

Treasury Tax Bill Apparently Dies A-Borning

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of all income brackets, with rates that might range from one per cent for the small wage earner up to 90 per cent for a person with a \$1,000,000 salary.

The withholding rates under the new plan would follow roughly the effective rates of tax liability and would vary according to size of income and marital status. Effect would be given to the exemptions by variations in the withholding rates.

The present 20 per cent withholding levy, collected after family status deductions, is calculated to cover the tax obligation only through the first surtax bracket.

As outlined by the treasury secretary, the administration's program would increase federal annual revenues to almost \$50,000,000,000—about one-third of the national income. It provides:

1. Individual income tax—Raise \$6,500,000,000 in addition to the present collection of about \$16,000,000,000; reduce the personal exemption of married couples and heads of families from \$1200 to \$1100 and reduce the dependent credit from \$350 to \$300, the single person's exemption remaining at \$500; repeal the 5 percent victory tax; and repeal the earned income credit. Repeal of the victory tax would relieve about 9,000,000 people of any income tax.

2. Corporation income taxes—Increase surtax rates, the combined normal and surtax reaching a maximum of 50 percent as compared with the present maximum of 40 percent on corporations with income in excess of \$50,000. Calculated to yield another \$1,140,000,000.

3. Excise taxes—Increase all along the line, and add soft drinks and chewing gum, bringing in an additional \$2,290,000,000. A bottle of pop would be taxed one cent.

4. Estate and gift taxes—Increase estate tax rates, reduce specific exemption from \$60,000 to \$40,000, and increase gift tax rates to three-quarters of the new and higher estate tax rates.

5. A postwar credit system, to apply primarily at the lower levels of income, by which \$2,270,000,000 to \$3,510,000,000 of the increased take from individuals would be refunded. Persons who have not had earnings increases of over 15 per cent since Pearl Harbor could take the credit currently; others, after the war.

The counter-attack upon Coo, 23 miles long and the second largest island of the Dodecanese lying near Turkey, was a minor but measurably setback in the allied campaign in the Aegean, and the middle east command announced that "the fighting continues."

A strong air armada punished German invasion boats all day Sunday. When the landings began and big bombers including Liberators and Halifaxes winged out to bomb the air fields at Calato on Rhodes and Heraklion in Crete to weaken Nazi air support of their island drive.

Coo was recovered September 22 by British parachute troops and seaborne forces along with Lero in the Dodecanese and the Greek island of Samos to the north.

The Yugoslavs, eager to speed the day of liberation, battled the Nazis on a front from northeastern Italy in the frontier region 350 miles down the coast of Yugoslavia, broadening their lodgement in the lower section of their homeland and tearing up German port and rail communications in the bottleneck where the Italian peninsula meets the Balkans.

Salem Victory committee plays host this morning to departing inductees at the Chemeketa street USQ. The 7 o'clock breakfast program, with O. E. "Moose" Palmer in charge, will be broadcast over KSLM.

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ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

So the police reserves are to have some new hats—may have them now for all I know.

Because the hats, reputedly ordered by a Salem merchant for the state police, were the wrong color when they arrived.

There are more than 26 police reserves, I am told from uniformed sources, but there were only 25 of the wrong hats, so the council authorized the purchase of only 25 of the new bonnets.

This isn't meant as carping criticism, or even as an "exposure", for probably the defense funds were well spent in the purchase of the hats, although once it was decided that the reserves would have only badges provided from those funds. A uniform of some sort is practically necessary if the services of an officer are to be effective.

Now if some enterprising merchant would just make a mistake in the color of the trousers he orders, the short people of the town as well as the tall people would know when to dodge a militant officer of the police reserve.

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US Warships Sink 40 Jap Escape Barges

By DEAN SCHEDLER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Tuesday, Oct. 5.—(AP)—American warships intent on thwarting the enemy's apparent evacuation of Kolombangara island, intercepted flotillas of gunboat-escorted barges in the Vella Gulf the night of Oct. 1-2 and destroyed more than 40 of the craft.

One of the Japanese gunboats also was sent to the bottom under heavy shelling from surface units of Adm. William F. Halsey's south Pacific naval force, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The scene of the action, which was repeated the following night when further losses were inflicted upon the enemy, was in the narrow waters between American-held Vella Lavella island in the Solomons and the weakening Japanese position at Vila on Kolombangara to the south.

Indications were that the barges carried full loads of enemy troops. A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters, however, said there was no immediate report on the probable number of soldiers annihilated in the two actions.

On the night of the first attack, enemy planes attempted to disperse and drive off the American warships, but MacArthur's communique said they inflicted only "light casualties on one vessel." In addition, the ship suffered some bomb damage from a near miss.

At the other extreme of the southwest Pacific battlefield, allied ground forces pushing up the Ramu river valley in northeastern New Guinea were reported to have crossed the Gupap river.

The Gupap, a tributary, flows into the Ramu 20 miles northeast of the long-held allied airfield at Bena Bena, in interior New Guinea 90 miles northwest of Lae.

Off Buka, at the extreme northern end of the Solomon chain, a navy Catalina patrol bomber bombed and damaged an enemy destroyer and a large transport or cargo ship.

The destruction of 40 barges off Vila brought to nearly 150 the number of such craft sunk or smashed in these waters since the first of September. Previously, however, the sinkings have been the work largely of airplanes and P-T motor torpedo boats.

South Pacific headquarters have expressed belief that Japan is using the small boats to evacuate its beleaguered garrison at Vila and to supply the few holding forces still remaining there.

Vila, developed by the Japanese as an air base in the earlier stages of the Solomons campaign, once was manned by an estimated 10,000 enemy troops, but since American capture of surrounding Munda, Arundel and Vella Lavella islands, the Japanese position on Kolombangara has become virtually hopeless.

As a result, the Tokyo command is thought to have ordered an evacuation to Choiseul island, on the north, and from there to Bougainville, the central enemy base in the Solomons.

In another attack on the enemy's barge traffic—this one at Sio in the New Guinea theater— allied light naval units, probably P-T boats, destroyed three more of the craft and, the communique said, inflicted "many casualties among enemy troops on shore."

These may have been Japanese forces attempting to escape envelopment after the capture of Finschhafen and the fresh allied advances along the Ramu valley, which together have placed a squeeze on enemy positions along the northeast coast of New Guinea.

The Japanese attempt at escape from Vila was hampered further by an attack by American four-engine bombers on supply and troop centers in the area, while at Bougainville on the north big Liberators heaped destruction on the often-raided Kahili airfield.

From 30 to 40 enemy interceptors tried to head off the assault, the communique said, but the bombers' fighter escort accepted the challenge and shot down four of the Japanese planes. One U. S. fighter is missing.

The enemy retailed with two daylight raids by dive-bombers against Vella Lavella on October 1, and an evening attack the same day against the Munda airfield on New Georgia.

American fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire brought down five of the Vella Lavella raiders. At Munda the Japanese succeeded in dropping a number of bombs, but the communique said no one was hurt and nothing damaged.

Enemy planes similarly attacked Finschhafen in small force. The results of the bombing were not reported.

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Clark Escapes Death From Booby Trap

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viously calculated that it would be requisitioned as headquarters.

Reports that the Nazis left "pockets of resistance" in and around Naples are incorrect, an army authority said. Sporadic street fighting developed, but investigation showed it was a family fight between fascists and anti-fascists and some fifth columnists, he said.

The only point where actual German resistance was encountered as the army entered Naples was at the airport where a British patrol found a number of German armored cars which fired a few rounds and then sped down the road.

Living in Naples today is like sitting on a time bomb and wondering if that noise you hear is a clock ticking.

Everybody knows the city is mined. The question is: What kind of mines? Ordinary booby traps are bad enough. One wouldn't dare to pick up as much as a piece of shrapnel from the street with any assurance. However, with reasonable caution one can avoid these traps.

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Allies Gain Along Whole Italian Front

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ers also knocked out the Capua road bridge across the Volturno after long columns of enemy troops and supplies had been observed crossing it.

The eighth army's landing at Termoli confronted the Germans with a new threat to their left flank. Fifty miles north of the great air base of Foggia, the spot is at the sea head of a good lateral highway that runs inland to connect with a main north-south trunk line running up over the Apennine mountains to Rome.

Termoli is about 215 miles up the coast from Otranto on the Italian heel and 190 miles south of Rimini, where the Po plains begin. It is along the historic path of conquerors toward the Emiliano way, which leads to the Po valley in northern Italy.

Gen. Montgomery's forces now stand almost directly eastward across the Italian peninsula from Rome and are about the same distance from the eternal city as are Gen. Clark's divisions fighting out of Naples. By continuing its swift progress up the Adriatic shore, the British eighth could make it virtually impossible for the Germans to put up a major defense south of Rome, or, indeed, south of the Po line.

There already was evidence that yesterday's crossing of the Calore by the Americans had forced the Nazis to abandon any thought of making a stand on the Volturno, which swings around to the north and west about 90 miles out of Naples. The Calore, which the Americans reached with the capture of Benevento, flows into the Volturno about 25 miles north of Naples. Once across the Calore in force, the Americans will be able to strike westward with little naval impediment.

Among the towns listed as taken in today's allied communique were Castelfranco, 20 miles northeast of Benevento; Genestra, 16 miles east of Benevento; Mirabella, Melito and Bonillo, all east and southeast of Benevento; Latio, Altavilla and Arpina, south of Benevento; Motto, 28 miles northwest of Foggia; and Montemiletto, 11 miles southeast of Benevento. There was only a slight arc in the allied line bisecting the Italian peninsula from Termoli to Naples.

The occupation of Corsica virtually was completed with the entry of French forces into Bastia, at the northeastern tip of the Mediterranean island above Rome. Some Germans were reported still fighting at isolated points both north and south of Bastia, but they were being mopped up by French troops and American Rangers.

Cicciavecchia, north of Rome, was the target of a night attack by RAF and Canadian Wellington bombers. Pilots reported smoke and flame and a series of blue flashes after 4000-pound bombs hit in the railway yards and among electrical installations.

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