



Henderson Daily Dispatch

LESLIE PERRY MEMORIAL... HENDERSON, N. C.



THIRTIETH YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 28, 1943

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Hearings to Begin In House Tuesday

Measure Would Put Income Tax Payers On Current Basis For Part of 1943

AT HISTORIC MEETING



Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—House committee hearings will begin Tuesday on pay-as-you-go tax plans, separating this subject from the general tax problem in the hope of putting many income tax payers on a current collection basis for at least a part of 1943.

Chairman D. A. Breaugh, North Carolina Democrat, announced also that the ways and means committee would meet tomorrow to consider bills to raise the national debt limit from \$125,000,000 to \$127,000,000 and a favorable report was expected forthwith.

The chairman said general tax matters, including the desired request for \$16,000,000,000 in 1943, in addition to the \$25,000,000,000 expected from present laws, probably would be considered after a pay-as-you-go plan was put into effect.

House and Senate Georgia Democrats, including Senator Tom Connally, have been admitted to the pay-as-you-go legislation would not remove the necessity of taxpayer filing returns by March 15 as required by present law.

Farm Goals To Be Reached

Raleigh, Jan. 28—(AP)—Agricultural leaders are confident that North Carolina farmers will attain their increased production goals in 1943.

Charles D. Lewis of Washington, D. C., an official of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, told 600 North Carolina Farm Bureau farmers at the annual meeting of the Federation that after conference with AAA leaders in the state he was optimistic over the prospect of attaining these goals.

Governor Broughton predicted that far heel farmers would reach these goals without the need of imposing labor.

Representative Henry B. Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, urging farmers to strengthen their organization and keep an active lobby in Washington, said "we should have an easier time in 1943. There is new blood in the Capitol; some of the foes of farmers have departed."

FARM IMPLEMENT DEALERS CONVENE

Charlotte, Jan. 28—(AP)—Members of the Carolina Farm Implement Dealers Association came here today for the annual convention. Working problems were discussed on the docket for discussion. Other business included election of officers and directors for 1943.

BAPTISTS CONCLUDE SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Greensboro, Jan. 28—(AP)—The annual North Carolina Baptist Sunday school convention ended today after a series of departmental conferences.

Senate Group To Hear Grew

Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—The advice of Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, was sought by a Senate military subcommittee studying means of separating potential loyal Americans from other Japanese now held in a dozen detention colonies.

Chairman Chandler, Kentucky Democrat, a member of the committee had been informed that nearly two-thirds of 106,000 Japanese in the colonies could be released for military or production service, said.

"If this is true, something should be done to separate the loyal Japanese from the avowed enemies of this country in these camps," Chandler said he had invited Grew to appear at an executive session this afternoon "because his knowledge of the Japanese would be most helpful at this time." Grew was in Tokyo when the war started. He returned on an exchange ship last fall.

There was only one woman present at the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Africa. She is Louise Anderson, of Denver, Colo., captain of the WAVACs and stenographer at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Negro Girls Unit Asked

Commission Proposes Naming of Board To Obtain Property For Reform School

Raleigh, Jan. 28—(AP)—A gubernatorial commission headed by W. A. Starnbury recommended to the legislature today that a training school be established for delinquent Negro girls.

The recommendations were incorporated in a bill by Representative Stoney of Burke, Everett of Halifax, Price of Hatteras and Glass, Goldie and Hudson of Forsyth, providing that the commission appoint a seven-member board to obtain the property by gift or purchase.

No money was allocated for the purchase of property, however, but the measure provided the board could spend donated funds or could obtain by agreement the property of other State agencies.

Representative Stone of Beaufort and others introduced a bill to provide for scholarships to State educational institutions for children of disabled veterans of either World War or for children of men killed in the present war. No more than 15 scholarships could be granted in any school year. If more than 15 were received, the law would be selected by the Veterans' Administration.

Negro Girls Reform School To Kittrell?

Raleigh, Jan. 28—Senator L. Y. Ballentine of Wake county, recently interested in the proposal to provide a State reform school for wayward Negro girls, comes through with suggestion that the new, unincorporated and facilities of Kittrell College may offer solution of the problem.

Previously it had been suggested that the prison department might "buy" one of its abandoned camps for the purpose. Ballentine thinks the

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Meeting At North Africa Headquarters,

ALLIED GENERALS CONFER

Red Army Storms Toward Maikop

More Nazis Surrender At Stalingrad

Surprise New Thrust Carries Soviet Army Within 19 Miles Of Oil Fields

(By The Associated Press)

More than 40,000 German soldiers were reported to have stormed back within 19 miles of the German-held Maikop oil fields in a surprise new thrust toward the Black sea today, while on the Stalingrad front a German general and several thousand additional soldiers, war-weary troops, were said to have meekly surrendered.

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On the north African front, vanguards of General Sir B. L. Montgomery's victorious British eighth army were reported to have advanced eleven miles and clashed with axis rear guards near Sabratha, 11 miles west of Tarpoli and less than 60 miles from the Libyan-Tunisian frontier.

On the western flank of the two-way allied "squeezing" movement, British tanks spearheaded operations in Tunisia but American troops were reported to have advanced six to eight miles in the Oranella valley region, 27 miles inland from the Gulf of Gabes coast.

Reports from widely separated points indicated the axis was preparing for further withdrawals in Russia and north Africa.

Task of the official Soviet news agency, broadcast a report from Germany that Italy had requisitioned all merchant marine coastal ships, fishing schooners and private motor boats for immediate transfer to Sicilian ports, within a quick run of 24 hours. These, admittedly, might be for reinforcement, but heretofore the axis has relied chiefly on planes to strengthen its positions in that area.

London heard that the German were missing escape boats and barges at Novorossiisk, Black Sea naval base, to transport their armies out of the Caucasus if the Russians captured Rostov.

Meanwhile, the French Morseno radio broadcast Swedish reports that Hitler had decided to give up personal direction of the German army, saying that he wanted "initiative powers" had failed and that the withdrawal of several hundred miles to a new line extending from Minsk to Khar'kov in the Crimea and Sevastopol.

Stocks Shift Irregularly

New York, Jan. 28—(AP)—While the news generally was bullish, market, leading stocks today continued to shift irregularly.

CRASH IS BLAMED ON BOMBER PILOT

Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—The civil airplane board held today that a collision between an Army bomber and an American Airlines transport over Palm Springs, Cal., last October 23, was caused by the "reckless and irresponsible" action of Lieutenant William N. Wilson, 25, the bomber pilot.

PRINCESSES BUY FIRST POUND SAVINGS BONDS



THEIR APPARENT TO THE British throne Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose are shown signing their certificates of the new one pound savings issue, immediately after purchasing them.

RAF Raids Duesseldorf

Attack Is Fourth Made in Two Nights And a Day on Nazi War Foundries

London, Jan. 28—(AP)—The RAF hit the German city of Duesseldorf with several hundred tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs last night during the fourth allied aerial blow at the German war machine in two nights and a day, it was announced today.

Preliminary reports of the raid on the Rhineland by Lancasters and B-24s show several hundred incendiary bombs were dropped on Duesseldorf of high explosives and incendiary in 20 minutes, an authoritative statement said.

The air ministry reported that six bombers, were missing from a heavy attack on industrial objectives, a B-24, which continued a cycle of raid, followed by the first U. S. air force assault on the city and the first bombing of Copenhagen.

Duesseldorf, a center of transport and heavy industry in northwest Germany, is 160 miles southwest of the Wilhelmshaven naval base when, with Essen, was heavily pounded yesterday by United States heavy bombers.

The German high command in a communique broadcast today from Berlin, sought to discount the effect of the American blows, and it declared that "no daylight attempt under the cover of clouds to bomb targets in Germany were foiled by fighters, and anti-aircraft defense."

Hudgins Bill Turned Down

Raleigh, Jan. 28—(AP)—The senate committee on election laws voted 6 to 5 today against a bill by Senator Hudgins of Guilford to make it unlawful for any but an election official, or a voter in the process of voting, to possess an official primary or general election ballot prior to an election.

The committee voted in executive session after it postponed its report on another Hudgins bill to restrict use of the absentee ballot.

W. A. Lucas of Wilson, who recently resigned as chairman of the State board of elections, appeared before the committee at the request of Governor Broughton and said that "for the purchasable vote there is no more effective way of securing the delivering of the thing that has been bought than the absentee ballot."

"I cannot see one reason for not confining the privilege of obtaining an absentee ballot to the man who is going to vote it. There will be abuses then but they will be largely curbed."

Allied Losses In New Guinea Half of Japs'

Allied headquarters in Australia, Jan. 28—(AP)—Allied casualties in the New Guinea campaign, in which a Japanese army previously estimated at 15,000 men was destroyed, were less than half of those of the enemy, General MacArthur declared today.

These figures are the reverse of the usual results in a ground offensive, where the attacking side generally loses several times as many men as the defenders, the allied commander declared.

"Probably no campaign in military annals is a thoroughly prepared and trained army produced such complete and decisive results with a lower expenditure of life and resources," he added.

Babson Hits Army System

System of Selection of College Trainees Called 'Crazy'; Survey Recommended

BY EDGAR W. RAYSON, Copyright 1943, Publishers Financial Review, Inc. Babson Park, E. 44, Jan. 28—(AP)—The Babson Institute today issued a report on the Army's selection system for college trainees.

The report, which was prepared by the Babson Institute, said that the Army's selection system for college trainees is "crazy" and recommended a survey of the system.

Dr. Babson said the long-standing plan of letting men go on a list for in deciding who goes to college is wrong. Because a boy's parents can afford to send him to college, no reason why he should not go. The Army's right in doing so, but the necessity of money.

Beware of I. Q. Tests. On the other hand, it is the late President Roosevelt of Harvard College believed, the selection of boys according to their I. Q.'s is simply crazy. In fact, even the marks which boys get in high school are largely due to their good memories rather than to their good judgments. Yet we all know that the judgment and courage which count in the end, is the ability to say "yes" or "no" at

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FDR Lauds U. S. Troops

Messrag Declares President Confident Americans 'Shall Be Victorious'

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 28—(AP)—Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today receipt of a message from President Roosevelt declaring he was returning from north Africa to the United States with renewed confidence that American soldiers "shall be victorious."

The message, addressed to American soldiers in north Africa by the commander-in-chief, said: "My best wish to north Africa has been my increased assurance and deeper feeling of pride in the leadership and men of the American armed forces."

The officers and men who landed with the initial assault, those who are now carrying on at the front in the field, and those who are training themselves for future combat are the cream of the highest commandment.

"I could not but note your alertness, your smartness, and the pride you take in yourself and your splendid equipment. I return to the United States with renewed confidence that the American soldiers, equipped with the best equipment the world can produce, led by men who have passed themselves in battle and all reduced with the will to win, shall be victorious."

The message was signed President Roosevelt's commander-in-chief.

Labor Union Law Approved

Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—The House today approved a bill to subject labor union leaders to penalties—heavy fines and imprisonment—provided by the 1937 anti-racketeering act in case of obstructing interference with interstate commerce movement, such as blocking truck shipments.

The legislation would subject to a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 anyone interfering with interstate commerce movements during wartime. Hobbs said it was aimed at blocking of some labor unions in blocking truck shipments because union labor was not involved.

Conference Foreshadows New Thrust

Military Leaders Of Allied Nations Meet Eisenhower After Casablanca

Allied headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 28—(AP)—A 48-hour conference here attended by the best military brains in Britain and American today sharply foreshadows the day when the United Nations will use north Africa as a springboard into Europe.

The military chief conferred with Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the allied expeditionary force in north Africa, after speeding eastward from the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

That they came to this decision after the policy-making Casablanca conference was taken as an indication of the allies' considering a Mediterranean offensive against the axis as one of the best bids for victory.

The council was apparently held in line with the Roosevelt-Churchill announcement that strategy evolved at their ten-day meeting would be put into "active and concerted execution."

The meeting was held in the headquarters of Lieutenant General Eisenhower, and for the United States was attended by General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Navy; Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commander in chief of the Army air forces, and other high officials.

Britain was represented by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in Washington; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first lord of the admiralty; General Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief of the Middle East; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations, and others.

The seven men named conferred day and night for two days with Eisenhower after coming here from the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at Casablanca.

Jap Planes Attack Ships

Unsuccessful Raid Believed Launched From Kiska; Gains Noted in Solomons

Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—America soldiers on Guadalcanal in the Solomons are continuing their westward advance "despite stiff enemy resistance," the Navy said today in telling also of a two-plane Jap raid unsuccessfully directed against American ships far to the north in the Aleutian Islands.

It was the first such Japanese attack in the Aleutians in months, a Navy spokesman said.

The Japanese plane, probably were operating out of Kiska. What type of United States ships were attacked was not specified.

Text of the communique No. 264: "North Pacific: "On January 28th, two Japanese float-type planes attack United States ships operating to the westward of our positions in the Aleutian Islands. No damage was suffered. "South Pacific: "On January 26th, United States troops on Guadalcanal island continued to advance to the west despite stiff enemy resistance. Forty Japanese were killed and five prisoners and some enemy equipment were captured."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Rain and drizzle this afternoon and probably tonight, occasional cold.