

House Passes Price Control Bill, 224-161 British Troops Report Gains Near Tobruk

Hull Denounces Finnish, Nazi Agreements

By United Press
WASHINGTON—The House tonight passed the Administration's anti-inflation price control bill 224 to 161 after pulling most of its "teeth", and overwhelmingly rejected proposals for wage ceilings or a business licensing system.

The road to the decided vote was cleared after the chamber had rejected a motion to recommit, 173 to 134, and had defeated an administration amendment under which business would have licenses to make certain that it complied with price ceilings. A coalition of Republicans and Democrats opposed the plan on the grounds that it would give the government power to put industries in a straight jacket.

CAIRO—British Imperials widened their wedge through the main axis battle line below Tobruk tonight and sent one force streaking on west through Libya, paced by the Royal Air Force, which reported it had blown up a whole field headquarters staff of one Italian encampment with a well-placed load of bombs from Tobruk. Polish troops with itching trigger fingers and Scottish highlanders charging under shell fire to the skirl of bagpipes, almost fought their way out of the besieged port last night, four days after they heard the news that the Imperial Army's big push from Egypt had started.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cordell Hull today bluntly accused Finland of "fully cooperating with the Hitler forces" in the war against Russia, thus belying Finnish insistence that the little Scandinavian republic is fighting a purely defensive war.

HELSINKI—Finnish circles realized that Finland's signature to the anti-communism pact was not welcomed by the democratic powers, but they assert that the Finnish government had good reason not to refuse Berlin's invitation.

BERLIN — German troops have crashed through the Moscow defense line at another unspecified point, the high command said today. Crimean dispatches told of German armies trudging through ice and snow, through mountain passes jammed with "dying horses and dead Russians," in a new drive against Sevastopol.

NEW COMMITTEE

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that in 1930-32, when banks throughout the country started closing, University alumni jumped to the aid of the stranded students supplying many thousands of dollars to aid them. It was also remarked that "money is more plentiful now than it was then."

Possible hitches in the student-directed plan were voiced, and then overcome. E. S. Lanier, self-help director, pointed out that NYA funds come directly from Washington and the University never handles them. Hobbs' newly appointed committee explained that their funds could be deposited in the University Business office, and NYA heads instructed to continue to pay their NYA students, from the funds deposited.

Meanwhile, South building gave no further indication as to how the NYA students would be dropped. Many quarters expressed great hope in the new committee, and the possibility that they may be able to avoid or materially lessen the NYA budget slash. Both Williams and Nice began drawing up plans that will get underway Monday morning. Both expressed confidence in student support.

INTRAMURALS

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to score 14 points himself and was always a threat due to his shifty running and accurate pitching.

Kappa Sig's Stars

Bob Rose, second highest scorer on the team with 44 points, led the Kappa Sigs on offense throughout the season and many of teammate Cecil Wooten's passes came to rest in Rose's hands. Wooten contributed most of the frat champs tossing and called plays. It is his second year as one of the outstanding campus performers. Sumner, the third Kappa Sig chosen, started the season slow but turned in some fine performances near the end of the year and paced the Kappa Sig linemen in the championship match with Zeta Psi.

SYMPOSIUM

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termed "contemporary dancing", originated in Germany, but has been thoroughly Americanized in this country.

This method of dancing is a hybrid of the ballet, which is too impersonal for some people, and interpretive dancing, which is too personal being an expression of the dancers' own emotions, according to Miss Elsie Earle, University dance instructor.

"Modern dancing", says Miss Earle, "is difficult to explain in a word, but it portrays universal emotion, such as sorrow, in a general sense as opposed to the personal expression of sorrow of the interpretive dancer."

The dancing is performed to music, some of it originally being written by William Klensz of the music department, and some drawn from other sources. Some of the dances to be portrayed by the Carolina group are "Mourning Song"; "Revival"; which gives an emotional interpretation of such groups as the Shakers or Holy Rollers, and "Slave Dance."

Prices for the symposium are \$1 for the classes, and 25 cents each for the other two features.

STUDENT PILOTS

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War Department announced, "within the discretion of the Air Corps Supervision at the schools, be credited with flying time up to a maximum of 30 hours.

"Sixty hours of flight training is requisite for graduation. This change will enable the War Department to take advantage of the Civilian Pilot Training program by allowing credits for previous flying experience.

"It will also lighten the burden on instructors and planes," Mr. Mann was informed. "The flying time allowance for previous experience will be based on the individual proficiency of the student, as determined by the supervisor."

Boys enrolled in the CAA course will be deferred from compulsory military service until their instruction is completed, Mr. Mann said. This notice was filed this month by the CAA in cooperation with Selective Service Boards throughout the country. "However," he said, "no student is eligible to enroll in Civilian Pilot Training after he has been notified to report for induction into military service."

Not only does the Army approve of CAA training for its prospective cadets, but so does the Navy. Lieut. Commander T. A. Collins of the First Naval District, Boston, said in an article published this month in "CAA for Defense", that "a great many of the college men who have taken the CAA primary and secondary course have enrolled and are currently enrolling in the Navy's Flight Training program, and so far from this District not one of the men so trained, who has enrolled with us, has flunked out of the Navy."

SWIMMING

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1:06.5, Co-captain Jim Barclay with 1:06.8, Marvin Ostrowsky with 1:10.3, and Momo Mahoney with 1:10.8 completed the times of the sprinters.

Bob Ousley was all by himself in his specialty the 100-meter breaststroke with 1:14.8. Bob Schwartz was the only other breaststroker swimming and his time was far back. Jamerson stated that outside of Ousley, the team was woefully weak in the breaststroker and he may shift Henry Orland from the distance events to the breaststroke.

Denmond Hammond, the sophomore sensation, turned in a fine time of 1:10.8 for the 100 meter backstroke. Louis Scheinman, a two year veteran, had the second best time with 1:15.9. Following the leaders were Hix with 1:23.5, Sherman with 1:24, Goldfarb with 1:24.5, and Primack with 1:38.

PHYS ED

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Several of the men were slugging away in these battles, but no serious damage was done by any of them.

The 165-pound class was the scene of two bouts, one of which was the day's toughest match. Shearin decided Westcott in a rough and tough battle which found both men standing toe to toe and slugging it out. Robertson was named the winner over Sokohl in the last bout of the afternoon.

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FROSH VOTE

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ment concerning this will be made within the next several days in the Daily Tar Heel.

Freshman committees will also be announced early next week, freshman president Mac Lane stated. Forming of these committees has been delayed for some time by the Yackety Yack proposals.

All freshmen are asked to have their pictures taken now at Wooten-Moulton in order to avoid later confusion. Names beginning with A through E—today, F through J—Monday and Tuesday, K through O—next Wednesday and Thursday, P through T—Friday and Saturday, U through Z—Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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ham may not authorize the scholarships if they are made possible. President Graham has spoken on several occasions against sport subsidies.

Accusations of poor training regulation enforcement at the University accompanied the report of the scholarship plan. It seems probable that "the movement, if true was started by dissatisfied alumni, despite the fact that alumni officials disclaim all connection with the plan.

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COAST TO COAST

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not before. She was smart and decided it, however. She read every third letter in each word.

TART TOPICS: Tyndall Harris woke up St. Mary's at 6:30 in the morning to see his girl—Elsie Lyon has picked up the sulphurous torch waved last year by the straight-backed Martha Clampitt—Dr. Adams of American Lit. explains that a sonnet is like a sausage: a uniform structure in which to put your thoughts—a next-desk-to-me student who averages six letters a day, at least one with check enclosed, and who is friendly despite his obvious superiority to the rest of mankind—the "aspiring vegetable" community of the 1844's which instead of killing insects on its farmlands caught them and put them on somebody else's farm proves that despite the present war, civilization is still advancing.

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tended the University of South Carolina where she was president of the freshman "Y", coed editor of the annual, and on the student-faculty committee. She is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge here. Miss Henritzy transferred here from Brenau where she was debate secretary, a member of the "Y" cabinet, and in departmental clubs. She comes from Morganton. Miss Hood, of Kinston, attended Meredith her first year, and is now a pharmacy student here. She was president of her freshman class at Meredith.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ssy, but with much milder language, that Satterfield's music is not up to par as set by other Carolina bands. Please print this apology.

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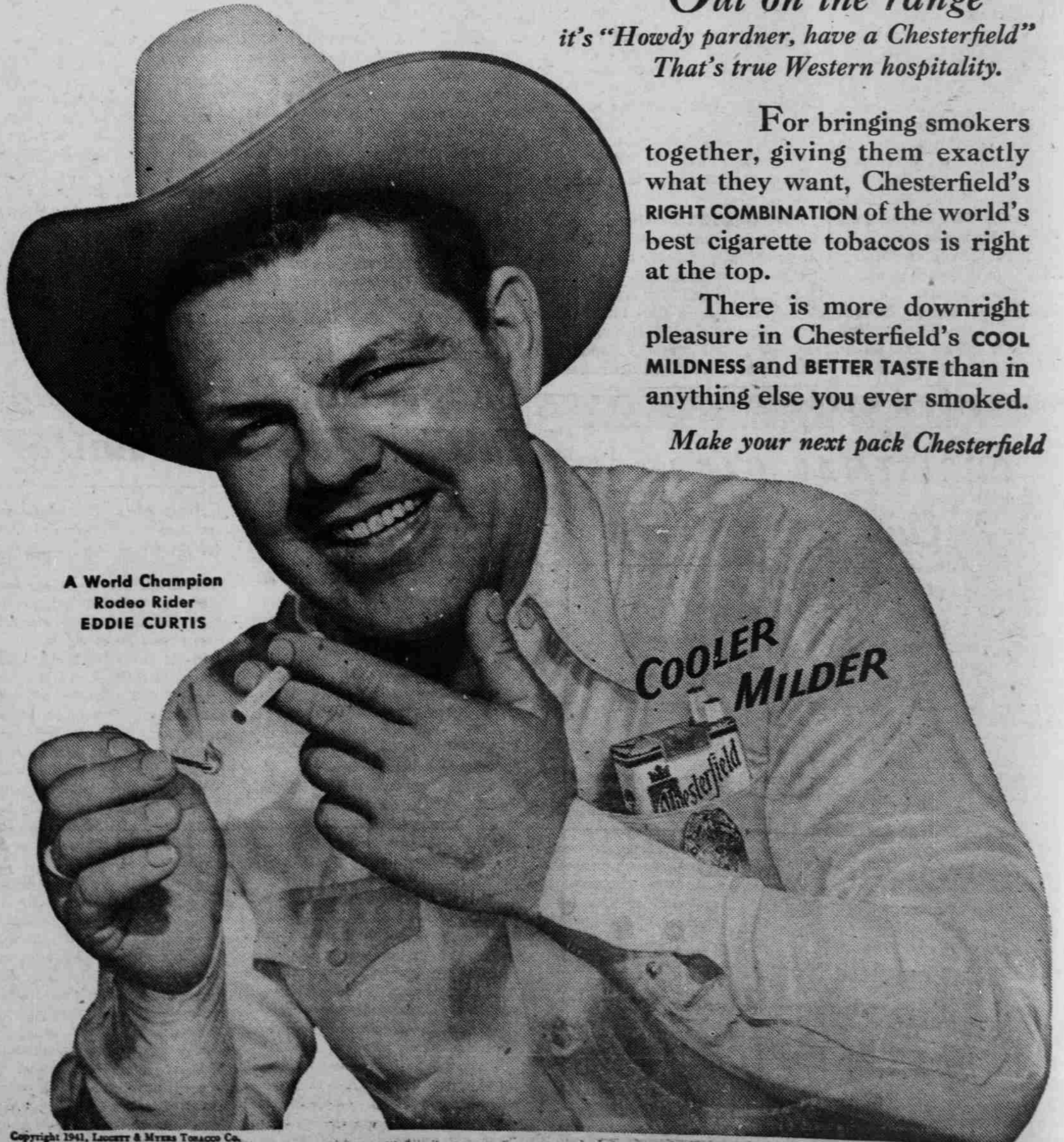
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