Graveyard Shift Has Curves



Shapely Janet Mantell, a worker on the graveyard shift (midnight to 8 A.M.) at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Venice, Cal., shows off, in case you're interested in it, one of the trophies she won in games held for night workers at the beach. Company doctors advise the night workers to go to the beach in the daytime for sunshine and Janet won the trophy

Flynn, Taxes and Strikes Get Major Consideration

Promise of Sales Tax; Hearing Is Called for Is Ordered This Afternoon on Anthracite Walkout

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 15—Paving blocks, taxes and a wildcat coal miners' strike drew major attention in the capital today as both houses of Congress began a week-

Something new in the way of taxes a "restraining tax," designed to keep people from spending too much on non-essentials while per-mitting them to buy a certain amount of goods tax-free—was talked around on Capitol Hill as a possible com-promise to overcome the administra-tion's hostility toward a general sales

The reason for a wildcat strike of 17,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners are to be explained to the wal labor board by a committee of 15 miners. The labor board, which also summoned operators to a public hearing starting at 2 o'clock, wanting to know why the miners "are on strike against the national nostrike policy and against the welfare of the nation in the time of war."

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concerned at least. An Associated Press poll indicated that a majority of the members would recommend that Congress authorize continuance suggestions that rural residents were of the program.

axis-front activities in this country system. is being held up because committee members cannot agree on whether it should include a complimentary reference to the Roosevelt adminis-

But the biggest legislative headache was taxes. The suggested "re-straining tax" idea, it was under-stood, embraces the sales tax prin-ciple, but would carry exemptions of possibly \$500 or so worth of pur-chases a year. chases a year.

'Restraining Tax' Proposed as Possible Com- Flynn Hearing

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The Senate foreign relations committee manimously ordered public hearings today, beginning next week, on profests against President Roosevelt's monimation of Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic national charman, to be minister to Australia.
Chairman Connally, Democrat of Texas, said he would confer with Flynn, and "other interested parties" to determine a convenient time for the opening of the hearings, which will be conducted by the full 23-member committee. He said the hearings probably would start Wednesday or Thursday.

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Behind the closed doors of the Senate foreign relations committee in the Capitol a group of 23 senators meets today to decide whether to hold open hearings on the fitness of Edward J. Flynn to become minister to Australia.

Another conflict which the Pearl Harbor bembing apparently dalled is that over lend-lease, as far as the House foreign affairs committee is of Rbber Director William M. Jeffroncerned at least. An Associated

affected unfairly, and should not be Authoritative sources disclosed cut off from normal recreation which meanwhile that publication of a voluminous Dies committee report on ers who could use mass transport

"It simply isn't possible to liber man said.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA No decided change in temperature tonight.

HENDERSON, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 15, 1943

Russian Forces Keep Nazis Rolling Back Toward Rostov; Berlin Betrays Alarm; Allies Attack In New Guinea

Surprise Blow Struck at Japanese in Vicinity of Mubo; American and Australian Airmen Blast at Salamaua and Lae

Allied Headquarters in Aus tralia, Jan. 15—(AP)—Allied troops, striking a surprise blow at the Japanese in the vicinity of Mubo, some 15 miles southwest of Salamaua, were reported today to have slain 116 of the enemy in the first ground fight

enemy in the first ground fighting in that area in many weeks.

The action was disclosed in a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters and advices from the front said the allied troops were combing to bush for more Japanese bodies indicating that the toll inflicted on the enemy might be higher than announced.

American and Australian airmen, meanwhile continued to blast the Japanese bases at both Salamaua and Lae, approximately 25 miles farther north.

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At Lae, which has been hammered steadily since the Japanese landed reinforcements there last week from the remnants of a badly crippled convoy, allied medium bombers escorted by fighters attacked supply dumps along the shore, starting large fuel fires.

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The communique announced that the enemy had made no effort to intercept the raiders, which was taken by observers as an indication that the Japanese air strength in this theatre had been scriously impaired by losses suffered in their desperate remforcement attempt.

At least 138 enemy planes had been reported shot down or damaged while trying to protect the convoy from allied aerial attacks and General MacArthur himself described the Japanese losses as a scrious plow.

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Bad weather continued to delay land operations on the Papuan pen-insula but allied headquarters said American and Australian troops were slowly closing in on the rem-nants of a Japanese force encircled on Sanananda Point.

BRITISH SUBMARINES IN MEDITERRANEAN

London, Jan. 15 - (AP) - British submarines ranging the Mediterran-can have destroyed three more axis supply ships, probably sunk three others and have again brought the sea war to Italy's doorstep by shell-ing targets on the southern Italian coast, the admirally announced to-day.

SCHOOL HEADS SEEK SALARY REVISIONS

Raleigh, Jan. 15-(AP)-The State

Raleigh, Jan. 15—(AP)—The State school commission had before it to-day the request of 15 small city school superintendents for a revision of salary schedules. They claimed that a revision made last July based on average daily at-tendance had resulted in reduction of from several dollars to \$200 an-mially. The subsection nually. The salaries of the complaining superintendents now range from \$2,000 to \$2,400 a year.

N. C. RAILROAD CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND

Greensboro, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Co., have voted a 7 per cent dividend, amounting to \$280,000 on the



United States naval experts plan all sorts of aerial headaches for the Japs now occupying barren islands of the strategic Aleutians in this snow and wind-swept metal hut. It is the operational headquarters for a U. S. Navy patrol plane squadron and from here go orders to the huge flying beats which constantly patrol and are ever on the alert for Nipponese planes in the Aleutian skies. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

Executions Close Feud

South Carolina Takes Lives of Two Men and a Woman as Final OK's Brown Chapter of Murders

Columbia, S. C., Jrn. 15-(AP) -The tangled threads of an Edgefield county feud that caused five violent deaths were cut today as the state took the lives of two men and, for the first time, electrocuted a woman-all convicted of murder.

former school teacher, 43-year old Mrs. Sue Logan, was the first to die, convicted with her brother in-law, George Logue, 55, and Clarence Bagwell, 34, of planning the murder of a neighbor, The three deaths by electrocution

brought to eight the number of peo-ple who have died in the Edgefield county Logue-Timmerman vendetta that began years ago when Mrs. Sue Logue was a teacher in a rural school for which Timmerman was a trus-tee

Appropriations Committee

Continues Budget Hearings

SchoolAmendment Measures Offered

Senate Group

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)-The Senate banking committee today quickly and unanimously approved President Roosevelt's nomination of former Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan as price administrator.

Committee attaches said the members voted approval of their former colleague "almost before they got their hats off."

Chairman Wagner. New York Democrat, told reporters before the meeting that no project.

the meeting that no protestagainst the nomination had been received.

Next General Election, Incorporate Compro-

Administration - Spon-

sored Bills, Calling for

Amendment Vote in

Raleigh, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Ad, ministration-sponsored measures to after the recently adopted constitutional amendment consolidating the various school agencies was introduced in the legislature today by Senator Brooks of Durham and Representative Arch Allen of Wake and referred to the committee on constitutional amendments.

The measure, providing for another amendment vote in the next general election, would change the newly mangurated amendment in line with a compromise effected several days before the general election last November.

Two Persons

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and a comptedie to apprecise fiscal affairs of the board shall be appointed by the board, subject to the approval by the powernor in his cantain a budget director. The first appointments would be made from the odd-numbered district, for four-year terms, and from the even-numbered districts, for eight-year terms, and room the even-numbered districts, for eight-year terms.

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Hitler's Armies on the Lower Don Sell Lives at Rate of One a Minute, as Russians Capture at Least Six More

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's armies on the lower Don, selling their lives at a rate of one a minute, were pictured in Soviet dispatches today as reeling back on the approaches to Rostov, while the Russians captured at least six more towns and killed 1,800 nazis in 24 hours.
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Soviet beadquarters said the Red armies crushed repeated counter attacks by "big enemy tanks and infantry forces" and continued to roll forward.

Simulanteously, the Berlin radio for the first time betrayed alarm over the morale of 22 nazi divisions trapped in the narrow Don-Volga corridor before Stalingrad. In a special broadcast, the radio preached a death and duty sermon to Hitler's soldiers "who see no sense in holding on," and told them bluntly:

"Personal wishes are of no account. It is up to the soldier to carry out orders in a spirit of blind and unquestioning confidence."

The broadcast came in the wave of Soviet reports yesterday that high ranking German officers were escaping from the Stalingrad trap by plane.

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Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Russians were attacking with "unabated fierceness" in the vast battle area along the lower Don and in the Caucasus.

On the Stalingrad front, the nazi command said German troops were defending themselves in bitter combat against continuous and heavy Soviet attacks.

Today's Soviet mid-day communique said Russian shock troops, storming back through the ruins of a Stalingrad factory district, routed the Germans out of tortifications and houses, demolished 56 blockhouses, cleared a street and captured prisoners.

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While the Red armies scored gains in three major sectors. Britain's smashing new air offensive turned from Germany to nazi-held France, hitting the German U-boat nest at Lorient on the French Atlantic coast. The British air ministry said Lorient was "heavily attacked" last night in the RAF's fourth successive might raid of the week. Previous assaults were directed at Germany's war foundries in the Ruhr valley.

Other developments in the global war saw quickening action in southern Tunisa, new RAF blows against Japanese-conquered Burma, and a surprise allied attack on the Japanese in northeast. New Guinea in which 116 enemy troops were killed. On the cost Hank of the two-way allied offensive in north Atrica, Britshale.

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 15—(AP)
—Staff Sergond Hernan Lang of
Yex York was totally injured late
yesterday in the crash of a gilder

INTERIES ARE PATAL

Thomas Jan. 18 - (AP) - J. E. Jar-rogta, 48, advertising director of the Catolina Power and Carolina Power and Light Co., die-today of injuries he received Satur day night when struck by a taxicab He was a native of Chattanooga

Cotton Prices Little Changed

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Late forenoon values were unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower, March 19.59, May 19.47 and July 19.37.

Previous Today's

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	March	19.60	19.59
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	December	19.26	19.27