

Henderson Daily Dispatch

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

LEASED WITH SERVICE OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1944

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

U. S. Bombers Hit Berlin Again

DANIELS AT LAST AGREES TO TALK



Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, has agreed to testify before a Senate agriculture subcommittee investigating the Rural Electrification Commission, after declining to make any statement at all earlier in the week. Harry Slattery (left), head of the bureau, told the committee last on three occasions Daniels (right) had asked him to resign. He added that he refused on each occasion. In refusing to discuss Slattery's testimony, Daniels said his position with President is of a "confidential nature" and that he was obliged "in the public interest" to decline answering all questions.

Roosevelt Backing Campaign Expense For Political Foes

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—With White House approval, National Chairman Robert Hannegan has arranged to provide financial and other party assistance for many of the anti-administration Democrats in Congress who are running for reelection this year, including some who were marked as intended victims of the ill-fated purge of 1938.

Proving that the Democrats must match up their differences and face the Republicans as a united party, Hannegan has taken in where former Chairman Frank C. Walker left off in attempts to bring back into the fold some of the senators and congressmen who have been openly critical at times of President Roosevelt's policies.

This move, initiated by Walker before he turned the chairmanship over to Hannegan, has extended in some instances to senators who are not up for reelection this year, such as Senator Wheeler of Montana, Wheeler, however, reportedly has repudiated all overtures, including broad hints that some party leaders might find him an acceptable vice presidential candidate.

But more headway apparently has been made with several others to whom the olive branch has been extended. Senator Tydings of Maryland, Democrat, agrees, while both Louis and Maryland,

Latin Nations Quitting Hemisphere Solidarity

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 6.—(AP)—Uruguay and Paraguay were reported considering the possibility today of joining Chile and Bolivia in recognizing the Argentine government which split Pan-American solidarity.

Information last night from the Uruguayan foreign office and United States Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in announcing Saturday that Washington was withholding official recognition, had failed to give concrete data confirming a belief that General Pedro Ramirez had been forced to give up the presidency to

General Jose Batlle y Ordóñez. Both Chile and Bolivia accepted the statement last week and said they considered the new Argentine government simply a continuation of the former one with no question of recognition involved.

In Washington, however, Stettinius made it plain the United States considered Argentina's new anti-Axis status in doubt and for that reason Ambassador Norman Arment was told to await further instructions pending clarifying of Farrell's foreign policy.

No New Entries Likely For Major State Races

BY LYNN NISBET
Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, March 6.—With just two weeks in which to file for participation in the May primary for State and district offices, opinion around the square is almost unanimous that there will be no other strong candidates to enter the fields, and that none of the present racers will drop

(Continued on Page Two)

Aid Rushed To Admiralties Forces

Japs Hope To Retake Los Negros

Costly Deceit on Saturday Fails to Stop Jap Attempts

Allied Headquarters, South-west Pacific, March 6—(AP)—More American troops and supplies are being poured onto Los Negros island in the Admiralties against indications that the Japanese may make another strong attempt to recapture Momote airbase.

General Douglas MacArthur said that mapping up of the island was in progress and additional supplies and reinforcements for the 1st cavalry division were constantly being landed. It was reported that the enemy also was renewing his air attacks after his early defeat Saturday.

There was evidence of eastward movements of Japanese troops from the garrison at Los Negros to Manus Island, adjacent to Los Negros island on the west, a headquarters spokesman said. This led to the belief that another battle was in the making.

Sporadic fighting flared as the Americans came up against enemy groups which survived the battle Friday night and Saturday, when the Japanese hit the cavalry's defenses around the airbase again and again without denting the line.

In this night-long effort to retake the airfield which fell so easily to the invaders February 26, the Japanese lost more than 100 dead, MacArthur said.

Three thousand Japanese have been killed or wounded since the landing, MacArthur said Sunday, against American losses of 61 dead and 244 wounded.

U. S. Jungle Units Fight Burma Japs

New Delhi, India, March 6.—(AP)—Jungle-hardened American soldiers, some of them veterans of Guadalcanal and the southwest Pacific, have gone into action in Burma, the first American ground forces fighting a unit on the Asiatic continent.

The Americans made a great leap forward to the left of Chinese forces operating in the Hukawng valley and have struck the Japanese lines nearly ten miles behind their present front line.

The Americans inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese in capturing Wadawbum, eight miles southeast

(Continued on Page Two)

Drop Returns Under \$5,000

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee held out hope today to some thirty million income tax payers that the returns they now are sweating over will be the last they will have to file.

Chairman Doughton, North Carolina Democrat, announced the committee is studying a plan to ease the requirement of further returns, after 1941, from persons with incomes of \$5,000 or less.

"Special consideration was given today," he said after the committee finished a session behind closed doors, "to the possibility of arranging the withholding tax (against wages and salaries) so as to eliminate the requirement of tax-payers

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Cloudy and slightly warmer, with rain tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy and moderately cool, with showers in east portion.

THIS STATE WILL PROVIDE BALLOTS TO ITS FIGHTERS

Raleigh, March 6—(AP)—Colonel William T. Joyner, of Raleigh, chairman of the State Board of Elections, said today that complete arrangements had been made for soldier voting after the March 18 filing deadline.

He told Governor Braxton that not only were North Carolina soldiers in this country and overseas going to be given an opportunity to vote in the primary and general elections, but would be encouraged to do so.

If government regulations do not prohibit, air mail may be used in an emergency.

Soldiers may obtain ballots in several ways, by writing to the secretary of state, the state board, the county board or to the family.

Nazi Losses 24,000 Upon Beachhead

3,500 Captured, Most Of Others Are Slain; New Attack Stopped

The Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 6—(AP)—German attempts to drive the Allies off this foothold below Rome have cost them casualties totaling about 24,000, authoritative sources said today. Of these, 3,500 have been captured by Allied beachhead troops and a high percentage of the remainder were killed. Allied artillery having taken an especially heavy toll.

The Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 6—(AP)—German attempts to drive the Allies off this foothold below Rome have cost them casualties totaling about 24,000, authoritative sources said today. Of these, 3,500 have been captured by Allied beachhead troops and a high percentage of the remainder were killed. Allied artillery having taken an especially heavy toll.

Despite continuous rain and low clouds, fighter bombers attacked shipping off the Yugoslav coast and gun positions on the Fifth Army front without loss.

Except on the one enemy attempt to plunge into the beachhead lines, ground operations were confined chiefly to routine patrolling on all fronts. Eighth Army troops threw back a minor attempt to probe their heavy.

The German thrust against the beachhead lines came near Castellina in the same general area where American troops quickly recrossed their positions Friday night after a baptism of Nazi infantry had advanced boldly.

American artillery and mortarmen suffered a small German force attempting the new drive even because it made advanced detour positions. A German tank company, however, was repelled by shellfire, the tank being destroyed.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

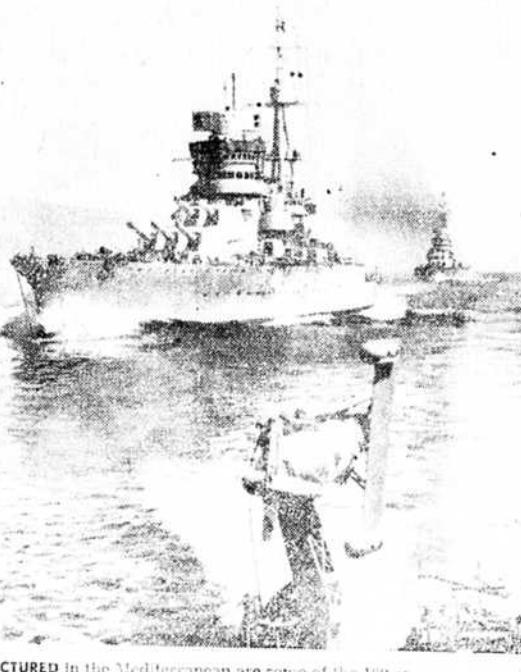
The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

The small German thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vicinity of Castellina failed without difficulty. The enemy left his encampment when the last Canadian of the Eighth Army crossed over to German machine gun positions and reached an engine track convoy, while Italian troops repelled an assault near Orte.

(Continued on Page Two)

ITALIAN SHIPS TO FIGHT AGAIN



PICTURED in the Mediterranean are some of the 100 or more unescorted Italian warships which President Roosevelt announces are to be distributed evenly among Russia, Great Britain and the United States. Italian crews may not go with the ships. It is to get them on vessels available for immediate service. (Associated Press)

Continuous Day-Night Drive Begun

Fighter Escorts With Bombers In Daylight Assault

London, March 6—(AP)—United States heavy bombers in very strong forces bombed Berlin today in the second American blow on the German capital.

The first official announcement was that only targets in the Berlin districts were hit, without identifying them further, or giving other details.

This surprise follow-up to Saturday's ice-breaker raid, by the formation of bombers gave striking demonstration of the French Air Force's might, for it was the second operation of the heavy bombers in eight days.

The British and American bombers were flying in formation, and the French aircraft were flying in formation.

The British bombers sped by London at 10:30 a.m. and were flying in formation, dropping incendiary bombs.

The French aircraft, flying in formation, dropped incendiary bombs.

The heavy bombers raced to Berlin as Allied medium and fighter bombers attacked northern France, where Prime Minister Churchill said the Germans were preparing rocket and rocket plane installations, for the fifth successive days. Last night RAF Mosquitos attacked western Germany without loss.

In London Douglas M. Ford, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of economic warfare, told a luncheon that British resistance in the air was strengthened, the destruction of German strength will follow on a far greater scale than achieved in the last few weeks.

He said the intensified bombing will be more than "a policy of attrition designed to wear down German war potential over a long period. It represents the preliminary to invasion of Europe."

East Womerey was the only town in the last eight days when American bombers have not gone out. Since early they bombed Pas de Calais area, Boulogne, south-west and northwest Germany and yesterday hit Nazi air bases in southern France. The bombers and fighters yesterday knocked down 27 enemy planes.

Some Gains For Cotton

New York, March 6—(AP)—Cotton futures quoted unchanged to ten cents a pound higher. New values were 20.70 cents a pound higher, March 6, compared with 20.50 cents July 16, 1943.

Price list:

March 6 20.30 20.80

May 20.20 20.33

July 19.74 19.74

October 19.75 19.24

December 19.96 19.96

Red Armies Approaching Foe's Dnieper Rail Line

DAIRY SUISSES HIKE SHARPLY IN 2-MONTHS PROGRAM

New Ukraine Drive Routes 12 Divisions Of the Nazi Army

London, March 6—(AP)—The Red army swept close today to the vital Odessa-Lvov railway, main artery supplying the Germans in the Dnieper belt, in a powerful new western Ukraine drive which, Moscow announced, has routed twelve Nazi divisions and liberated more than 500 communities in two days.

A Soviet communiqué said the Russians were battling at the approaches to the station of Voznesis, in the important line sixty miles north of the Romanian frontier. Seizing of the railway would force the Nazis to rely on four roads and one track railways over the Ukrainian frontier, or on the sea for supplies or retreat.

The heavy column of 224 guns thundered in Moscow in celebration of the most victories announced by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin in a speech to the Soviet communists. Stalin declared Marshal Georgy K. Zhukov was commanding the First Ukrainian army corps in the south, replacing Gen. Nikolai K. Vatutin, who was returned in.

The joint offensive of all the Soviet armies had been due on the previous day to German detection of 117,000 to 120,000 strong German troops in the Dnieper belt, and was immediately suspended. In mid-Poland, the new drive in the

Continued on Page Two

Gripsholm Is Bringing 711

Lithuania, March 6—(AP)—The Soviet exchange boat Gripsholm headed westward across the Baltic today with 711 North and South Americans bound for home after a long period of internment in Germany and enemy-occupied countries.

Most of the released men were former members of the Soviet legation in Stockholm, who had been in the Soviet embassy during the war, and those who had been serving the side of the Allies in Sweden and Denmark.

Among them were several dozen American World War veterans, remnants of the 1943 MFA who remained in Europe after the fall of France, after their release had been delayed by the Germans when the present war broke out.

Not one of these old AFP remnants, dressed in nondescript civilian clothes, had a cent to his name after a six-day journey in a crowded train, had a good word to say for the internment camps.

Some asked Portuguese customs authorities if they could not remain in Portugal, so that they could nearer their families, but the Portuguese police quickly quelled this idea.

Continued on Page Two

Daniels Is To Appear In Committee Tuesday

Washington, March 6—Mr. A. E. Daniels, top public interest for him in the Senate, told reporters today he would not answer the same questions tomorrow. Asked if Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who previously had declined to answer some committee questions, would be recalled, Smith replied:

"One thing at a time." Daniels was evidently angered by remarks that the committee was attacking all President Roosevelt through the editor of its assistant.

"We haven't even referred to the President in this matter," Smith declared, adding:

"Congress created the REA and it was up to us when charges were made that it was not run right, to call in the administrator and ask him why it was falling apart under his administration."