

## LABOR ELECTION IS ORDERED FOR PHONE EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, April 10. — (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board today ordered collective bargaining elections held within 45 days among the non-supervisory employees of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company on a system-wide basis and declined to give a place on the ballot to the AFL electrical workers. The employees will choose between the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers (independent) and no union.

This is the largest unit which the board ever has found appropriate for bargaining purposes. The unit embraces about 30,000 employees working about 1,000 exchanges scattered over 400,000 square miles in nine states. The states are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The AFL electrical workers had asked that the elections be conducted in smaller units than the system-wide one.

## ALLIES BATTLING TO HOLD KOHIMA

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last Friday by Japanese forces that invaded from the Burma border, 30 miles eastward.

The invaders were closing steadily on Imphal from both east and south. Japanese pressure from the south was increasing. There was an indication that the Japanese, reported west of the Tiddam-Imphal road for the first time, were making an effort to sweep around Imphal defenses from the south-west.

If the Japanese figure on consolidating their position within India they must take Kohima and Imphal before the monsoons deluge the region about five weeks hence.

British and Indian troops, in fixed defense positions outside Imphal, at the edge of the rich Imphal plain, are said to be all set to meet the Japanese with ample ground power and overwhelming air superiority.

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## Wilmington Has Good Location For Many Post-War Air Lines

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to cities "passed up" by the trans-continental carriers.

"America must not be short-circuited in the mad rush to circle the globe by air," Gilbert declared while attending final arguments before the Civil Aeronautics Board on the applications of carriers, small and large, for feeder line certificates.

"The job of rendering service to those cities which the big airlines have passed up rightfully belongs to the smaller lines which have been beating the bushes, such as State Airlines."

He pointed out that, before travel priorities eliminated pleasure trips, Washington residents flew to New York for cocktails and were "back home for dinner."

"We plan to set up schedules whereby passengers may fly from Charlotte to Greensboro, or Charlotte to Wilmington, or to any other city within a 200-mile flying distance, and back in the same day," he added.

State Airlines is one of several carriers with applications before the CAB to serve the Carolinas and Virginia, with connections to other sections. Routes requested would extend trunk lines from Pittsburgh to Jacksonville, Louisville to Wilmington, Detroit to Wilmington, Detroit to Jacksonville, Cincinnati to Charleston and New Bern to Columbus, Ga. North Carolina cities to which service is proposed include Greensboro, Asheville, Charlotte, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Winston-Salem, Fayetteville, Burlington, Salisbury and Southern Pines. Gilbert seeks scheduled routes for both mail feeder and stop service.

Undaunted by a White House reversal of a CAB decision, which would have granted a passenger-mail-express extension from New York, along the Atlantic Coast, to Nassau, in the British Bahamas, with service to Norfolk, Elizabeth City, New Bern, Wilmington, Georgetown, Myrtle Beach, Charleston and other coastal cities, Colonial Airlines has asked the board to reconsider the decision granting a line to National Airlines from Jacksonville to New York over the same route.

(National Air Lines of Jacksonville, Fla., has been granted approval by the CAB for a Miami-New York service, which would include a stop at Wilmington. NAL has said the only thing holding it up is lack of equipment and that as soon as planes are made available, service will be started.)

A group of Carolinas and Virginia congressmen recently called at the White House in support of Colonial's application. The result may be that both National and Colonial will be given routes through the Carolinas.

Other applications to serve Carolina cities have been filed with the board as follows:

Eastern Airlines—A New York-Jacksonville coastal route that would include, Elizabeth City, New Bern and Wilmington, with possible diversion through Wilmington of a daily round trip flight between Raleigh and Charleston; a Louisville - Knoxville - Savannah route that would serve Asheville; establish of new intermediate points on the Washington-Florida flights that would include Greensboro and Charlotte, and a new De-

won-Columbia route that would serve Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

American Airlines—A new Detroit-Miami line that would serve Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Chicago and Southern Airlines—A new Memphis-Greensboro-Washington extension.

Delta Airlines—Would include new stops at Charlotte and Asheville on Columbia-Knoxville flights; a new Columbia-Roanoke route, with stops at Charlotte and Winston-Salem, and an entry into New York from Roanoke, through Washington.

National Airlines—To inaugurate service on Jacksonville-New York coastal route including Wilmington; new Jacksonville - Detroit, Tampa-Chicago and Richmond-Cincinnati extensions that would serve Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Seaboard Airways—New Boston-New York-Florida and Boston-New Orleans routes that would blanket the East, Southeast and Deep South, with service to Charlotte, Raleigh and Wilmington.

Seaboard Air Transport—a new Wilmington - Knoxville route that would serve Lumberton, Rockingham, Charlotte and Asheville.

Carolina Scenic Coaches—Proposes several routes, with southern terminal at Columbus, Ga., northern terminal at Asheville, serving Wilmington, Charlotte and Asheville, and extending into Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia.

Greyhound Corporation—(proposing both feeder and stop service, blanketing the nation) Toledo-Savannah, Winchester-Charlotte, Knoxville-Augusta, Raleigh-Waycross, Raleigh-Augusta and Norfolk - Bristol extensions that would serve Greensboro, Mount Airy, Winston-Salem, Statesville, Concord, Asheville, Asheboro, Lexington, Fayetteville, Goldsboro and Wilmington.

Southeast Airlines—New Knoxville-Wilmington route, with stops at Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Goldsboro and New Bern.

Virginia Central Airlines—(both feeder and stop service) from New York and Cincinnati, through Southeast, to Atlanta, serving Greensboro, Roxboro, Henderson, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Greenville, Washington, New Bern, Kinston, Goldsboro, Kinston, Raleigh, Durham, Burlington, Dunn, Fayetteville, Laurinburg, Lumberton, High Point, Asheboro, Sanford, Hamlet, Salisbury, Kannapolis, Concord, Char-  
tain, Shelby and Monroe.

Union Airways—Service to Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina - Hagerston - Raleigh route, with stops at Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Burlington and Durham.

Angeline Harris—(feeder) - Rutherfordton - Union City, Tenn., through Chimney Rock, Hendersonville, Brevard and Murphy; Rutherfordton - Raleigh, through Shelby, Kings Mountain, several South Carolina towns, Fayetteville and Goldsboro; Rutherfordton circle, through Lincolnton, Kannapolis, Salisbury, High Point, Burlington, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Tarboro, Windsor, Edenton, Elizabeth City, several Virginia towns, Winston-Salem, Wilkesboro, Lenoir and Morgantown.

Hawthorne Airways—(feeder) Greensboro - Richmond, through Reidsville and into Virginia; Richmond-Rocky Mount, through several Virginia cities and Elizabeth City, Hartford, Edenton, Windsor,

## CG AUXILIARY IS COMMENDED

The new training program for members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, who are members of the Temporary Reserve while on active duty, is now well under way in the Sixth Naval district with the auxiliaries (TR) carrying out their duties on a high plane of efficiency, Lieut. Louis Hanson, USCGR, of Charleston, director of the auxiliary for the district, said here Monday.

Lieut. Hanson said he had just completed an inspection of units of the organization at Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, Ga., Brunswick, Ga., and Wilmington. He commended the officers and men of each unit for their good work and the especially high interest they are taking in the program.

Under the plan now being followed, the auxiliaries (TR) are doing tours of duty on various regular Coast Guard craft. In addition to receiving valuable training, they are also relieving regular members of the service for overseas assignments.

"This is a definite opportunity for the auxiliaries (TR) to free men for the war fronts," he said, "and they are doing it well."

He pointed out that during the past week, 342 members of the auxiliary have performed 3,875 man-hours of duty in the district. Of this, 574 man-hours were served in the Wilmington area and this figure is expected to be increased weekly.

The program, termed the best training opportunity ever offered the auxiliary, was started in Jacksonville on March 8 and got under way here on April 1. Here two craft are now being operated on harbor patrol and another in the inland waterway.

The Cape Fear division of the auxiliary is commanded by Lieut. Tom Murrell, vice commander is Lieut. Earl Godwin and junior commander is Lieut. Albert Perry. The Wrightsville flotilla is headed by Ensign dubrutz Poisson, vice commander now acting as commander. Warrant Officer J. Knight Davis is junior commander, now acting as vice commander. Ensign J. K. Taylor, Jr., was commander of this flotilla but was recently called into active service. The Wilmington flotilla's commander is Ensign Robert Williams, Ensign J. Walter Webb is vice commander and Warrant Officer Garland Palmer is junior commander.

## AUSTRALIAN ARMY CUT IS DEFENDED

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ernment which is that Australia shall do its utmost on the fighting front and in every other way she can."

A sympathetic expression for Australia's manpower plight came from Senator Thomas (D-Utah) acting chairman of the Senate Military committee. He said the United States has also "made adjustments in our armed forces"—cutting the Army objective by 500,000 and releasing 200,000 over-age soldiers and 80,000 limited service-men.

Colonel Lewis Sanders, the committee's consultant, estimated the Australian reduction would amount only to the release of 20,000 to 30,000 limited service men needed in war production.

Williamston, Robersonville, Bethel and Tarboro; Greensboro-Rocky Mount, through Gibsonville, Burlington, Chapel Hill, Durham, Gary, Raleigh, Clayton, Selma, Goldsboro, La Grange, Kinston, New Bern, Vanceboro, Washington, Greenville, Farmville, Wilson and Elm City; Greensboro - Columbia, High Point, Randleman, Asheboro, Hemp, Carthage, Pinehurst, Fayetteville, Hope Mills, Red Springs, and Maxton; Greensboro-Spartanburg, through Kennersville, Winston-Salem, Thomasville, Lexington, Salisbury, China Grove, Kannapolis, Concord, Davidson, Mooresville, Statesville, Concord, Hickory, Newton, Maiden, Lincolnton, Stanley, Mount Holly, Cramerton, Gastonia, Kings Mountain, Shelby, Spindale and Clifford; Charlotte-Spartanburg, through Pineville, and several South Carolina towns; also proposes auto pickup from about 50 towns near routes.

Arthur W. Glose—(freight) Non scheduled freight service from New England, through Southeast, into South.

Automobile Air Freight Corporation—Would blanket continental U. S.

B. M. Stuart and Sons—(freight and express) Would blanket entire country, with one route from Asheville to Montgomery, Ala.

Freight Flight, Inc.—(freight) Boston to New Orleans, through Charlotte and Raleigh.

P. & B. Transfer and Storage Company—(freight) would blanket country.

Producers Airlines—(freight and express) would blanket country. Southeastern Air Express—(express and freight) Proposes a Savannah circle route that would include Charlotte, Concord, Salisbury, Raleigh, Southern Pines, Fayetteville, Lumberton and several South Carolina and Georgia cities.

Thalheimer Brothers—(feeder) (freight and express) Richmond-Charlotte and Richmond-Beaufort routes that would serve Oxford, Durham, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, Statesville, Henderson, Fayetteville, Southern Pines, Laurinburg, Lumberton, Weldon, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, New Bern, Elizabeth City, Edenton, Williamston and Washington.

Regards, Slim Suttle.

## ODESSA CAPTURED BY SOVIET ARMIES

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ed up 35 miles since Saturday, said the Moscow bulletin. Its upper wing was within 35 miles of Hungarian-held Transylvania with the capture of Solca, 19 miles northwest of Suceava, whose fall also was reported.

These troops were striking westward on both sides of the Darnesti-Budapest railway leading to Campulung and over the Carpathian mountains into Hungary. Radauti, another of Bucovina's largest cities, also was among the 150 seized on a 50-mile front between Radauti and Liteni, which is 12 miles southeast of Suceava.

Konev's lower group, which has half-encircled the Romanian rail city of Iasi, overran 30 more localities, including Targu-Frumos, a station 27 miles west of Iasi and 16 miles from Paccani, where the line meets the Cernauti-Bucharest trunk railway.

Vultur, four miles northwest of Iasi, also was seized, and in the wheeling movement southward toward the Danube the Russians also took Gostei, 20 miles west of Iasi and four miles south of the broken east-west Axis communications between Iasi and Paccani.

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