



Established Dec. 8, 1888.

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Friday, November 9, 1956

32 Pages — Price Five Cents

ARABIA AND SOVIET REBELS FIGHTING; TEL AVIV TELLS OF

ONE OF FOUR main support columns of this 810-ft. TV tower at North Bergen, N. J., was clipped off in yesterday's fatal crash of a private plane. A wing of the plane is lodged in the tower structure. (AP Photo-fax)

Hodges Gets Tax Studies On Tuesday

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Recommended changes in state taxes—including income and sales—will be turned over to Gov. Luther H. Hodges Tuesday.

A noon Raleigh conference to study a draft of the report which is expected to have widespread effects in North Carolina, has been scheduled for the governor and members of the Commission for the Study of the Revenue Structure of the State.

Contents of the report, which already has become controversial, are being carefully guarded.

There have been numerous reports throughout the state that the report will favor business enterprises in its recommended tax structure changes.

The Commission, headed by Brandon Hodges of Canton, former state treasurer, was appointed in the summer of 1955 by Gov. Hodges after authorization from the 1955 General Assembly.

According to the resolution passed by the 1955 General Assembly, the commission is to report to the governor its findings by tomorrow, but since the next state work day after today is Tuesday, the commission will not present its draft to the governor until then.

Although he declined to comment on details of the report, James S. Curran, commission executive secretary and director of the State Department of Tax Research, told The News today the commission devoted "most of its time and energies on general tax matters."

These taxes include income, sales and use, inheritance and gift, license taxation (involving state, county and city), franchise, two beverage, intangible (including state and local), and insurance taxes.

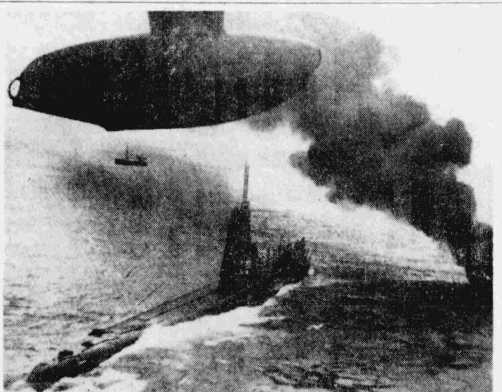
Mr. Currie said the report, expected to be about 100 pages long when printed, will be divided into two parts.

Part One, he said, will be a statement from the commission to the governor and General Assembly on tax policy and problems.

Part Two will have recommendations for changes in general fund schedules.

"There's nothing hidden," Mr. Currie said, "the recommendation is followed by what the present law is, an explanation of the change, its effect and why it is thought necessary, and the revenue effect if any of each change."

Separate, but as a part of the tax structure study, the governor



FIVE MEN ABOARD this burning fishing boat were rescued by Coast Guardsmen while the U.S. Navy submarine Dogfish pulled in close to help. A U.S. destroyer also aided in the rescue operations. A pontoon of a U.S. Coast Guard plane, which circled overhead, is also shown in the picture. (U. S. Coast Guard photo via AP Photofax)

Some British Forces Moved From Egyptian Fighting Front

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden announced today that British forces will immediately withdraw from the Suez Canal and the Israeli frontiers.

Eden told the House of Commons it now is possible to make "certain alterations in the planned deployment of our forces in the eastern Mediterranean."

He said RAF ground organizations would remain in Cyprus but many RAF squadrons would be pulled at once.

The British leader's statement clearly was intended to contribute toward a relaxation of tension in the Middle East and to show cooperation with the United Nations.

Eden repeated with emphasis Britain's readiness to withdraw completely from Egypt as soon as an effective international force contingent of British paratroopers returned today after spending three days on the Port Said beachhead. The men had been relieved by a dispatch from Cyprus since last night by infantry.

Eden's announcement was a surprise to many observers who expected British forces to remain in the area for some time longer.

Eden's move was seen as a signal that the British were ready to accept a settlement of the Suez Canal crisis.

The move was also seen as a sign that the British were ready to accept a settlement of the Suez Canal crisis.

The move was also seen as a sign that the British were ready to accept a settlement of the Suez Canal crisis.

The move was also seen as a sign that the British were ready to accept a settlement of the Suez Canal crisis.

Bulgarian Rejects Eisenhower's Plea

VIENNA (AP)—Bitter new street fighting broke out in Budapest today and the Russian-supported Hungarian government ordered new measures to combat the doggedly resisting rebels.

Russia served notice she would brook no interference from the outside world in her fight to crush Hungary's bid for freedom. Premier Bulganin told President Eisenhower in a note that the position of Soviet troop withdrawals from Hungary was "completely and entirely" between the Russian and Hungarian governments.

The Red Hungarian regime's Budapest radio said Soviet troops and police forces were unable to quell shooting in Akacia Street in Budapest's 7th district.

The broadcast said "armed gangs" were breaking into factories and others were attacking goods trains en route to Budapest and carrying off the food in trucks.

Reports from refugees crossing the Austrian frontier said a general strike still is in force and the nation's railway system is paralyzed. Lack of coal, shortages of electric power, lack of clothing and a severe food shortage are heading the country toward more chaos.

Neither Soviet troops nor the government they installed seemed able to keep the situation from worsening.

General STRIKE Reports reaching Vienna said fighting rebels appeared to be maintaining a firm position in the ruined old castle at Buda, overlooking the capital, and several other strong points throughout the city.

Two more of the city's best hotels—the Royal and the Continental—went up in flames. Heavy rebel fire prevented fire brigades from getting near the blazing buildings, Budapest radio said.

The rebel government broadcast warnings that new battle groups—labeled B-groups—are being formed to combat "brigands and plunderers" in the old Danube STORE RAID

The rebels raided a state-owned store and carried off 5,000 radio sets, apparently to supply the capital with means to get news from the outside.

A Hungarian student arriving from Budapest said the people of all villages and towns he passed on his way were with the rebels. He said he saw several truckloads of Hungarian soldiers carrying the red, white and green "free" Hungarian flag and speeding toward Budapest.

Individual Soviet tanks were being attacked by civilians even in small villages, the student said. He added that he saw several abandoned armored cars.

Other reports reaching Vienna from Budapest said that rebels who surrendered arms were executed instantly by the Russians in the city Rakosi Square.

A decree ordered officers and soldiers of the regular Hungarian army to remain inside their barracks.

The official radio admitted insurgents under cover of darkness had plundered Budapest's western railway station and ransacked it. Earlier, the radio had claimed Soviet troops occupied all Budapest's railway depots. Red broadcasts spoke of "armed persons" and "armed gangs."

Area Cleared For TV Tower Dismantling

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Some 3,000 residents had been cleared today from an area around an 810-foot television tower for a plane that might topple following a fear crash which took four lives.

A twin-engine Beechcraft en route from Indianapolis was flying through rain and fog yesterday when it clipped off one leg of the lattice steel tower, believed to be the tallest structure in New Jersey.

The private plane then smashed into the top of a crowded apartment house eight blocks away. One engine was hurled into the courtyard of a parochial school. Flaming gasoline sprayed trees along the street.

Police said four persons are known dead — two men who were in the plane and two women from the apartment house. One of the women jumped five stories to the street in panic as the building burst into flames.

Fifteen others were injured, one seriously. They included 12 firemen.

Mayer Angelo Sarabbi ordered some 3,000 persons in the area to evacuate their homes last night. About 500 volunteer workers helped them move into relatives' or into two schools through open emergency centers.

The tower is owned by New York radio station WOR but has not been in use since 1933. Residents have been unsuccessful in their action to get the tower torn down as a hazardous nuisance.

WOR officials announced the top of the tower would be dismantled today. Gordon Gray, executive vice president and general manager of the station, said about 75 feet would be removed "as a precautionary measure."

Israelis Hunting Hiding Soldiers

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip began a widespread search today for Egyptian soldiers believed still hiding out in that narrow coastal area.

Lt. Col. Haim Goan, Israeli military governor of Gaza, said the number of hideouts may be as high as 6,000. The strip was taken by Israeli forces last week.

All Sorts Of Heart Trouble Bother Pat

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Handsome Patrick D. A. Cain, 45, was involved in both types of heart trouble today — medical and romantic.

Wife No. 2, shocked when Cain was arrested during their honeymoon on a charge of passing worthless checks, was shocked again when she learned he already had a wife in Kansas. Cain was admitted to City Hospital last night for a check-up after he was stricken in his cell with what appeared to be a heart attack.

That came after wife No. 1 in Kansas City, Mrs. Caroline Sue Van Horn Cain, 21, described herself as "the world's prize sucker" when it came to picking a husband.

Caroline Cain said her husband, arrested in Memphis Wednesday, deserted her last month in New Orleans after he

NO WORRY: PORKY JUST OINKS, EATS

WEST GRANBY, Conn. (AP)—All is well with the pig at the moment of Milton Wymann's well, but how the 250-pound animal going to get out.

However much Wymann may be worrying about that, the pig apparently isn't.

At nightfall, he's rooting, oinking and eating. He gets his fodder via a ladder.

Since the rowling porker took a crane and a hoist yesterday night and broke through the rotted boards that covered the opening of the shallow dry well, Wymann figures he has toted 20 pounds of grain down a ladder to the imprisoned hog.

Wymann engaged a contractor with a crane and a hoist yesterday to try to pull the pig from his prison.

At nightfall, Wymann still was waiting for the contractor to show up.

Top Aides Meet Ike Confers Over Middle East Rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower talked over the grim international picture—marked by mounting tensions with Russia and the threat of war in the Middle East—with 23 congressional leaders today at the White House.

The session was aimed both to bring the legislators up to date on developments and to weld bipartisan backing for administration moves in the situation.

Eisenhower called in a group of top administration officials to join in the discussions. Among them were Vice President Nixon, acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., and Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Others included Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency; Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey; and Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Shortly before the session, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen he wanted to correct what he termed several "cockeyed" reports.

Then he said "there are no plans at the moment" for British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet to confer here with the President.

In London, a spokesman for Eden said "no arrangements" had been made for Eden to visit Washington.

Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's agreement to pull out of Egypt except "satisfactory arrangements" are made for a United Nations force to patrol the Suez Canal area noticeably brightens prospects for a finding up the Egyptian fighting before Soviet "volunteers" can get into it.

There is some encouragement here today at the way in which U. S.

What's Inside—Charlotte's Own Blood Feud Hits Grid Tonight

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT when high school football fanatics of Charlotte gather for their annual fry at Memorial Stadium. Cooking is the Central-Harding game with a capacity crowd expected. For details, see Page 2B.

SOME RACIAL break-through may save North Carolina's public school system, says one of the principal architects of the Pearsall Plan. The provocative proposal rests on the editorial page, 8A.

Business 67A Obituaries 70A Classified 11:58 Radio-TV 48B Serials 49B Sports 2:38 Crossword Puzzle 4B Theaters 9B Editorials 8A Women 6:7B Features 10B

Hospital Addition Plans Get Approval

RALEIGH (AP)—Plans for a \$200,000 addition to the Wayne Memorial Hospital were approved by the State Medical Care Commission yesterday.

The \$200,000 project also must be approved by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

SECRET FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store. —Adv.

Evening Prayer

O Lord Jesus, Thou hast bid us to come unto Thee. Help us to accept that invitation, and in the coming to find peace, comfort, and rest. For Thy name's sake. Amen.

Go First to FIELDS — Sterling FRIENDSHIP RINGS \$1. (Adv.)