

British Bombers Raid Berlin

Merchants Extend Market Greetings Through Dispatch

Many Business Houses Join in Invitation to Growers To Sell in Henderson and To Do Their Fall Shopping in Stores.

County's Greetings



S. B. ROGERS, Chairman, Vance Board of County Commissioners

County Body Is Booster Of Markets

Chairman Rogers, of County Commissioners, Speaks for His Group in Furthering Interests of Tobacco and Cotton.

On behalf of the Vance Board of County Commissioners, Chairman S. B. Rogers, of that body, joins in support of the marketing program for Henderson, and voices the sentiment of the entire county in extending a welcome and a greeting to growers of tobacco and cotton who sell their crops in this city.

Chairman Rogers extends his invitation to farmers and others in the trading territory and over the State in general to visit Henderson to market their products and to make the city their headquarters for shopping. He gives assurance that visitors will find the people here a friendly group, and that outsiders will find their dealings pleasant and profitable.

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Speaks for City



MAYOR HENRY T. POWELL

Mayor Gives Greeting Of Entire City

Promises Glad Hand to All Farmers Who Sell and Shop in Henderson; Points to Facilities and Advantages Offered Here.

BY HENRY T. POWELL, Mayor of Henderson

On behalf of the City of Henderson I wish to invite all of our former friends, as well as those who have never sold with us in the past, to select Henderson as their market for the sale of their tobacco and cotton.

I know of no way to better judge the future than by past performances. And past performances certainly indicate that Henderson will sell your tobacco higher. We invite a comparison of our average with any market in the State of North Carolina over a period of years.

We are better equipped than ever before to handle your tobacco this season. A new warehouse has been erected and is now ready to sell your tobacco, and, with the additions that have been made to the old warehouses, will give the market many thousands of additional feet. All of these houses are run by men of many years experience in the sale of tobacco, assuring you the top prices for your crop as well as courteous treatment.

Your cotton will also bring you top prices if sold with the local gins. These gins are modern and up to date and are operated by men who have many years experience in buying and ginning cotton.

The modern highways running into Henderson from all directions make the Henderson Tobacco and Cotton Markets accessible to every farmer in North Carolina. And the fact that tobacco is brought to us in great quantities from distant points proves that our slogan "Henderson Sells Tobacco Higher" is no idle boast.

Merchants in all lines have made plans to take care of your shopping needs. And greatly increased stocks have been purchased to assure you that whatever you need to buy can be found in the local stores. If you are not familiar with our shopping facilities we feel that you will receive a pleasant surprise if you will do your shopping here this season.

We can say without fear of successful contradiction that you can purchase anything in Henderson that you can purchase in towns many times our size.

Or should you need banking facilities you will find that ours are adequate and complete. Our three sound and well known banking houses are wide awake and ready to render you any service consistent with good banking.

We want you to feel that our city is your city and that your problems are our problems. We know full well that it is impossible for the City of Henderson to prosper unless our farmer friends prosper. And you will always find the support of the City of Henderson behind any movement for the betterment of the farmers of our State.

We realize fully that we are not for the support and cooperation of the farmers of this section that it would not be possible for the City of Henderson to have developed as it has and to offer the many advantages that it does.

We invite you to visit us and give

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Draft Compromise May Pass This Week

Roosevelt For Draft Of Industry

President Reaffirms "Supreme Determination" To Keep War From American Shores, In Campaign Speech to Labor.

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Reaffirming a "supreme determination" to keep war away from American shores, President Roosevelt inaugurated his third term campaign last night by advocating compulsory service for industry as well as for the armed forces.

He coupled these definite statements with an attack on unnamed critics who "love the laboring man in November but forget him in January" and called for an end "to the sort of appeasement which seeks to keep us helpless by playing on fear and by indirect sabotage of all the progress we are making."

The President spoke before the convention of the Teamsters union, an American Federation of Labor organization.

Described at the White House before he addressed the labor speech of the campaign, Mr. Roosevelt's address contained that the New Deal enactments had helped organized labor to a broad increase in both membership and influence, denied that the defense program requires any restriction in those laws, and emphatically reiterated his intention to keep the United States out of the war.

His hearers, who had endorsed his third term candidacy a few hours before, listened with enthusiastic attention.

The Chief Executive lashed out at segments of his opposition, which he said, were endeavoring to make the national defense crisis an excuse for stopping "the progress we are making in social and labor legislation" and for repealing the New Deal enactments.

Progress, he asserted, had been slow and difficult, "beset by obstruction and by bitter propaganda," from those who had grown accustomed to "the exploitation" of the masses working for them.

Discussing national defense plans and reporting them progressing satisfactorily with a growing popular unity behind them, the Chief Executive said that "in all of these plans for national defense, only those who seek to play upon the fears of the American people discover an attempt to lead us into war." And he renewed his previously expressed determination to keep America out of the conflict abroad.

No effort was made to conceal the frankly political nature of the address. Radio time was bought and paid for by the Democratic National Committee, after some controversy as to the nature of previous addresses.

The endorsement of the idea of seizing and operating industries which refuse to cooperate with the defense program came after Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, had challenged Mr. Roosevelt to state his views.

Willkie opposed the conscription act, calling for seizure of such industries. He said this amendment was dangerous, but added later that he would favor a selective service for industry if it were accompanied by definite rules and regulations.

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Talmadge Is Nominated

One-Time Foe of Roosevelt Wins Democratic Gubernatorial Race in Georgia.

Atlanta, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Eugene Talmadge, one-time out-bitten foe of the Roosevelt administration, won a third term as governor of Georgia in a Democratic primary in which he carried voters he would "support the Democratic ticket" in the national election.

Virtually complete unofficial reports from yesterday's voting showed the lawyer-farmer won another gubernatorial term over two opponents after a four-year retirement. Talmadge's primary is equivalent to election in Democratic Georgia.

Talmadge was given a popular vote of 141,153 and a county unit vote of 346. Columbus Roberts, wealthy Columbus dairy farmer and business man, received a popular vote of 87,235 and a county unit vote of 52. Abit Nix, Athens attorney making his third race for the governorship, trailed with a popular vote of 33,166 which gave him only 12 unit votes.

During his second term as governor in 1935-37 Talmadge made repeated attacks on the national administration and fought renomination of Mr. Roosevelt. He carried an anti-new deal banner in the race for the United States Senate in 1938 and was defeated by an administration opponent.

Italian Subs Make Raids

Italy Says Her Under-sea Craft Have Taken Heavy Toll of British Shipping.

Rome, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Italy declared today that her submarine arm had reached into the Atlantic ocean to prey on British shipping, crediting one "with sinking 20,000 tons in a single voyage beyond the Strait of Gibraltar."

The high command communique also claimed that in a raid on Aden, British base at the entrance to the Red Sea at the other extreme of Italy's battle front two British destroyers were sunk by air bombing September 1 and 2.

The communique declared Italian bombers had smashed again at British troop and supply depots along the Egyptian coast and acknowledged the British had raided the harbor of Derna in Libya.

(Apparently both Italy and Britain are preparing for major action on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, either planning to take the offensive or fearing the reverse.)

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Men 21 To 35 Would Be Registered

House-Senate Committee Agrees on Compromise Measure; Sixty-Day Delay in Draft Is Eliminated From New Version.

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Quick enactment of peacetime conscription for men from 21 through 35 was believed near today as a joint Senate and House committee met to draft its report on a compromise compulsory military service bill.

The report will go to both houses for final action and the Congressional consensus was that it would be promptly accepted—perhaps before the week-end.

Scuttling a House provision for a 60-day delay in the draft, and compromising differences on the vital question of age limits, the six senators and five House members reached an agreement last night on a common version of the legislation which both branches of Congress previously approved in different forms.

The Senate had fixed the age limit at from 21 through 30, the House at 21 through 44. At the suggestion of Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, the conferees made the maximum age 35.

Thus when and if the bill finally becomes law, approximately 16,500,000 men will be called upon to register for service. When the physically unfit, those with dependents and those who hold essential jobs in industry or agriculture are weeded out, Army officials estimated 5,000,000 men would be eligible for a year's intensive training.

President Roosevelt may call this, it was explained, in any age classes the Army desires. Registration of the 16,500,000 is expected to take place within 15 days after Congress makes funds available and the first conscription.

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British Raid Italian Bases

Cairo, Sept. 12.—(AP)—British warplanes were reported today to have damaged Italian military airports and destroyed dock facilities in a series of attacks on Libyan objectives.

Large blazes were started among docks and hangars at Derna, a communique said, and four fires sprang up when bombs were rained on Amnat, just across the Egyptian border. Several fires also were reported at Bardia.

Italian bombers who attempted to raid the Alexandria Mersa Matruh railroad in Egypt again were intercepted by British fighters and suffered a "high proportion of casualties."

Hamburg, Bremen Are Also Raided

Anti-Aircraft Barrage Keeps German Fliers Away From London Last Night; Over One Thousand Known Dead in Britain.

(By the Associated Press)

British warplanes showered fire bombs around Berlin's Tiergarten—the German capital's "Central Park"—in a 92-minute raid before dawn today and pounded the great shipping ports of Hamburg and Bremen in an intensified assault on Hitler's Reich.

The Tiergarten lies near government buildings and Hitler's chancellery.

London reported the Royal Air Force raiders also bombed the Anhalter railway station in central Berlin and the big Tempelhof airdrome.

Hitler's high command admitted 14 persons were killed, 41 injured, and many fires started in the three cities attacked.

London's weary millions underwent their fifth straight dusk-to-dawn attack, sleeping again in underground shelters, but the populace found a note of comfort in the steady stream of anti-aircraft guns setting up a stream of fire to blast the raiders.

The new London defense tactics of throwing up a rapid fire barrage instead of sniping singly at individual planes picked out by searchlights was officially credited with having greatly impeded the German assault.

Only 20 bombs exploded in central London, in contrast to many hundreds of previous night raids, but suicide squads combed the capital to search for delayed action explosives such as the one which blasted a corner from Buckingham Palace on Tuesday.

One of the delayed action missiles was discovered this morning near historic Old St. Paul Cathedral.

Although the destructive effect of the raid was not immediately known, at least there was no sign of the Nazis' threatened "ten thousand plane" raids of bombs daily falling in the London area.

Casualty figures for the first three of the five all-night raids showed a heavily mounting toll with 1,010 known dead and 4,300 wounded.

The British reported 89 German planes shot down in yesterday's battles with 24 RAF planes missing; the Germans asserted 80 British planes were destroyed and 20 Nazi aircraft were missing. Nine German planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

In the wake of Prime Minister Churchill's warning that an invasion might come any hour, the British admiralty announced its light naval forces had taken the offensive with "strong and repeated" action against Nazi shipping and ports "vital" to Hitler in any invasion attempt.

Nazis Charge Bombings Of Potato Bugs

Berlin, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Authorized German sources charged today that British airmen are throwing bags of "Colorado potato bugs" into potato fields in Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium in an effort to lay waste to the major food source of these countries.

These sources said the bugs multiply rapidly and are hard to control. Two days ago a similar charge was made that the British are throwing millions of self-igniting "leaves"—made of phosphorus and gun cotton—to cause fires in Berlin fields and forests. (The British admitted they were using the "leaves," but authoritative British sources said today there is no truth in the German declaration that British fliers are dropping bags of Colorado bugs on Germany's fields.)

Weather
FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Friday.

State Public Assistance Cost To Be Virtually Same

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Sept. 12.—The division of public assistance in its budget for 1941, but Director Nathan Hamilton estimates which will permit increases both of beneficiaries and average grants for both the dependent children.

1941-42 estimates call for a \$11,300,000 for aid to the dependent children, over the two year period. The state will spend \$4,300,000 for aid to dependent children, while the federal government will contribute the balance of \$7,000,000 for the two years.

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rather than to seek an increase for the second year over the first.

Of this \$11,300,000 the Federal government would contribute exactly one half, or \$5,650,000, leaving the balance to be provided by state and counties. Division between the state and its subdivisions would be equal but for the fact that Confederate widows are now on the Old Age assistance rolls, with their payments, contributing nothing to the counties. As a result the counties will be called upon for \$4,300,000 during the biennium, on the basis of the Yelton estimate.

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G. M. Fountain Of Tarboro Is Dead

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—(AP)—George Marion Fountain, 54, a prominent Tarboro attorney, died at a hospital here this morning at 4 o'clock. He had been critically ill several days.

The widow, the former Miss Mary Royall Motz of Yanceyville, and one son, George M. Fountain, Jr., of Tarboro, survive.

Funeral services will be held at Tarboro Friday.