men and the points where the British expeditionary force landed, Norwegian sources said the British occupied Narvik.

The high command declared the two new submarines raised to seven the losses of allied undersea craft in recent days.

Two British air raiders who sank a German merchant ship at Bergen subsequently were shot down, the communique said.

Shedding only slight light on Germany's land operations in Norway, the communique reported capture of Honningsvåg in the Oslo area and said Norwegian efforts to mobilize had been "crushed" in that region.

Norwegians Prepare To Attack Nazis

Stockholm, April 15.—(AP)—British forces were reported today to have landed in Narvik under the protection of naval shell fire which drove the Germans from the northern Norwegian ore port into the mountainous interior.

The British warships which raided Narvik Saturday, apparently preparatory to a landing by British soldiers or marines, were said to have the city under control of their guns.

This report from the Norwegian radio at the port of Bodo, south of Narvik, followed a Norwegian army communique reporting that Norwe-

German Forces, Having Retreated Hastily, Believed Incapable Of Strong Defense; German Advance In Southeast.

Berlin, April 15.—(AP)—German officials asserted today that no British troops had landed anywhere at Norwegian points occupied by German sources, either at Narvik or anywhere else where Germany has established herself, but may have effected landings elsewhere.

Their statement was made in comment on the British announcement that British forces had landed at several points in Norway.

Danube River Traffic Under Strict Patrol

Bucharest, April 15.—(AP)—Strict control of Danube river traffic was enforced by Rumania today following German threats to send gunboats down the river immediately to prevent German shipping from alleged English "sabotage."

A Rumanian government spokesman said strong river patrols had been organized "to maintain peace and order on the Danube."

Cotton Acreage Is Increased

College Station, Raleigh, Apr. 15.—Heavy plantings of cotton are expected throughout the State this week, J. A. Shanklin, cotton specialist of the State College Extension Service, said today.

A revival of interest in this crop, stimulated by falling tobacco prices and by a slightly higher market price for lint, may send the North Carolina acreage within 47 to 90 per cent of the AAA State allotment of one million acres.

Since growers are allowed to market all the lint they produce on their allotted acres, more concentrated effort is being expended this year to secure higher yields than formerly.

In working toward this goal, growers are using improved or certified seed and mapping out a program of stiff resistance to the boll weevil, deadly insect enemy of the crop.

Likewise, a steady growth of one-variety cotton communities has been recorded this year. From past experience, growers have found they can secure a greater net profit by standardizing their cotton.

Shanklin suggested that cotton growers belonging to these cotton-improvement groups which plan to use the free classing and market news service of the Agricultural Marketing Service file their applications as soon after their cotton is planted as possible.

He explained that applications for the service will be considered in the order in which they are received after allowance has been made for the different planting dates over the cotton belt.

Another advantage of applying early, he said, is that applications can be acted upon in plenty of time for approved groups to receive their shipping tags and other supplies.

Few Americans Seek To Leave Swedish Homes

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—Frederick A. Sterling, minister to Stockholm, reported today that only about one-tenth of the 1,500 Americans in Sweden were trying to leave.

The 100 to 200 desiring repatriation to the United States probably will go to Germany by ferry service and then to Genoa, Italy.

Cold Wave Does Damage Throughout The South

(By The Associated Press.)

Frost-withered leaves, buds and plants spelled losses totaling millions of dollars today for southern farmers, fruit, and truck growers as a result of recent cold weather.

Alabama's loss alone from a week-end of unprecedented low temperatures for the season was estimated by Extension Editor P. O. Davis as "several million dollars." South Alabama cotton, strawberry and Irish potato fields suffered particularly before a springtime sun began dispersing the unseasonable cold yesterday.

Georgia's peach crop also was damaged to some extent but just how badly could not be determined until after a survey. Truck crops also were hit in some areas of that state.

Nearly all the young cotton plants were killed in the Shreveport, La., area and farmers hitched up their teams today to begin replanting. Louisiana's fruit crops and truck also were damaged.

Losses to uncovered bean and tomato crops in Mississippi were estimated to range as high as 30 percent. Damage to the corn crop in Texas was estimated at 10 percent.

The frost line barely touched north Florida and the rich vegetable areas of that state escaped the cold snap.

A. B. Harless, marketing specialist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said that freezing weather over the week-end badly hurt cucumber and snap bean crops in the Mt. Olive area.

There was little damage to strawberries and potatoes around Mt. Olive, Harless said, and no material damage to strawberries in the Chadbourne sector.

He had no reports on the peach crop.

Reports on the damage are still coming in and it may be several days before the full extent is known.

(Continued on Page Three)