

US Planes Hit Naples In Big Raid

Bolivia Heads Recommend War

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, April 5—(UP)—Nearly 100 flying fortresses, making a potent first raid on continental Europe from French Africa, have battered the once picturesque harbor of Naples and with other American planes have sunk or damaged probably 35 Axis vessels in surrounding waters, reports disclosed tonight.

The Tunisian land fighting meanwhile was swelling to a new phase as British artillery opened an intensified barrage on the northern front in possible preparation for a major push and American forces in the El Guttar sector renewed their attack toward the sea and gained some ground after beating counter attacks.

LAPAZ, Bolivia, April 5—(UP)—The Bolivian national defense council welcomed Vice President Henry A. Wallace of the United States to Bolivia today by recommending that the government declare war on the Axis nations.

Eisenhower Asks DeGaulle To Delay African Visit

LONDON, April 5—(UP)—Gen. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief in North Africa has asked General Charles De Gaulle to delay his visit to Africa, the fighting French reported tonight in a statement which showed concern over postponement of attempts to negotiate a world French unity agreement.

Morganthau Proposes Post-War Monetary Plans

WASHINGTON, April 5—(UP)—Secretary of the Treasurer Henry Morganthau, Jr. proposed today that the United States contribute five million dollars toward an international fund to promote post-war monetary stability rooted in a universal gold standard.

Fortresses Sink Average 1,000 Tons Of Jap Ships

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, April 5—(UP)—Twenty-six American flying fortresses manned by especially selected veteran crews, each averaged more than 1,000 tons of Japanese shipping sunk or damaged during the three-day battle of Kabieng, which ended Sunday, it was revealed tonight.

Liberator Bombers Strike At Burmese Oil

NEW DELHI, India, April 5—(UP)—Four motored liberator bombers of the 10th U. S. Air force command, in one of their most successful blows against the Japanese in Burma blasted the great Thilaya oil refinery north of Rangoon with more than 26,000 tons of bombs yesterday, starting fires that were visible 50 miles away, it was announced today.

Hostilities Foreshadow Possible Invasion

LONDON, April 5—(UP)—Hostilities increased in the English channel today while the British and American air forces, maintaining their greatest offensive against Europe, in reports from axis dominated territory betrayed Nazi nervousness over possible invasion moves.

Chinese Repulse Japs In Coastal Province

CHUNGKING, April 5—(UP)—The Japanese apparently

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New Regime Takes Over

Legislature To Meet Tomorrow Night

Frank Graham and Colleagues To Take Part In IHR Session

Group Will Hold Labor Discussion

Labor's stake in the war and peace will come up for Institute of Human Relations survey when Dr. Frank Graham and noted Washington authorities on this controversial problem devote a day's work to it, Monday, April 12.

Dr. Graham, now serving on the all-powerful War Labor Board, has an extensive labor background gained in state organizations and on many of the New Deal and wartime Labor boards.

The other men, whose names Harry Comer is holding until he receives definite commitments, are also labor authorities of national rank and are expected to paint in labor in relation to the picture of the war effort as a whole.

Additional aspects of the



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broad subject to be treated include the labor-owner clash, CIO-AFL private war and the front-page question of absenteeism. Out of the ideas of these qualified men may come, "a clear definition of labor's posi-

Panel Will Meet Here on April 12

tion in the post-war world." Panel The panel on labor fills in a big gap in the total treatment of the IHR subject, "Total Victory and Global Peace." Already included are "Dynamic Democracy," the India question, Latin America, aviation, the Town Meeting on post-war organization now.

"In view of the recent trends toward socialism and the Beveridge plan and its American counterpart, a thorough discussion of labor's position is a vital one if we are to adequately cover our topic," said Comer.

Present Plans

Present plans call for a day devoted to the place of education in the shaping of the peace of the future. Here again Comer

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Clyde Rollins Will Head IRC

Group Comes Out Against Freezing

With the election of Clyde Rollins to the presidency and the decisive repeal of a tentative freezing act passed three weeks ago, the International Relations club became the first campus organization to take definite action against freezing Sunday night.

Rollins, former chairman of the program committee, succeeded Elton Edwards, who left yesterday for Fort Bragg for induction into the Army.

The club's stand to continue for the duration resulted from what Edwards defined as "a clearer view of the campus as it will be than we had three weeks ago." Three weeks ago a tentative freezing bill, proposed by George Stammer, was passed providing for gradual freezing preparations until June 1, at which time freezing would be

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University Eating Places Change Price of Milk

Rogerson Announces Price Reduction; Half-Pint Milk To Sell for 7 Cents

Business manager L. B. Rogerson announced yesterday that prices for milk sold at Swain hall, the Carolina Inn cafeteria and the Grill had been lowered from 10 cents a half-pint to seven cents.

The downward revision in price came when students objected to the 10 cent high maintained at those University-run eating establishments, supposed to be run on a non-profit basis, while profit-making cafes and cafeterias in Chapel Hill and throughout the state were selling milk at seven cents a bottle.

The milk now being used at the University-run eating places is furnished by the Selected Dairy in Winston-Salem. When, with the banning of Durham Dairy milk from Chapel Hill by Board of Alderman act, it became apparent that there would be at least a temporary shortage, the University entered into negotiations with the Winston firm and concluded a wide-range contract for supply of the establishments.

Recently, in connection with

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Perry Names V-1 Groups To Take Exam

Members of the Navy V-1 program will be required to take the examination April 20 if they have "attained" or passed the second semester of their sophomore year, W. D. Perry, announced yesterday.

A special communication from the Navy department to Perry stated that those members "who were enlisted in class V-1 as freshmen or sophomores who now because of accelerated programs

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CAA Member To Address Institute April 10

IHR Speaker Ardent Advocator of Aviation

Aviation, "weapon of the present, transportation of the future," will have one of its most ardent Washington advocates at the Institute of Human Relations when Josh Lee speaks at the April 10 platform meeting of the April 8-16 session.

Lee, present member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and former Senator from Oklahoma, has long been convinced of the tremendous part the aeroplane must play in shaping the world of the future. During his Senatorial term, from 1936-1943, he was "active in support of aviation development, was co-sponsor of many of the most progressive Congressional air measures."

Pilot Training

In 1940, when many still put their faith in "splendid isola-



LEE

tion," Lee argued for a pilot training program that would turn out "not 5,000 pilots but 25,000 pilots," and went on record as favoring a "vastly ac-

celerated air program for defense purposes." It wasn't long before Congressional law provided for the appropriations to train American warbirds by the thousands to "protect our shores from foreign invasion."

In May, 1942, Lee proposed the production of "freight trains of the air," to solve the submarine menace. Out of his foresight came the factories of Kaiser and Hughes that in a few weeks will turn out the first of these planes, ships that are invulnerable to the torpedo.

Alabama

Alabama born, Lee's parents soon moved to Oklahoma where, pioneer fashion, they lived in a dug-out in the western part of the state. Working his way through school by giving lectu-

See LEE, page 4

Speaker Webster To Start Investigation of Freezing

Carolina's 1942 legislature meets for the last time tomorrow night; and the incumbent group will immediately start investigation into the issues of freezing student government.

In the meeting, scheduled for Phi hall at 8:30 p. m., the old legislature will perform its last official duties when they elect the six holdover members for the new term. W. J. Smith, retiring speaker, requested all old members to be present for this vote.

At the conclusion of the last business, Smith will turn over the gavel to newly-elected leader Terrell Webster. At the same time, the other new members will take over the seats and votes of the retiring legislature.

Survey of plans and necessity for freezing student government will first be considered by a committee which Webster is expected to appoint as one of his first official acts. This issue, boosted to added importance by its inclusion in the program of the final Men's Officer Training School and recent Army-Navy moves, has been classified as the most "important problem facing the wartime campus." Webster promised that the legislature committee would get the facts on it and present group and the campus at large as well as his organization.

Stepping-down of Smith and the majority of his Legislature marks the departure of Carolina's first student government run under complete war conditions. In previous meetings of the OTS, Smith and Webster thoroughly discussed the many problems that the 1942-43 Legislature faced and solved, problems occasioned by the unnatural state of the country and the campus.

In freezing, the Webster committee will have the hottest chestnut yet to come out of the political fire. Campus leaders have been unable to agree on the advisability or necessity of this drastic step and many look to the action of the Legislature to point the way to a final settlement.

Coed OTS Group To End Session With Discussions

Dr. Jesse F. Williams and Dr. Harold Meyer will begin a series of discussions sponsored by the coed officer's training school with a talk on recreation to be held tonight in the YMCA building at 7 p. m. Two follow-up speeches will be given at 8 and 9 p. m. by Miss Barbara Shields, Marsha Hood, and Bert Bennett.

Topics for the last two speeches will be evidence, investigation, and advising student organizations.

Miss Antoinette Beasley will officially close the school tomorrow.

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Council To Name Debaters Tonight

The Debate Council will meet tonight at 9 o'clock to select debaters to make the trip to the Grand Eastern Debating and Speaking Tournament this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Charlotte.

Tryouts are open to all interested students, and especially those who participated in the campus tournament.

The question will be "World Federation," used in the campus tourney. Those selected will have all expenses paid and get excused from their classes. The Council especially desires co-eds and experienced debaters.

INSIDE What students expect of the administration in the food price controversy . . . Rogerson in difficult job but still has explaining to do . . . Listen, Students.

Playmakers Hold Tryouts for Show In Forest Theatre

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts for the twenty-fifth anniversary Forest theatre production tomorrow in the Playmakers theatre at 4 and 7 p. m.

Proff Koch has chosen "A Midsummer Nights Dream" for the outdoor play which he will personally direct. "Ten years ago when we first presented Shakespeare's play in the old Forest theatre it was so popular that requests have been made every year since then for its repetition." Professor Koch said yesterday.

Scripts of the special cut version of the comedy which will be used are now available in the reserve room of the library. Koch urges anyone interested in acting to attend the tryouts.

Phi Postpones Meeting

The Phi Assembly will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 instead of the announced meeting tonight, E. O. Brogden announced yesterday. The change was requested by L. B. Rogerson.