

## Allies Advance Against Nazis Close to Tunis

### Anti-Inflation Order Under Fire by Labor

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, April 15—(UP)—The British First army was reported within 26 miles of Tunis tonight while the Eighth Army struck at the enemy's Enfidaville line 50 miles below the Tunisian capital and French troops drove a wedge into the center of the Axis defense lines.

WASHINGTON, April 15—(UP)—The War Labor Board is being showered with a swelling volume of labor protests against President Roosevelt's anti-inflation order it was disclosed tonight after the Board's AFL members denounced the policy as a "flagrant violation" of the National no-strike, no lock-out agreement.

### British Hit Stuttgart With Blockbuster Bombs

LONDON, April 15—(UP)—Hundreds of British and Canadian bombers, dropping two and four ton blockbusters and "tens of thousands" of incendiaries, left the German industrial city of Stuttgart battered and burning last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

### Kenney Directs Allies In Blows Against Japs

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HDQS., Australia, Friday, April 16—(UP)—Lt. General George C. Kenney, commander-in-chief of the Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific has assumed personal direction of operations in the New Guinea danger zone against a series of reckless Japanese aerial attacks believed here to presage a major offensive move, it was revealed today.

### Congress Demands Seats At Coming Food Parley

WASHINGTON, April 15—(UP)—Congress took strides today towards gaining representation at the forthcoming United Nations' food conference, with some members warning that failure to admit legislators might lead them to disprove legislation implementing the conference program.

### Red Army Repels Thrusts To Relieve Kuban Pressure

LONDON, April 15—(UP)—German infantry and tanks have been thrown back with heavy losses in men and machines in counter-attacks designed to relieve the relentless pressure of the Red Army against the Kuban bridgehead, Russia's Thursday midnight communique reported today.

### Australian Official Sees Need To Beat Hitler First

WASHINGTON, April 15—(UP)—Australian foreign minister Doctor Herbert V. Evatt tonight conceded that the United Nations must attack and beat Hitler first, but warned that at the same time they must keep hammering the Japanese to prevent them from consolidating their Pacific gains.

### Reports Say Reichstag Will Hear Paperhanger

LONDON, April 15—(UP)—A dispatch from Zurich reported tonight that members of the German Reichstag have been notified to be ready for a special meeting to be addressed by Adolph Hitler.

### Japanese Score Gains In Chinese Province

CHUNGKING, April 15—(UP)—The Japanese have advanced...

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Attend final IHR meeting tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall. Dr. Charles Martin will speak on Regionalism and World Planning.

## McDonald Resigns To Run For Governor

### IHR Session To End Tonight With Martin Address

#### Peace Setup To Be Subject Of Final Day Meeting Considered "Most Important"

The 1943 Institute of Human Relations, termed the "most intensive and important of the long series," closes its nine-day survey of "Total Victory and Global Peace" with the Hill hall address of Dr. Charles Martin tonight at 8:30.

Martin, who made his initial IHR appearance at the faculty meeting yesterday on the future of education, will discuss regionalism and world planning in the speech tonight.

#### Educator

At present, the educator is at the famed American university in Washington conducting advanced courses in International law and diplomacy. Added to his duties have been special assignments from government bureaus on post-war planning.

He has had years of experience and study in the field of international law and peace cov-

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#### V-4 Organizes Corps System At Gathering

Organization and plans for the new student-sponsored V4 Victory garden group were discussed last night as a gathering of students met in Graham Memorial.

Dean of Men Roland B. Parker outlined the purposes of the V4 movement to open the meeting. Chairman Earl Pardue discussed details and then answered questions asked by the students.

Planned as an aid to Chapel Hill citizens whose efforts to raise Victory gardens have been thwarted by an acute labor shortage, the movement will begin operation early next week. From information on blanks filled out by those present the organization will know who is available and how long each person is willing to work.

An office for V4 will be established in the WGA room of Graham Memorial, and will remain open two hours a day, five days each week. Townspeople wish-

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#### Judge Warlick Will Oppose New Candidate

##### DTH Call Confirms His Intentions

Announcement of the candidacy for Governor of faculty member Dr. Ralph McDonald makes indefinite the support of many in North Carolina for the campaign of Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton.

Judge Warlick last week tentatively entered the race for Governor and promised a formal declaration "sometime in the fall."

##### Warlick Contacted

When contacted by the DAILY TAR HEEL late last night at his home in Newton, the Judge was reluctant to make any statement but indicated that he would continue his plans for the primary campaign. This decision makes it fairly certain that the 1944 race for the Democratic nomination will be three-cornered, for it has been informally understood for three years that Gregg Cherry of Gastonia was seeking party backing for the Governorship.

Entrance of both McDonald and Warlick in the gubernatorial race completely negates speculation by state political analysts

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#### Graduate Club Picks Barton For President

Appointment of David Barton, physics graduate student, as president pro-tem of the Edwin Greenlaw Graduate club was announced yesterday by a special electing committee. Barton succeeds DeArmand Moore in the presiding chair.

The committee, composed of Ellen Neff, former secretary-treasurer and graduate student in sociology, Roger Hines, in Chemistry, and Leroy Scott in physics, made the selection as part of the current reorganization of the club authorized in a recent meeting.

First act of the new president

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#### Chapel Hill Educator Starts Drive for Post

The 1944 political race for the highest office in the state was formally opened today with the resignation of Ralph McDonald as associate director of the University extension division in order to campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In announcing his candidacy, Dr. McDonald commented that he was resigning a full year before the primary "to protect the University from political criticism."

**Second Try**  
This is the second attempt in eight years of the educator to obtain the governorship. In 1936 he piled up 214,000 primary votes in losing the nomination to Clyde R. Hoey. This total is second only to Hoey's in the history of North Carolina primaries.

First statement from McDonald after his decision declared that, "with such a host of assurances as I have received in recent weeks I could not conscientiously do otherwise. The ranks of my 1936 supporters are practically solid, and literally hundreds of influential leaders who opposed me before have pledged their full support. Those who have urged me to run represent every major group in North Carolina. I am deeply grateful for this confidence and I hope, if the Lord will, to justify it with a sound and constructive administration in the office of Governor."

**Schoolteacher**  
In 1936, McDonald, then a

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#### Judd Outlines World Union

##### Congressman Gives Plan of Federation

"The essential necessity for the whole world—just like a football team—is teamwork," said Congressman Walter Judd speaking before the Institute of Human Relations in Hill Hall last night, on Political and Economic Reconstruction After the War.

##### "We in America"

Declaring that we in America have learned teamwork, the congressman from Wisconsin cited the United States as 48 commonwealths working together for the good of the group as a whole. Application of this principle on a world wide basis would necessitate a complete cooperation of all nations, each putting forth its best effort toward the common cause before there can be any hope for a lasting peace.

"First," he explained, "we must end the present reign of terror. Second, we must begin the long term task of building a new world order."

##### Humanity

Congressman Judd stated that common humanity is the only

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#### OTS Results In Proposals For Government

In the recently-completed coed officers training school, suggestions for the improvement of student government and of campus organizations were discussed. Out of these leadership training meetings came seven recommendations:

Arouse coed interest in government and campus problems by holding mass meetings to discuss vital subjects.

More clearly define the purposes of each campus organization, the function, and the relation to other activities.

Consider leadership as an op-

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#### Interdorm Dance Set Dates Will Remain as Announced

##### Committee Finds Contractual Obligations Will Not Allow Proposed Change in Time

The Interdormitory council, meeting Wednesday night to consider changing dance dates, a move suggested by the DAILY TAR HEEL, retained April 23 and 24 as dates for the dances set, due to contractual obligations to the Duke Ambassadors.

Editorial and student reaction to the date of the dances opposed interference with religious holiday observance on Good Friday. The DAILY TAR HEEL supported change in the date so that "all students might attend what will probably be the last dance set this year."

The council report stated, "The council members regret that this date will interfere with Easter plans of some members of our student body but feel that it would be better to have the dances on a religious holiday than not at all.

Plans are proceeding for the dance set now, and bids will be available to students now living in dormitories during the year.

## Runganadhan And Yahkub Debate Indian Question

#### Contrasting Views Expressed by Men

By Sara Merritt Yokley  
Pro-British and pro-Indian views of the question of Indian independence were contrasted in Hill Hall yesterday morning when Sir Samuel Runganadhan and Thomas Yahkub spoke on a special IHR platform.

"The question of independence is no longer the issue," said Sir Samuel, the first speaker. "The war is now of major importance. Britain must protect India, her allies in China, and strike at Japan through China."

He pointed out that Britain was pledged to give India full self-government on condition that minorities be given the right to secede from an independent India. This provision was in-

#### PRO-BRITISH

1. India can not be left open for internal strike, because this would invite a Japanese invasion.
2. Ghandi's non-violence policy causes the British to fear that an aggressive policy against the Japanese would not be pursued by an independent India.
3. Great Britain is pledged to give India complete independence after the war.
4. The substance of independence, if not the form, was offered to India in Sir Stafford Cripps' war government proposal, but it was rejected.

serted to take care of Moslem-Hindu discord. Sir Samuel criticized the All India Congress for being domin-

#### Audience Questions Speakers on Topic

antly Hindu, for mixing mysticism with politics. The Congress rejected Cripps' proposal at Ghandi's suggestion, he said, and asked for independence rather than a share in the war government.

"Nehrut, although he is for active resistance to Japan, is inconsistent, vacillating and full of uncompromising hostility to Great Britain," accused Sir Samuel. "Although he is an internationalist he is so obsessed by prejudice towards Britain that he is unable to see clearly the importance of the war. Britain in the eyes of Indian leaders is the number one enemy, not the Axis."

Yahkub answered Sir Samuel's

#### PRO-INDIAN

1. The Moslem League is controlled by the wealthy; many lower Moslems support the Congress and oppose the Moslem League.
2. The majority of Indians will fight against the Japanese. Nehru has maintained a consistent anti-fascist policy.
- 3: India does not want her complete independence now, but an Indian cabinet to direct the war effort and an Indian army.
4. Cripps' proposal failed because of the dictatorial powers given to the Viceroy.

charges by admitting that Ghandi is a pacifist, but that the majority of Indians are ready to fight against the Japanese. Nehrut, he pointed out has main-

#### Pro-Con Discussion Takes Stage Center

tained a consistent anti-Fascist policy.

"Cripps proposal was rejected," said Yahkub, "because it provided for dictatorship by the Viceroy. The proposal was so constructed that it could not be revised, but had to be either accepted or rejected. For that reason it was rejected."

##### Figures

Yahkub gave figures to prove that the Moslem League was not supported by 90% of the Moslems, as Sir Samuel had stated. Of the 480 seats in the Congress reserved for Moslems Jinah got only 104 in the 1936 election.

##### Questions

During the question period

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