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Nazis Retreat Another 50 Miles

Social Security Revision To Wait

Tax Matters Rate First In Congress

Calendars of Ways and Means and Finance Committees Crowded; Other Developments Show Rising Tempo of the New Congress

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—Need for congressional action on immediate problems such as new taxes appeared likely today to sidetrack for several months consideration of President Roosevelt's proposal for an expansion of the social security system to combat post-war economic hazards.

Chairman George, Georgia Democrat, of the Senate finance committee told reporters today the calendars of committees which usually handle social security matters—ways and means in the House and finance in the Senate—probably will be crowded for some time with prime legislation.

In the category he placed pay-as-you-earn tax legislation, new revenue producing measures, an increase in the \$125,000,000,000 debt limitation and expiring executive authority to make reciprocal trade agreements.

The rising tempo of the new Congress also produced these developments:

- 1. Determination by the House naval committee to study the entire American naval program.
- 2. Mounting hopes for early lifting of the American Federation of Musician's ban on recorded music.
- 3. Consideration by the Senate foreign relations committee of requesting Japanese powers in the event it is ordered to investigate complaints against the appointment of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia.
- 4. An appeal by Representative Collins, Mississippi Democrat, for prompt action on his bill to discourage strikes and industrial slowdowns by making participants immediately subject to military service and strike leaders liable to fine and prison terms.

Recommendation by Senator Butler of Nebraska that the United States, once victory is won, acquire all the thousands of islands in the Pacific and establish military air bases so that any local insurrection can be stopped before it gets a head start.

GLASS REFLECTED

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—Carter Glass, 85-year-old senior senator from Virginia, was elected president pro tem of the Senate today over the Republican nominee, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Babson Discusses Insurance Plans—Stocks And Mutual

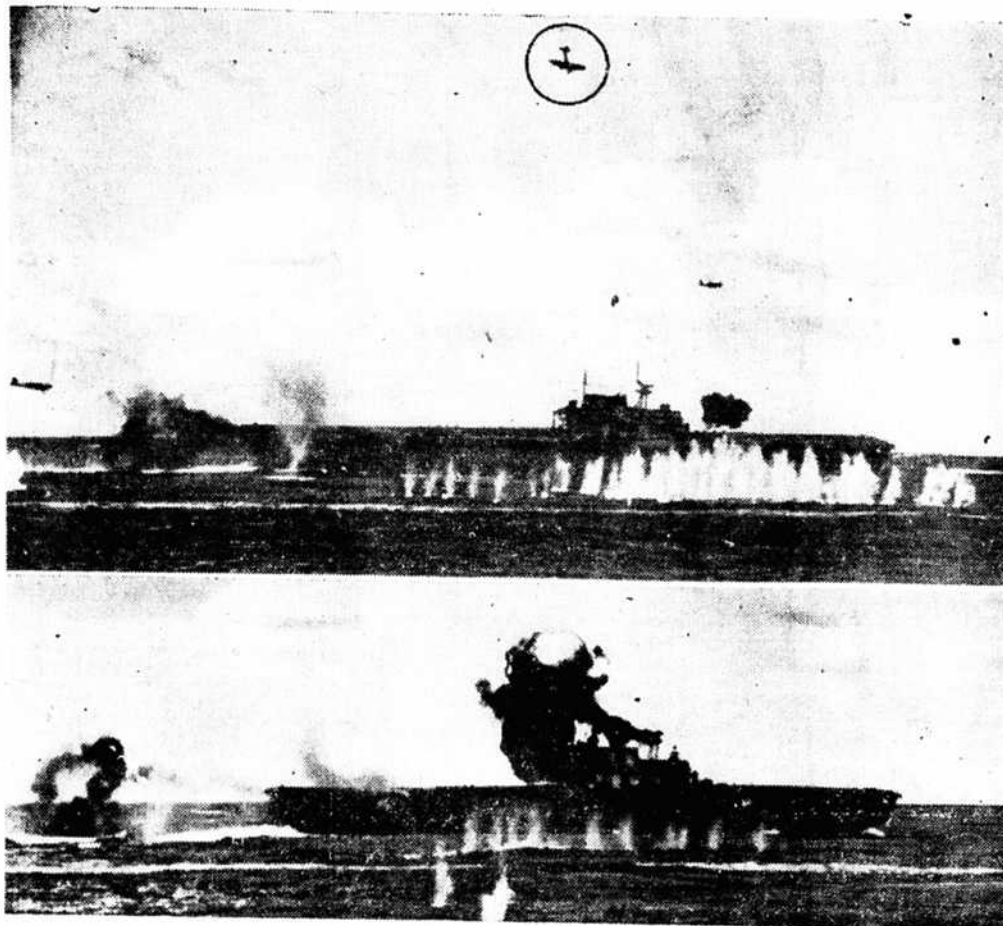
By ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1942, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 14—Since my recent article on insurance stocks, many letters have come to me asking why I did not recommend some "mutual" stocks as investments. Well, the simple answer is that mutual companies have no stocks outstanding. That not only means that you cannot buy into a mutual company, but also that the mutuals have no stock equities to give super-earnings to policyholders above their premiums. There also have been other questions which lead me now to discuss the entire "mutual-out" of mutuals vs. stock companies.

Premiums Compared. Let me first say that I believe in all cooperative enterprises if they are headed for the right ultimate goal. But for cooperative groups to keep from becoming most bureaucratic, they must now have competition from privately owned companies. This is especially true of mutual insurance companies which theoretically should provide lower rates than stock companies.

As a practical matter, if you get

WHEN JAPANESE SUICIDE PLANE HIT CARRIER HORNET



These unusual official U. S. Navy photos show (top) several Jap planes above the U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Hornet during the Battle of Santa Cruz. The plane in the circle is the one piloted by the Jap suicide aviator who crashed his craft on the deck of the carrier. The Hornet, mortally wounded, did not sink until it was sent to the bottom by U. S. surface craft. The bottom photo shows the Nipponese dive bomber, aimed on a suicide plunge, hitting the signal tower of the carrier. These are phonophotos.

Miners Defy WLB Order

17,000 Strikers Stay Out and 2,000 Others Return to Jobs in Pennsylvania Fields

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 14—(AP)—Two thousand striking Pennsylvania hard coal miners complied today with a war labor board demand that they return to work, but approximately 17,000 others defied the WLB ultimatum and remained idle for the 16th day.

Despite growing tension through out the strike area there was no order and no picketing as 600 men took up their tools again at the Hudson Coal Co.'s Baltimore No. 5 colliery and 1,600 workers resumed operations at the Glen Alden Coal

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WLB Calls Strike Parley

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—The war labor board today called a public hearing for tomorrow on the anthracite strike and a set of union leaders and operators to attend.

Chairman William H. Davis, in a telegram to President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, officers of the principal coal companies involved and officers of local unions, said: "You are requested to appear before the war labor board at Washington for the purpose of stating fully the reasons why the anthracite miners, citizens of the United States, whose sons and daughters are at the fighting front, are on strike against the national no-strike policy and against the welfare of the nation in time of war."

Potato Jury Hears Letters

Wilson, Jan. 14—(AP)—A U. S. district court jury today heard 13 corporations and 16 individuals on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act may spend the remainder of this week listening to documents read by Prosecutor Harold Schultz.

He spent most of yesterday reading communications, he said were to and from various defendants and indicated that reading of similar ones might require most of the week.

These read yesterday were tentatively admitted into the record by Judge C. C. Wayne of Spartanburg, S. C.

The government alleges that the defendants fixed prices and conspired to fix prices paid growers for potatoes produced in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

AMERICAN AIRMEN AT BRITISH PORT

London, Jan. 14—(AP)—Large numbers of American airmen, together with a big contingent of New Zealand, Australian and Canadian air personnel, have arrived at a British port, it was disclosed today. Authorities said the convoy's trip was uneventful.

Big Fires Set At Lae In Air Raid

Allied Warplanes Blast at Japan's Far Flung Invasion Armies From Burma to South Seas; Rains Hamper Troops in New Guinea

(By The Associated Press) Allied warplanes, blasting at Japan's far flung invasion armies from Burma to the South Seas, were officially credited today with setting big fires at Lae, New Guinea, and raining destruction on half a dozen other targets.

On the New Guinea land front, heavy rains slowed efforts to annihilate the trapped Japanese garrison at Sanaoanda Point, but small allied patrols worked constantly to ferret out hidden enemy positions in the swamps and jungles.

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United States air men bombed Lae, Salamaua, Madang and other points in northeast New Guinea, striking the heaviest blows at Lae where Japanese reinforcements landed from a badly battered convoy last week.

"In a series of coordinated attacks, our heavy, medium and attack units with strong fighter coverage bombed the Lae airfield, main installations, stores and barges," General MacArthur reported.

"Damage was heavy and large fires were started."

Nine Japanese bombers raided the wharf area at Meranke in Dutch New Guinea, the communiqué said, but caused negligible damage.

In Burma, RAF planes flying from bases in India renewed the attack on the big Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal. British machine gunned the Akyab airport and also started fires on enemy shipping on the Mien river.

No further information was forthcoming on the progress of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British column driving back into Burma from India, last reported about 25 miles from Akyab.

Police Probe Rock-Tossing

Kannapolis, Jan. 14—(AP)—Police were investigating today the circumstances surrounding the injury to Ralph Humberight of Greenville, S. C., conductor on a Southern Railway freight train, who was hospitalized Monday night when he was struck by a piece of coal or rock thrown through the window of his caboose.

Humberight suffered a fractured skull and a flesh wound on the forehead and to have been inflicted as his train was passing through Kannapolis. The Chatham hospital reported today that his condition was favorable but he probably would be in bed for some time.

SMALL SHIP SUNK

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—A small Panamanian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the south Atlantic off the west coast of Africa about the middle of November, the Navy reported today. Survivors have been located at Philadelphia.

Stock Trend Is Irregular

New York, Jan. 14—(AP)—Scattered stocks continued to exhibit a fairly bullish tinge in today's market but many leaders were colorless. Stocks and bond markets did fairly well from the start without getting far in front. Moderately active dealings at the opening were succeeded by sluggish intervals and, near the fourth hour, quotations were irregular.

Torpedo Boats Score Hits On Jap Ships

(By The Associated Press) American motor torpedo boats during a battle against Japanese warships were officially reported today to have damaged two and probably three enemy destroyers in the waters off Guadalcanal Island, in the Solomons.

A Navy department bulletin said the enemy warships, presumably attempting to carry reinforcements, to reinforced Jap army troops on the island, were forced to withdraw to the northwest as a result of the furious torpedo boat assault.

Two torpedo hits were scored on one of the destroyers, one hit on a second destroyer, and two probable hits on a third, the Navy said.

The Navy's commandant said U. S. Army troops on the island "continued their advance" under aerial support.

Preferential Oil Consumers To Be Listed

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—A new preferential list of fuel oil and gasoline consumers in the petroleum industry was announced today by Petroleum Administrator Harold I. Lee.

Lee said he was working with the Federal price administration and the War Production Board on a schedule for the cancelled original list, which would be implemented later next year after all other fuel oil consumers had been listed.

Consolidation of the original list was delayed as it was to be started on gasoline and fuel oil as well as industrial and commercial consumers by a January petroleum supply bill.

The schedule, Lee said, was intended to be "practical for more equitable and systematic distribution of the limited amount of petroleum products on the east coast," preventing some from holding surplus stocks and others could get no supplies.

Delay Charged In Oil Relief

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—The Senate today is investigating committee charges that there had been unnecessary delay and confusion in carrying out a large construction and reconstruction program designed to relieve the fuel crisis of shortage.

"There was a simple too much talk and not enough action" the committee said. "The committee believes that there has been unnecessary delay and confusion in carrying out a program essential to the national welfare. The delay which occurred prior to the recommendations of the committee appointed by the President is most regrettable, but the delay which occurred after the matter had been studied by the committee and after its recommendations had been approved by the President is unnecessary."

Five Fliers Killed In Crash of Bomber

Blountstown, Fla., Jan. 14—(AP)—An Army bomber from MacDill Field, Fla., crashed in a forest near Blountstown yesterday, killing five men on a routine training flight. Three were no survivors.

House Committee To Review Progress Of Sea Warfare

Washington, Jan. 14—(AP)—Action to give the public all information possible within the bounds of national security, the House naval committee decided today to undertake by a broad review of American sea warfare since Pearl Harbor.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, reported that the inquiry would not under way with Vice Admiral F. H. Horn, vice chief of naval operations, called as the first witness.

Horn's testimony was expected to lay a broad foundation for a continuing study which will cover almost every phase of the naval program, from the training of WAVES to the battleships-carrier argument.

Red Advance In Caucasus Rolls Ahead

Twelve More Towns Recaptured in Russian Northbound Drive for Rostov; British Aerial Offensive Pounds German Ruhr Area

(By The Associated Press) A new 50-mile retreat by Adolf Hitler's Caucasian armies was reported in Soviet dispatches today as the Russians crushed Nazi counter attacks and captured twelve more towns in their northbound drive toward the great German base at Rostov.

On the Stalingrad front Russian shock troops battling to annihilate the remnants of 22 Nazi divisions trapped in the Don-Volga corridor reported they had killed 100 Germans, thrown back counter attacks and routed the invaders from 27 more dugouts and block-houses.

High flying, other developments in the global war, Britain's powerful new 1943 aerial offensive hit Germany overnight for the eighth time in eleven nights, following up a thunderous daylight assault yesterday on a target occupied France and Holland.

London said the RAF's big bombers unloaded 100 tons of high explosive and incendiaries in the twelve-hour night raid striking at German war industries in the Ruhr for the third night in a row.

Once again the RAF's main target was the great Krupp armament works. Four RAF bombers were listed as missing.

Other allied aerial blows fell upon the axis in north Africa, where squadrons of United Nations fighters rained havoc on the forward positions of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps and blasted axis transport convoys in Tunisia and Tripolitania.

While British battles raged in the African skies, British headquarters announced that the full-scale preparation for the eighth time in eleven nights, following up a thunderous daylight assault yesterday on a target occupied France and Holland.

A Berlin broadcast acknowledged that French forces had advanced along a wide front in fighting among parts of the Axis possessions in central Tunisia.

In the Russian campaign, Soviet dispatches said the Red armies had advanced 50 miles due north from the Georgian region in the Caucasus, crushed waves of German counter attack on the lower Don and inflicted heavy punishment on the Germans captured at Veliky Luki on the central (Moscow) front.

WILKIE TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT DUKE

Durham, Jan. 14—(AP)—Wendell Wilkie Republican nominee for the presidency in 1940, will address a new meeting of Duke University tonight.

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WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Warmer this afternoon and tonight.