

DAILY RADIO Programs WFHR

1340 Kilocycles TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:00-6:15 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 7:00-7:15 - "Old Ab." 7:15-7:30 - News.

6:15-6:25 - Sports Parade. 6:25-6:30 - Sports Spotlight. 6:30-6:45 - Dinner Dance.

6:15-6:25 - Sports Parade. 6:25-6:30 - Sports Spotlight. 6:30-6:35 - "Bake-Rite Brevities."

Mitchell Bomber Blows Tire But Crew Is Uninjured Somewhere in New Guinea, Sept. 5 - (Delayed) - (P) - Returning from a bombing and strafing mission near Lae, a Mitchell bomber blew a tire on landing and careened into the dirt at high speed.

Ranking officers standing on the field to watch the return of the ships hastened to the scene of the accident. Crash trucks and ambulances also raced out full tilt. They found no one hurt.



G.O.P. OPENS MACKINAC ISLAND MEETING—Chairman Harrison Spangler (center) opens the meeting of the Republican post-war advisory council on Mackinac island in Lake Huron. Left is Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan and at right is Council Secretary Harold Mason of Vermont.

Report Gen. George Marshall Will Lead Invasion of Western Europe

BY DE WITT MAC KENZIE This past long week-end has been a notable one for allied arms around the world.

Since invasion of France across the English channel is one of the paramount issues of the moment, I think we must place among the foremost of the developments an announcement in the Washington Evening Star.

NAZIS DIFFER ON WHERE TO FIGHT

Stockholm—(P)—The allied invasion of Italy was reported today to have caught Adolf Hitler and members of his general staff at odds over the question of whether the German army should attempt to make a stand along the Po river or withdraw to positions behind the Alps.

Against Advice of Generals According to a Swedish observer who cannot be identified by name but who had just returned after a long stay in Germany, Hitler is insisting—against the advice of his generals—that an attempt should be made to halt the allies at the Po.

The Germans already have erected huge fortifications along the Po, the traveler said, as the result of a deal made between Hitler and Benito Mussolini before the latter's fall from power.

Halder Heads General Staff The German general staff, headed by General Franz Halder, was said, however, to have opposed this plan, holding that if the allies succeeded in breaking the Po defense wall the Germans would face a situation similar to that which faced Nazi forces in North Africa.

(London dispatches said the Germans, apparently fearful that the allies were planning new invasion moves against Europe, were rushing to completion all possible measures for the defense of the southern coast of France and other vulnerable spots along the Mediterranean coastline.)

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

NETWORK PROGRAMS TUESDAY 7 p. m. Gipsy Simms, NBC. 7 p. m. Lights Out, CBS. 7:30 p. m. Kitchell Barrymore, CBS. 7:30 p. m. Noah Webster Says, Blue Network. 7:30 p. m. Joey Casaca, CBS.

WEDNESDAY 7 p. m. Sammy Kaye, CBS. 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC. 8 p. m. Date with Judy, NBC. 7:30 p. m. Kitchell Barrymore, CBS. 8:30 p. m. Mr. District Attorney, NBC. 9 p. m. Ray Kiser, NBC. 9 p. m. Great Moments in Music, CBS.

IMPORTANT DATES Sept. 12—Brown stamp A from new ration book 3 becomes valid, through October 2.

Sept. 19—Brown stamp B from new ration book 3 becomes valid, through October 2.

Sept. 20—Blue stamps R, S and T expire.

Sept. 21—Gasoline coupon No. 7 in new A book expires.

Sept. 30—Fuel oil coupon 5 of 1942-43 season expires. Second tier inspection for holders of A gasoline books must be completed.

Oct. 2—Red stamps X, Y and Z and Brown stamps A and B expire at midnight.

Oct. 20—Blue stamps U, V and W expire at midnight.

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

ITALY WILL HAVE TO TURN TO THE ALLIES FOR COAL

BY JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—(P)—The invasion of Italy probably has tipped the allied coal scale.

Italy has practically no coal of its own. This country has coal. So has Great Britain. Both countries are producing less than they need.

But a conquered Italy, to get on its feet, will have to depend on the allies for help.

Italy, using more than 15 million tons of coal a year before opening the war, received 80 per cent of its supply from Germany.

It has been depending on its axis partner ever since.

Prime Minister Churchill told British miners in May Great Britain's coal production was 15 million tons short of its needs.

United States coal production is behind 1943 schedules.

Already eastern householders—the great users of anthracite—have been told they may have, until Dec. 1, only 50 per cent of what they used last year.

Begin Shutting Off Supply But the shutting-off of Italy's coal supply from Germany has begun.

Last week, as allied ground forces swarmed across Messina strait to start the climb up Italy's boot, allied bombers streaked northward to plaster Germany's rail link with Italy through the Alps Brenner pass.

Through that jugular vein of the axis Germany had poured not only coal southward but also military reinforcements.

It seems likely the pass-plastering will continue as the allied invasion moves up the boot.

U. S. Coal Picture Here is America's coal picture: Last year the United States produced 580 million tons of bituminous, 60 million tons of anthracite. This year's goals are 600 million tons of bituminous, 65 million tons of anthracite. It's behind schedule because:

This year's coal strikes cost about 24 million tons—20 bituminous and four anthracite—which cannot easily be made up; manpower is short, the mines having lost a net of 60,000 to 70,000 men to the armed forces and other industries.

FSA Reveals Figures On Loans to Farmers Milwaukee—(P)—Harry S. Muir, regional director of the farm security administration for Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin announced today that farmers in the three-state region repaid a total of approximately \$11,349,000 to the federal treasury during the fiscal year ended June 30, while over the same period \$7,412,132 was loaned to other farmers.

On July 1, 1943 unpaid balance on FSA loans in Michigan totaled less than \$7,075,980; in Minnesota, \$13,636,200; and in Wisconsin, \$8,656,200. Collections for the year ending June 30 amounted to approximately \$2,923,000 in Michigan; \$4,917,000 in Minnesota; and \$3,508,000 in Wisconsin.

Award Contracts to Wisconsin Shipyards Washington—(P)—Four shipyards in Wisconsin and one at Duluth, Minn., were awarded contracts yesterday by the maritime commission for the construction of cargo vessels.

The yards and the number of vessels each will build include: Walter Butler Shipbuilders Inc., Superior, 28; Leatham D. Smith Shipbuilding Co., Sturgeon Bay, 16; Froemming Brothers, Milwaukee, 10; Globe Shipbuilding Co., Superior, eight; Barnes-Duluth Shipbuilding company, Duluth, 12.

Name Ships After Historical Characters Washington—(P)—The maritime commission has assigned names to 14 Liberty ships being built at Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding corporation yard, Portland, Ore. Each vessel will get the name of "a person of accomplishment who contributed to the growth of America."

The names assigned include: James D. Doty, prominent in the development of Michigan, Wisconsin and Utah. He was judge of Michigan territory, explored and mapped Wisconsin and was governor of that territory and later served as governor of Utah territory.

Jean Nicolet, a French explorer credited with the discovery of Lake Michigan, Green Bay and Wisconsin.

Call For More Taxes Major Issue Congress Faces When It Returns

Washington—(P)—Legislation looking for a new record level of wartime taxes overshadows virtually all considerations for the returning congress.

However, some of the best informed observers have predicted there would be no new revenue legislation this year—because of the 1944 political campaigns.

A bitter controversy between Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and the congressional tax staff beclouds the picture.

The treasury department and the congressional staff are working separately on new revenue proposals, for the double-barreled purpose of paying war costs and heading off inflation.

Capitol hill hears that the tax staff, if the joint congressional committee on taxation approves, might resort to subpoena to get information about what the treasury is doing to draft an administration program—and that Secretary Morgenthau might go to court to challenge such a move, which he is said to regard as a "fishing expedition."

The house ways and means committee, shortly after congress reconvenes September 14, will begin a preliminary search for new billions.

The treasury wants to add \$12,000,000,000 to the present annual collections of \$38,000,000,000, if possible.

It may be next spring before congress completes a new general revenue measure.

Sales tax—given a surprising amount of support in private conversations on capitol hill, but regarded politically as a bear waiting to be taken by the tail. Organized labor opposes it as a burden on small income groups and veteran lawmakers say it hasn't a chance. A 10 per cent federal retail sales levy would yield about \$5,600,000,000.

Little Entusiasms Excess profits tax for individuals—the ways and means committee ordered a study of such a tax, but the treasury has little enthusiasm for it, due to the difficulty of arriving at a formula for determining what constitutes excessive income because of swollen wartime earnings. This tax idea appears ready for the shelf.

Compulsory savings—the treasury favors the voluntary bond purchasing program, and legislation to put savings on a compulsory basis now is deemed unlikely.

Individual income taxes—might be raised. Sentiment Against Increase Corporation income taxes—considerable sentiment now against any increase in the 40 per cent "normal" rate.

Excise taxes—these might be raised on such items as tobacco, alcoholic beverages, amusements. A possibility is a tax on soft drinks.

If the job of tax framing is not completed until spring, it is likely that any higher rates on individual or corporate income would not become effective until 1945, since the ways and means committee has gone on record as opposing any retroactive taxes.

Two Definite Programs Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee and Senator Byrd (D-Va.), member of that body, are the only members to come forward with definite tax programs.

The Georgian is author of a program he figures would bring in about \$40,000,000,000 annually (the present rate of collections is about \$38,000,888,000, with such deductions limited to 15 per cent of the taxable income.

If congress accepted this bond-tax deduction plan, George said he then might agree to increases in the individual normal tax from the present 6 to 8 or 10 per cent, in the corporation normal tax from 40 to 45 per cent and "perhaps" in the

Radio Entertainer Succumbs Suddenly

New York—(P)—Frank Crumit, radio entertainer, composer, and former vaudeville star, died suddenly of a heart attack in his hotel apartment early today.

His wife, known in the entertainment world as Julia Sanderson, was at his bedside.

Crumit and his wife appeared on two radio programs, one a five-day feature broadcast in the afternoon and the other an evening show, titled, "The battle of the sexes."

4 Women Escape From Taycheedah

Fond du Lac, Wis.—(P)—Fond du Lac county officers were searching today for four inmates of the state prison for women at Taycheedah who escaped over the week-end.

Those being sought are: Marian Nelson, 21, sentenced from Sparta; Delayne Johnson, 21, and Betty Jane Everson, 18, both sentenced from LaCrosse, and Josephine Askinette, 18, sentenced from West Bend.

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Table with columns: Loan Amount, Monthly Payment, Total Repaid. Rows for \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$300.

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