

Allies Report End of Rommel Now in Sight

Navy Reveals Losses In Recent Encounter

ALLIED HDQ., April 9—(UP)—Late reports to headquarters indicated tonight that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel got most of his best troops out of Southern Tunisia, but with his supply facilities shrinking, and the allies holding more than 20,000 prisoners, the beginning of the end was in sight.

WASHINGTON, April 9—(UP)—The Navy revealed today that the 98-plane Japanese aerial armada which attacked an allied ship concentration in the Solomons Wednesday succeeded in sinking a destroyer, a corvette, and two lighter vessels, before it was routed by American flyers with a loss of 34 planes.

Russians Break-Up Attack In Sector of Donets Front

LONDON, Saturday, April 10—(UP)—A heavy German attack in the Balakleya sector of the Donets front has been broken, in a hand-to-hand fight in which the enemy lost 1,200 men killed and nine tanks knocked out, Russia's midnight communique said today.

Roosevelt and Director Plan New Ceiling Prices

WASHINGTON, April 9—(UP)—President Roosevelt and Stabilization Director James F. Brynes today announced that plans are being quickly drafted for specific ceiling prices on all costs of living commodities, except clothing, indicating the price front is the government's first concern in the new hold-the-line anti-inflation order.

Wendell Willkie May Visit Land Down Under in Future

MELBOURNE, April 9—(UP)—Wendell L. Willkie, who visited Egypt, Russia, China and other countries last year, has been invited by the Australian-American cooperation movement to visit the 'land down under.' Willkie said at New York, he would be glad to go if the State department grants the necessary visas.

Mobile Octogenarian Wins Title in English Courts

LONDON, April 9—(UP)—Thomas Alexander Johnson, 85-year-old resident of Mobile, Ala., has established his right to the property-less baronetcy of Kaskieben Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and is henceforth entitled to be called Sir Thomas throughout the British Empire. At Mobile, the new Sir Thomas received his title near a fishing park.

Liberal British Weeklies Attack US Bombing Policy

LONDON, April 9—(UP)—Two British liberal weeklies, in an attack on the United States air force bombing policy, intimated today that German propagandists, by giving uncontradicted reports that thousands of French and other civilians were killed, might be successful in turning people of the occupied countries against the allies.

House Passes New Measure Against Labor Racketeering

WASHINGTON, April 9—(UP)—The house tonight passed, 270-177, and sent to the Senate the controversial Hobbs Anti-Labor Racketeering bill that would make any union member interfering with inter-state commerce by "robbery or extortion."

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11:00—Herring on Latin America

8:30—Lee on Aviation Future

Graham Cancels Scheduled Labor Panel

CAA Member Josh Lee Speaks At IHR Session Here Tonight

Former Senator To Diagram Plan

Air power's place in war and peace is scheduled for discussion as tonight's program of the Institute of Human Relations by Civil Aeronautics board member Josh Lee, in his 8:30 Memorial hall address.

The vital role that the airplane is playing over the battlefields of Tunisia, Europe and Asia will be diagrammed and world-spanning airline of the future will be blueprinted.

His IHR appearance was arranged in conjunction with the Carolina Political Union.

CAA Appointment

Before his recent appointment to the CAA, Lee served as junior Oklahoma Senator for one term. When he was beaten in the November, 1942 elections, Roosevelt moved to keep one of the New Deal's outstanding supporters in Washington and named him to his present position. Since then he has been at the center of the nation's air planning.

While in the Senate, the Ala-



LEE

bama-born statesman supported the most advanced air legislation. With the fall of France still a year away, Lee called for a program to train not a "handful," but "50,000 pilots a year to insure the defense of this country."

Cargo Planes

Last year he introduced the measure calling for construction of air transports to meet the submarine menace. Out of hearings held on the bill has come the production of "freight trains of

Visitor To Show Place of Airlines

the air" by Henry Kaiser and Howard Hughes.

During his six year Senatorial term Lee gained Capitol hill recognition as one of the outstanding liberal legislators. In addition to his fight for the aeronautical measures, he was a leader in the Congressional battles for acceptance of the Lend-Lease agreements, transfer of 50 over-age destroyers to Britain and modernization of the armed forces.

Lee will arrive tomorrow morning and tour the Pre-flight school with Commander Graft. Luncheon and dinner with CPU members have also been scheduled.

CAA Post

In acceptance of his CAA post, Lee said, "post-war aviation will bring about the greatest age of commerce and travel yet dreamed of, in which air lines will help break down differences between countries and create a good-neighbor relationship throughout the world."

WLB Hearings Demand Presence in Washington

The Institute of Human Relations Labor panel was cancelled yesterday by "sudden developments" that will keep Dr. Frank Graham and the other labor men named for the discussion in Washington indefinitely.



GRAHAM

On Thursday, Harry Comer received word from Dr. Graham that three members of the War Labor Board, Robert Watt, Wayne Morse and Al Roth, would accompany him to Chapel Hill to take part in the discussion of the vital labor problem. Yesterday's telegram from Washington cancelling the plans stated, "All members of War Labor Board needed to continue in session Saturday, Sunday and Monday. I therefore cannot spend my regular weekly days in Chapel Hill. Morse, Watt and Roth join in this regret. Deeply regret. Best wishes."

Meeting

Comer immediately called a meeting of IHR co-chairman Frances Allison and Bob Hoke and late yesterday afternoon announced that he would try to schedule the labor discussion for some later date.

"If this WLB matter is imperative enough to necessitate Sunday session, I doubt if the board members will be able to get away for some weeks," said Comer. "But the discussion of labor's place in winning the war and insuring the peace is so important to a complete coverage of the 'Total Victory and Global Peace,' that we decided to ask the men to come down at some other time, even if it doesn't come within the IHR span of April 8-16."

Later Date

Possible scheduling of the labor panel at a date after the close of the regular Institute would be the second such action taken in order to "bring to the campus speakers whose value was such that the time factor had to be ignored."

This is the first casualty in the Institute's program this year. It leaves Clarence Dykstra's first Weil lecture as the only Monday event in the otherwise crowded nine-day program.

Regional Director Gives First Facts On Service Exams

The qualifying examination for civilians given throughout the United States April 2 for the Army and Navy College Training Program seems to have gone off very satisfactorily, according to reports received by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Regional Director for the states of Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

About 50,000 copies of the test were distributed in that region, and more than half a million in the country as a whole, he said.

The test papers for this region are daily being received at the office of the regional director and the scoring of the tests has already begun under the supervision of the University's Testing Bureau, with Richard W. Gaylord in charge.

Reports must be made to the Army and Navy authorities by April 16.

Results of the tests cannot be furnished by the regional directors to candidates of their schools, Dr. Knight said.

Coed Senate Votes Down Summer Plan

At its recent meeting, the coed senate voted to continue summer school government this year as it has been in the past, with the dean of women acting as an advisory body to respective dormitory presidents who form the temporary honor council.

By acclamation, Kitty Flanagan was elected speaker pro-tem of the senate. Jean Lockridge was elected secretary of the body by a five vote majority over Mac Hughes.

Handbook

Vote on a new handbook editor was postponed until next meeting because of a lack of quorum of old senators in attendance. Miss Flanagan announced the following applicants for the position: Ida Mae Pettigrew, Gloria Caplan, Sara Yokley and Betty Scheer. The person chosen for the editorship of this handbook will

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Committee Forms Law Scholarships Starting in Fall

Dean R. H. Wettach of the Law School announced yesterday that through "the efforts of President Frank Graham, Dean Robert House and the University committee on scholarships," a number of tuition scholarships have been made available for Law School students, beginning next September.

This is the first time that such scholarships have been definitely designated for law students. They will be open on a competitive basis. Any men or women students of the University who contemplate the study of law may make inquiries at the Dean's office.

Herring Reviews Progress Of 'Good Neighbor' Policy

Latin American Expert To Analyze Economics of Program This Morning

Citing the high regard South Americans have for the University of North Carolina as an example of the Good Neighbor policy at its best, Hubert Herring last night gave his Memorial hall audience a complete picture of the success of the United States foreign policy in the southern republics.

The Latin-America expert will make his final platform appearance of the 1943 Institute of Human Relations tomorrow morning when he analyzes the "Economic Implication in Our Good Neighbor Policy" in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock.

Policy Change

Widely known as the author of "the outstanding" books on South America, Herring declared in his speech last night that "In Inter-American relations we have travelled a long way from the days of dollar diplomacy and the 'big stick' until today the policy of the Good Neighbors has taken on flesh and blood."

Recent trips to Argentina gave him an up-to-date picture of the situation in that country, whose people he feels are solidly

lined up behind the United States in their desire to break with the Axis. Official action to the contrary was attributed to the extreme rightists and "home-grown fascists" who make up the majority of the leaders.

Carolina

About the University, Herring said, "I have talked with many of the Chileans, Peruvians, and Mexicans who spent some weeks on your campus. They think that North Carolina is the only university in the United States. They like you and I know why. You like them. It is as simple as that."

Most significant advance in See HERRING, page 4

Work Begins On Freezing

Group To Study All Suggestions

The recently-named Emergency committee of the Student legislature will begin work next week on the most controversial campus issue of the quarter, the need and methods for freezing of student government.

Terrell Webster, Speaker of the legislature, who this week stated that he saw "a definite need for such machinery in the future," promised that all plans so far suggested would come under the committee study and that out of the reports on them he expected some durable freezing system to evolve.

Eventualities

"We must be ready for any See FREEZING, page 4

Good Printers Must Know How To Drink, Dip and Cuss

'Shorty' Hoenig Is DTH's Holdover Member

By Joanne Edson
"Shorty" can be found in the print shop any evening dressed in inky overalls and apron, peering over a pair of rimless specs perched on his nose, and working diligently to get the DTH laid out, rolled off the press, and put to bed.

His real name is Lawrence Hoenig. His official title is Foreman of the Orange Print Shop. Shorty has been getting out the DTH for seven years now. He says, "I've worked with seven managing editors and I haven't killed one yet". He gets letters from former DTH editors and reporters every day. He keeps them all in the drawer of the composing stone where he

does most of his lay-out work. No one who has ever worked with "Shorty" forgets him.

The "Little Man" has been in the printing business for 34 years. He worked at the Orange Print Shop for nine years, and in that time he has missed only one night of getting out the DTH. The PU board awarded him an honorary key in 1938. He was the first person to receive an honorary key from the PU.

"Shorty" is about 5 feet tall. He dips snuff, and he swears in verse. He says "Hell, you can't be a good printer unless you know how to dip snuff, drink liquor, and cuss". "Shorty" is a very good printer.

He's been in the printing business ever since he was 13, and he was manager of a print shop before he put on his first pair of long pants. It all started back in Rochester, Penn., where he was born. He was walking home from school one day when he caught a ride on a dray that was headed toward his house. The driver had the dray stacked with wicker baskets labeled with shipping tags which he had just gotten from the printing shop in Rochester. He happened to mention that the printing shop needed a boy to learn the trade; so "Shorty", struck with the idea of learning the print business, walked

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