

THE WEATHER
For Wisconsin: Considerable
cloudiness tonight and Wednesday
with showers. Slightly warmer to-
night. Cooler Wednesday.
Local weather facts for 24 hours
preceding 7 a. m.: Maximum 79;
minimum 43.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

Support
the War
Effort
Buy Bonds
WAR LOAN

Thirty-Second Year—No. 9807.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Tuesday, June 12, 1945.

Single Copy Five Cents

State Senate Balks at Veto of Road Fund Bill

Assembly Concur In Proposal to Combat Gambling

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin senate, by a vote of 21 to 10, overrode Governor Goodland's veto bill that would segregate highway funds and provide that they be used only for highway purposes. Meanwhile, after a three hours' battle which saw the defeat of six amendments to the Thomson anti-gambling bill, the measure emerged from the assembly this morning in the form in which it was adopted by the senate.

Two senators who had voted against segregation when the controversial measure was passed in the senate changed their votes today and opposed the governor. They were Knowles, Republican floor leader from New Richmond, and Zablocki, Milwaukee Democrat. Sen. Madsen (Prog-Luck) who had voted for segregation before shifted to the side of the governor and voted to uphold him.

Declared Action Unnecessary
Governor Goodland, in objecting to the measure, said that it was not needed, was contrary to sound principles of government, and would only lead to new taxes. He claimed that it would provide \$32,000,000 yearly that could be used only for highway purposes. Under the bill all revenue collected in gasoline and motor taxes would go into the highway fund.

Although the lower house concurred in the senate-approved anti-gambling measure by a vote of 57-39, proponents failed in an attempt to block reconsideration of the vote. As adopted, the Thomson bill would require state beverage tax division agents to report to local district attorneys the names of persons who knowingly allow gambling devices to be operated on their premises. District attorneys would be required to institute action in circuit court within 10 days or be subject to removal from office by the governor.

List Amendments
The assembly rejected five amendments submitted by Chairman Krause (R-LaCrosse) of the municipalities committee, and another Schaeffer (D-Milwaukee). The committee amendments would have:

Excluded fraternal and patriotic organizations.
Exempted religious organizations.
Allowed district attorneys to institute criminal, rather than civil suits.

Camp McCoy Has New Commanding Officer
Camp McCoy (AP)—The war department today announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. John K. Rice, who recently returned from the European theater of operations, as commanding general of Camp McCoy.

Bonomi Resigns as Premier of Italy
Rome—(AP)—Premier Ivanoe Bonomi resigned today. Bonomi had promised a new Italian government as soon as Italy was fully freed.

ROTARY PROGRAM
A Kellieger of a Chicago optical company will present a picture and talk on "How Glasses Are Made," at this week's noon luncheon of the Wisconsin Rapids Rotary club Wednesday at Hotel Witter.

Hold Everything
A suit of civies, eh? How about a nice navy blue?



King's Government Is Victor in Canada Voting

BY HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

Ottawa—(AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's government was back in office today for another term. Late returns from yesterday's general election gave King's Liberal party a slim majority in the new house of commons with the aid of 45 straight Liberals and eight supporting Independent-Liberals from the French-speaking province of Quebec.

The results were based entirely on civilian votes and may be affected by the ballots of service men and women at home and abroad which are not to be counted for another ten days. There are approximately 750,000 eligible in the armed services, of whom about 500,000 were expected to vote.

King and his party, who have governed Canada continuously since 1935 and for 18 of the years since 1921, won easily over their nearest rivals, the Progressive Conservatives, but had their previous overwhelming majority cut sharply.

The Liberals won 118 of the new parliament's 245 seats and were leading in two others. With eight Quebec Independent-Liberals elected, this gave the government a majority of at least 126 seats. The Progressive Conservatives won 62 seats and were leading in three.

John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservatives since 1942, was elected to parliament for the first time from Neepawa, Manitoba, and CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell won handily in Rosetown-Biggan, Saskatchewan.

Lloyd Felice Is Named to Board
Lloyd Felice, 1341 Washington street, a carpenter, was named to the Wisconsin Rapids board of audit and vocational education at a meeting of the school board in Lincoln High school last night.

Permission was granted for use of the fieldhouse for a Youth for Christ rally to be held June 26. Routine reports were heard and plans for the proposed new Howe grade school were discussed.

British Had Contact With Vichy Regime
London—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that Britain was in secret negotiation with the French Vichy government in 1940, but asserted "Vichy was too much under German duress" to be able to give concrete assurances that the French fleet would not be surrendered to the Nazis.

Churchill's disclosure was made in commons, in apparent answer to Marshal Petain's assertion that he was negotiating a secret treaty with Britain during the occupation of France.

He declared he wanted to "correct any misunderstanding which might have been caused by very inaccurate reports which have been published on this subject."

Gets Purple Heart From Last War
Pittsville—It came a little late, but nonetheless was quite welcome. William Turner, veteran of the first World War, received the Purple Heart on May 22, 1945, for wounds received in action July 19, 1918!

Turner has one son, William "Sammy" Turner, serving in the U. S. navy in the present conflict.

Truman Urges Congressional Wage Increase
Washington—(AP)—President Truman formally recommended today an immediate increase of 15 per cent in congressional salaries and an ultimate boost to a minimum of \$15,000 annually when wage controls are removed.

The president wrote Senator McClellan (D-Tenn.), president pro tempore of the senate and Speaker Rayburn of the house suggesting that salaries of both senators and representatives be brought "to a level more in line with the job" they are called upon to perform.

The house recently voted its members an expense allowance of \$2,500 a year, but the senate decided against following suit for senate members. The house allowance is awaiting presidential approval.

In view of the "little steel" formula and other stabilization controls, the president said he thought it would not be wise to attempt to bring salaries up all at once.

The little steel formula permits basic wage increases generally to a level 15 per cent above what they were in January, 1941. This would permit a raise on congressional pay from \$10,000 to \$11,500.

Fire Starts as Auto Hooks Gasoline Pump
Wisconsin Rapids firemen were called about 7 o'clock last night to put out a fire at the Wood County Oil company, 1230 Eighth street south.

According to Fire Chief August C. Miller, the fire started when a car driven by John Ulrich, Nekeosa, cut too short as it drove away from the gasoline pumps. The bumper of the car hooked the pump, breaking it off. Sparks from the electric wiring ignited the gasoline. No damage was caused by the fire but the pump was damaged beyond repair, according to a company spokesman.

Truman to Discuss Russ-U. S. Picture
Washington—(AP)—The whole Russian-American picture will be discussed by President Truman at a news conference tomorrow.

This announcement came from the White House today as Mr. Truman awaited the arrival of Harry L. Hopkins, his executive assistant who has just completed a mission to Moscow and who is reported returning with Premier Stalin's offer of a compromise in the long-dormant Polish government issue.

Urges Use of Army to Stop Black Market
Minneapolis—(AP)—Use of army personnel in combating black market diversion of poultry from military sources of supply was urged today before the house food investigating committee.

The recommendation was made by George H. Toomey, past president and member of the board of directors of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association, a committee hearing on current shortages of poultry products and butter.

Toomey asserted that black market operators are interfering greatly with government efforts to obtain supplies of poultry needed by the war services.



HIMMLER'S "NEST EGG"—U. S. soldiers of the 101st airborne division examine paper currency from 26 nations, valued at a million pounds (approximately \$4,000,000), which was found buried under a barn in the vicinity of Berchtesgaden, Germany. The money has been buried by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler for use as a "nest egg" and was found by the Americans who acted on information given by a German officer.

Leader of Farm Bureau Assails Price Control Amendment as Unsound

ASSEMBLY HALTS SURTAX MEASURE

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin assembly has decided to postpone action on a surtax on individual and corporation incomes equal to 10 per cent of normal income taxes.

By unanimous vote yesterday the lower house referred a bill calling for such a surtax to raise funds for veterans' rehabilitation to a joint interim committee on veterans affairs for a hearing after the legislative recesses.

The action means that there probably will be no such tax adopted at this session because both houses have agreed to act only on vetoes of the governor when it returns from its recess in August.

The bill was passed in the senate last Friday after a long and bitter debate. Estimated to net \$8,000,000 for the biennium, the measure would have applied only on incomes of 1945 and 1946.

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"In view of the inadequate policing personnel on the war food administration, we suggest," he said, "that army personnel be used to properly police poultry orders."

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Churchill Says Gen. 'Ike' Is 'A Great Commander'

BY W. W. HERCHER
London—(AP)—General Eisenhower received London's highest honor—the honorary Freedom of the city—today and heard Prime Minister Churchill call him a great commander with the capacity to direct armies and "to stir men's hearts."

With all the pomp and circumstance of empire, London paid homage to the American who led the Allied armies to victory in the west. Speaking from a balcony draped in red and decorated with banners and laurel wreaths, Eisenhower told the throng:

"You have done something in cementing the bonds that must always remain between your country and mine and into which scope must be brought Russia, France, China and all the other great countries that have helped to whip the Nazis and we hope will quickly whip Japan."

Churchill Praised 'Ike'
Churchill, who received a similar honor from the city shortly before General Eisenhower loosed American and British armies upon the shores of Normandy, declared the general had shown "the capacity for making great nations march together more truly united than they ever had been before."

Accepting the honor, Eisenhower said "humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of followers and the sacrifices of his friends."

"No man could have brought about this result. Had I possessed the military skill of a Marlborough, the wisdom of a Solomon, the understanding of a Lincoln, I still would have been helpless without the loyalty, vision and generosity of thousands upon thousands of British and Americans."

Most Cherished Hope
"My most cherished hope is that, after Japan joins the Nazis in utter defeat, neither my country nor yours need ever again summon its sons and daughters from their peaceful pursuits to face the tragedies of battle."

Eisenhower was presented a sword in token of his victory over Germany. A weapon used by the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo was lent by a museum for the occasion, because a special sword being forged by the maker of the famous Stalingrad victory blade is not yet finished.

The supreme commander is expected to go to Washington next Monday. Presumably after that he will return to Europe.

City Board Of Review to Meet July 9
Owners of real and personal property in Wisconsin Rapids were reminded today by City Clerk Nels Justus that the board of review will meet July 9 at the city hall. Taxpayers are privileged to appear before the board to object to any assessment.

Yanks Make Landing On South Okinawa

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Property owners can examine the assessment roll and, if dissatisfied, can discuss the problems with the assessor. If still dissatisfied, they can appear before the board of review. Property owners then testify under oath about the value of their property and its assessment compared with the value and assessment of similar property. Situated in the same assessment area, it is necessary to appear before the board of review with proper testimony, under oath, if further appeals to the state tax commissioner or the courts are contemplated.

Members of the board of Frank Rickman, R. L. Clark, M. C. Jacobson, A. J. Midtun and M. J. Whitrock.

Airforce Smashes Japan for Sixth Consecutive Day

Guam—(AP)—A surprise American landing on the southern beaches of Okinawa, which completely encircle the main Japanese force trapped on a fortified plateau, was reported today by Tokyo radio.

Australian advanced in Bougainville, almost without opposition. Chinese dispatches claimed the capture of the little coastal city of Pingyang but reported a series of unexpected reverses on three southern sectors.

Tokyo reported the unbroken American air attack on the home islands was carried into the sixth consecutive day with 70 Superforts laying mines. Liberators making their debut over the "sacred land," and 40 fighters sweeping southern air fields.

Only a few days more fighting against organized resistance remain on Okinawa, said Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., as three divisions of his Tenth army seized strategic heights pending in the largest force of 15,000 surviving Nipponese. His confident statement was made in an airborne offer to the Japanese general to negotiate surrender. The offer was ignored.

All-Out Offensive
Tokyo described the combined infantry and marine attack as "an all-out offensive," and said it was accompanied by a "surprise landing" on the southern beaches of the island, 325 miles south of Japan. This report was unconfirmed. Such a landing would completely encircle Japanese cornered on a three-mile long plateau.

In sharp contrast with the vicious fighting on Okinawa, the Australian Ninth division advanced so rapidly through the sweltering heat of Bougainville that even the few Japanese defenders were confused.

Fewer than 5,000 Japanese were in the area and they didn't kill a single man during the landing operation Sunday. The U. S. Seventh fleet and attached Australian naval units had lain in Brunei bay for three days previously preparing the way.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed right behind the Aussies. Australian dispatches said he was subjected to heavy sniper fire and stood erect watching the Aussies wipe out the sniper nest.

Recondition Field
Already Aussies are reconditioning the bomb-pocked 3,600 foot Labuan island air field which had been so long unused that the jungle was overgrown.

Immell Pays Courtesy Call at White House
Washington—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, deputy commanding general of the continental advanced ground, European theater, a former Wisconsin National Guard officer, paid a courtesy call on President Truman today.

He is on route back to his post in Europe after a visit to his home in Madison, Wis. He knew the chief executive when he was in the senate.

ALUMINA FREED
Washington—(AP)—A war production board spokesman said today that aluminum, freed by aircraft and other military outlays, would be released to civilian goods manufacturers within the next day or two.

Ships Bearing Yanks Reach N. Y. Harbor

New York—(AP)—The army transport Marine Robin and the navy super transport Admiral William S. Benson, vanguard of nine ships due here today with 16,815 troops—largest number of arrivals in one day in the history of New York harbor—docked this morning at North River piers.

The Marine Robin carried 2,716 liberated American prisoners, some captured in the Ardennes forest breakthrough, others airmen shot down over Germany. They debarked for Camp Shanks, N. Y. Also aboard were 275 reassignment troops who went to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

The Admiral Benson had 5,012 liberated prisoners aboard and 181 members of the 97th infantry division headquarters staff. The ships carried men from the First, Fourth and 45th divisions, the Third Ranger division, Fourth, Seventh and Ninth armored divisions and a number of airborne troops.

Several hours later, the U.S.S. General Squire and the S.S. Sea Poise pulled into Staten Island and disembarked 6,881 liberated prisoners and reassignment troops.

New York—(AP)—The Moscow radio said in a broadcast reported today by the federal communications commission that the former Vichy chief of government, Pierre Laval, had "finally been returned to France," arriving without baggage at the port of Bordeaux, near the French-Spanish frontier.

Without any discussion, the Wherry amendment was put to a vote and carried 36 to 31. Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) quickly shifted his vote from "nay" to "aye" in order to lodge a motion later for reconsideration.

Wherry, giving the administration no time to rally its forces, himself moved to reconsider the vote. Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) stepped in with a motion to table Wherry's motion. The Thomas motion carried 35 to 31, locking the parliamentary door against further consideration.

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