

Committee Nearing Agreement on Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., said tonight that ranking democratic and republican members of the house ways and means committee are nearing agreement on the forgiveness phase of pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

Knutson made the statement after a two-hour session of the compromise committee on taxes at which no final decisions were reached. The group will meet again tomorrow morning in an effort to draft a compromise plan acceptable to all factions.

"The entire meeting this afternoon was devoted to the forgiveness phase of pay-as-you-go," Knutson told reporters. "All I can tell you is that we're getting perceptibly closer together."

Rep. Wesley E. Disney, D., Okla., another participant in the meeting, said both sides had shown a willingness to give-and-take on the forgiveness feature.

All the conferees agreed with the statement by Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N.C., that the discussion was free of the kind of acrimony which marked house debate on the Carlson-Ruml "skip-a-year" proposal. That plan was shelved after hectic consideration.

Camouflage—

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tiveness is made by looking through a "haze box" which does not magnify and thus introduces scale reality. In it is a rheostat which regulates light in five different degrees. The light is thrown on an inside glass, placed at a 45-degree angle, which produces a certain "glare in the air" between observer and the point watched and simulates actual conditions of aerial observation.

If the building can't be seen through this, there's likelihood that it won't be seen by a plane.

Another check is through photographs, taken from as far away as the top of a 10-foot ladder 20 feet across the room. An alien photographer, naturally, also uses a photo as his means of observation. Since his pictures are not always taken from the same approximate point, his check on the area highly resembles that of the students' work.

Camouflage of plants in cities frequently is more difficult than in the country, and students have these too to work on. The object is to make buildings look "harmless," Mr. Brown says, or at least indistinguishable from others. Greatest giveaways are shadows, which photographed at different times of the day, reveal form; and smokestacks, which are virtual landmarks when of any great size.

Camouflage here often results in fake buildings, but these cannot interfere with transportation or overall plant efficiency which, in wartime, must be kept at a steady or accelerating rate. If the camouflage hinders work, it is not considered worthwhile.

Mr. Brown believes there is "no absolutely perfect" form of camouflage. Over a period, traffic and service and human tracks tend to point to the vital spot in the artificial maze.

Compensating for this fact, however, are conditions under which planes often work. If a plane flies over at 30,000 feet at 200 miles an hour, the bombardier has to start picking out his target five miles away, and has to know the exact location at four miles. When he releases his bombs 2 1/2 miles away, he is in a great part dependent on what he can see without aid of instruments. Such equipment has been developed to high accuracy by the Americans, who in daytime raids use precision methods and pick out their targets. Even with similar devices at the disposal of invaders, vital factories are often saved by camouflage devices.

On the other hand, Mr. Brown says, camouflage has comparative less value if up against the "saturation" or area bombing used by the British, who have no specific point for target but simply lambast an entire area in which a military objective is believed to be.

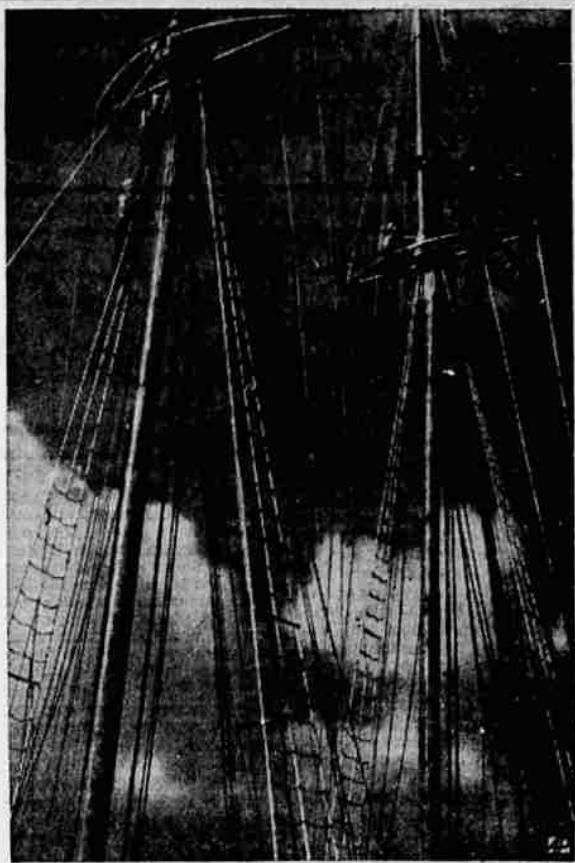
As yet, there are no "graduates" of the camouflage course, still in its developmental stages, but more than a score of the local school's alumni are now working in civilian, army, or navy camouflage units for the government. Those supervising the work here hope the students later will be helpful in this work under official auspices.

Taking prominent part in direction of the course with Hayden and Brown are George Jette, instructor in landscape architecture; Andrew Vincent, professor of drawing and painting; Olive Barrett, associate professor of sculpture; and Horace W. Robinson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, the last of whom is termed a "natural" for the work because of his convincing use of subterfuge in stage design.

Local Men Sign Up With U.S. Marines

PORTLAND, April 16.—(AP)—Thirty-eight Oregon men entered the marine corps here this week, Major James B. Hardie, recruiting officer, reported today. A majority were granted furloughs before transfer to San Diego for "boot camp" training.

The list included James H. Spencer, Cushman; James H. Bernhardt, Florence; Le Roy Colburn, Marcola; Donald F. Brownrigg, Springfield; Lesley W. Franklin, Reedsport.



LOOKOUTS ALOFT—Lookouts on this sailing vessel help keep watch against submarines along the Atlantic coast.

Elizabeth Walker Will Give Senior Recital Tuesday Evening at 8

In her senior recital Elizabeth Walker, University of Oregon violinist from Milton, will perform some of the works she played last month when she won the state and district Young Artists contests sponsored by the Federated Music Clubs of America. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the music school auditorium.

Miss Walker will play Brahms' Sonata in D Minor, Chausson's "Poeme," Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," Bach's Sonata in A Minor, and Saint-Saens' "Havanaise." The recital is presented by the university music school and is free of charge.

Captain Clark Gable At Air Base In England

A FLYING FORTRESS BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 17.—(AP)—Capt. Clark Gable arrived at this bomber airbase from the United States today, just in time to witness the landing of American Flying Fortresses returning from their big daylight raid on Bremen.

13 Axis Ships—

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north, the French in the center, and the Eighth army in the south were trading fierce jabs with the cornered Germans and Italians.

The comparative lull before the promised storm left the front frozen except for sharp local attacks by the allies in the Medjez El Bab sector west of Tunis and along the southern base of the Axis bridgehead anchored on Enfidaville.

Trains Once Again Run To Stalingrad

(By United Press)

The Russian radio reported today that an old sign is back in one of Moscow's railway stations:

"Board trains for Stalingrad here."

The broadcast was recorded in New York by government monitors.

New York is only 1,605 miles farther from Tokyo than San Francisco by air.

Confession—

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as he awakened—about 4 o'clock he said.

"Go to lower 13," they commanded.

After he fled down the car to the diner, one car back, Folkes continued, the voices pestered him.

"The big voice said to me, 'you done it' and everything went to crossing up," he was quoted as saying. Asked to explain what he meant, the negro replied:

"It was like somebody there and somebody over there laughed and I laughed like we were all rejoicing."

Later Weinrick read the last few pages of a 45-page statement he said Folkes made at Albany, in which the negro was quoted as saying he was sorry the woman was dead and unable to point out the killer.

The statement continued, "Her troubles are over. Mine are just starting. I feel sorry for her husband and for myself."

Weinrick said Folkes, asked if he thought he ought to be executed, replied, "No, I think they ought to let me live. I think I could live it down—I've lived down worse than that, boy."

Weinrick said he asked Folkes if he were willing to take his punishment and received the reply, "I'm not willing to—but I've got

Japanese Attacking Along Burma Road

CHUNGKING, April 17.—(AP)—

The Japanese have begun new assaults of considerable strength against Chinese defenses along the Burma road in western Yunnan province and north of the Yangtze river in Hupeh province, the high command disclosed tonight.

The Japanese sent three columns totaling 2,000 men from Mengshih to attack southwest of the Burma road center of Lungling.

Chinese defending the territory west of the Salween river checked the enemy's advance at all three points, according to the communiqué.

MEETING PLANNED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—

(AP)—The Oregon state fraternal congress in co-operation with the Oregon Trail centennial commission will sponsor a public meeting commemorating the settlement of Oregon in 1843, May 8, it was announced tonight.

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In a statement read earlier today, Folkes was quoted as saying he saw Mrs. James in the car, and that she attracted him. "She looked like my type of woman," he told Los Angeles policemen. "I just couldn't get her out of my mind." In all asserted confessions he has denied that he was motivated by sex.

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