

Big Political Moves in Current Week Expected

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Some important political developments are expected this week, including a statement from Gregg Cherry about his campaign headquarters staff but the immediately expected developments will hardly equal in interest some that came last week.

Expectation a larger turnover in the House of Representatives than usual.

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

BY LYNN NISBET
Daily Dispatch Bureau—Raleigh
In The Sir Walter Hotel—Raleigh

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—In a department which will have a major role in an anticipated incoming administration, there is a number of important developments in the House of Representatives. The House is expected to have a larger turnover than usual.

There is a statement from Hugh Horton, of Wilmington, North Carolina, who is expected to be the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate in the 1946 election. Horton is expected to be a candidate in the 1946 Senate election, and he is expected to be a candidate in the 1946 Senate election.

Most of the political developments are expected to take place in the coming week. The House of Representatives is expected to have a larger turnover than usual.

Results of the recent election will be placed before the governor, and present plans call for continuing the committee until a fuller report can be made before getting the whole board together.

POSA PEP MEETING HELD IN LEXINGTON

Lexington, Feb. 7.—Approximately 175 members of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, representing fifty camps in North Carolina, gathered in Lexington Thursday night at a state-wide pep meeting and dinner presided over by Rev. P. E. Howard of Raleigh, state president of the order.

Purpose of the meeting was to furthering of the Joseph P. Kamp Memorial fund, and to bring under way a drive to raise money for the purchase of a school bus for the blind, along with a songbook for the same.

SOLEIER IN ITALY ASKS BOND BUYING

Washington, Feb. 7.—An appeal was made today by the Italian government for the purchase of U. S. government bonds by Italian citizens.

The appeal was made by the Italian government to the U. S. government, asking for the purchase of U. S. government bonds by Italian citizens.

20 PCT. APPLICANTS REFERRED TO JOBS

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—The 13 special manpower recruiting offices in the field in North Carolina since January 1 found 1,476 workers out of 7,426 persons interviewed who are referred to essential vacancies in the average of 18.3 days from receipt of applications. The composite report for the period, made to Dr. J. S. DeLoach, state director of the War Manpower Commission, shows:

Of the 1,476 persons referred, 1,032 were referred to essential jobs, and 444 were referred to non-essential jobs. The non-essential jobs were referred to local officials of the U. S. Employment Service or the War Manpower Commission for clearance of wages and other matters.

BRABHAM COWPEAS MOSAIC RESISTANT

College Station, Tex., Feb. 7.—The Brabham cowpea, resistant to mosaic, has been discovered by the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, Tex.

The cowpea discovered is a many leafed plant, and it is resistant to mosaic. It is a many leafed plant, and it is resistant to mosaic.

Half State High Schools Require Driver Training

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Pre-induction driver training classes are now included in the regular curricula of approximately one-half the State high schools, it was learned today. Inaugurated one-half the schools opened for the current term, at the instance of the army, the classes have proven more popular than sponsors had hoped.

At the end of the week regular credits toward graduation units were being allowed in 269 white schools, 10 Negro and three Indian. It is expected that within the next few weeks courses will be established in several additional units.

Thirty-nine counties have adopted the course of study, 13 of them in counties with administrative units only and 26 in both county and city units where they exist. The venture is cooperative with the army, the state department of public instruction and local schools participating. Army officers helped to set up the program, material used in class rooms is army approved, and the safety division of the motor vehicles department handles the actual road work training. The department of education has agreed to allow credit for the work done just as credits are allowed for other studies.

The idea originated when army officers found so many of the young men who had been inducted into the army were unable to drive cars, although they had had some basic instruction in the county schools. The idea originated when army officers found so many of the young men who had been inducted into the army were unable to drive cars, although they had had some basic instruction in the county schools.

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rituck, Chowan, Tyrrell and Hyde. The 14 having the course in all county schools, but not in all city and town schools are: Haywood, Caldwell, Lincoln, Gaston, Mecklenburg, Casperus, Davidson, Orange, Durham, Halifax, Wilson, Pitt and Lenoir.

Andrews was out during the week and his office reported that additional counties might be added to both lists as result of his trip.

Meantime all parties concerned with the program express gratification at the progress being made. The school people are particularly interested in the basic training made available for prospective school bus drivers.

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Recall Dr. Parker's

"Sulfa, Please!"

A WOUNDED AMERICAN BOY lies on a jungle trail in New Guinea. A companion stoops over him. "What can I do, fella?" "Sulfa, please. They got me pretty bad." And into the stricken man's wound goes the wonder drug that will fight off infection.

Few American women know that the same used cooking fats they save in their kitchens to provide this boy with shells and bullets also help to make sulfa drugs, vaccines and scores of other battlefield essentials. No material of war that you can help provide means more in terms of his life or death. Are you saving your used cooking fats? Even the blackest fat yields crystal-clear glycerine. The need is so urgent that for every pound of fat you turn in, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two meat ration points, free. Save them in any kind of tin can, not glass. Rush them to your meat dealer. Start doing it today!

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THEY HAVEN'T QUIT YET... HAVE YOU?

Hifer and Hirohito haven't quit yet. . . not by a long shot. Why should they?

They know that a few battles lost . . . a half dozen retreats . . . don't mean defeat. They have no more conceded this war than we conceded it after Pearl Harbor or Bataan or Corregidor!

That's why this is no time for us to sit back and take it easy. Just because we seem to be winning is no reason for you to say: "The war's nearly over—and, anyway, I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond."

This War is a long way from over

And can you really mean you "can't afford" to buy an extra War Bond? You ate last night, didn't you? And slept in a warm dry bed? And you've got two whole legs to take you to your job . . . and two strong arms swinging at your sides!

Are you sure you're investing all you can in Bonds? Chances are you're making more money today than you ever did. What's more, goods are scarcer, harder to buy.

So, sit down now and figure it out. Check the things you and your family must have. Necessities! Subtract that sum from your earnings . . . and you'll find that you can afford an extra \$100 War Bond this month. Maybe you can even boost it to an extra \$200 or \$300 over your regular pay-roll buying.

So get busy and buy that extra War Bond! The only thing you "can't afford" to do is to quit now!

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