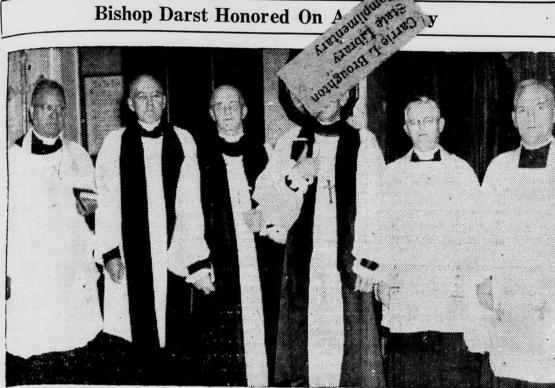
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ESTABLISHED 1867 GERMANY, ALLIES NEAR RUMANIAN OIL SHOWDOWN

Nazis Building Subs At Rate Of One Every Day



participating in the service at St. James' Episcopal church here Wednesday night at which Ministers participating in the service at St. James' Episcopal church nere wednesday night at which the 25th anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst as bishop of the diocese of East Carolina was celebrated, left to right: the Rev. R. I. Johnson, colored rector of St. Cyprian's church, New Bern; the Rev. William H. Milton, D. D., rector emeritus of St. James' church, who now lives in Baltimore; the Rt. Rev. Albert S. Thomas, D. D., bishop of the diocese of South Carolina; the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D. D.; the Rev. Stephen Gardner, rector of St. Peter's church, Washington, N. C., and president of the standing committee of 'he diocese of East Carolina; and the Rev. Walter Raleigh Noe, executive secretary of the diocese of East Carolina.

CALLED IN CANADA

ment Proclaims Dissolution Of Parliament

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Under attack for alleged failpush Canada's share of the re war effort, the government W. L. Mackenzie King decided one-day session.

E.S.T., a few hours after throne. The date for the elec- Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal will be set shortly. Mackenzie diocese. son being the possibility of "heavy site for the 1941 meetings.

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WEATHER

FORECAST

relegical data for the 24 hours

9 p. m. yesterday).

Temperature
n. 32; 7:30 a. m. 27; 1:30 p.
90 p. m. 28; maximum 35;
26; mean 30; normal 46.

Humidity

0: 7:30 a. m. 76; 1:30 p. m. 75.

Precipitation
tal for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.
inches; total since first of the

Tides For Today
Tom Tide Tables published by
Joast and Geodetic Survey).
High J 10:56a 11:19p - 8:40a

9:08p 7:13a; sunset 5:36p; p; moonset 8:08p.

Cape Fear river stage - (Gauge

WASHINGTON, January 25- (P) her bureau records of temperature rainfall for the 24 hours ending S. in the principal cotton-growing and elsewhere:

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GENERAL ELECTION New Officers Selected By Episcopal Auxiliary

Registration Of Aliens

Is Urged By Reynolds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)

-Asserting that the United

States is "honeycombed with saboteurs and spies," Senator

Reynolds (D-NC) urged today

that congress compel registra-

tion and fingerprinting of

Reynolds said in the senate

that an average of 217 com-

plaints of espionage and sabo-

justice department.

tage was received daily by the

Mass) suggested that many of

these complaints probably had

been found to be groundless,

Reynolds said that nevertheless

the department of justice had

posted guards around Boulder

dam to guard against sabotage.

FUND OF \$75,000

Representative Should

Resign Chairmanship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - (AP) -

Rep. Dies (D-Tex) received from the

for new investigations by his com-

mittee on un-American activities,

and from Secretary Ickes the advice

to resign so that "public confidence"

in the committee would be restored.

Soon after the house voted new

funds for the committee without de-

bate and without dissent, the interior

secretary loosed at a press confer-

HOUSE GIVES DIES

When Senator Walsh (D-

MacKenzie King's Govern- DELEGATES ARE NAMED

Christ Church. In Elizabeth City, Selected As Site Of 1941 Meetings

The election of new officers by today to call a quick gen- the auxiliary, the election of deleand proclaimed the gates to the national convention ution of parliament at the end and the appointment of committees featured the closing sessions yesterlay of the 57th annual meeting of the Diocese of East Carolina and in the traditional speech from the 52nd annual session of the

g indicated it should be over Christ Episcopal church, in before the end of March, one rea- Elizabeth City, was selected as the

The voting on delegates to the general convention, which meets in Kansas City next fall, yas com pleted at yesterday morning's ses sion. The following were elected as clerical delegates:

North Carolina. South Carolina and continued dergia: Partly cloudy and continued bid Friday: Saturday mostly cloudy and not quite so cold.

The Rev. Mortimer Glover, of Wilmington; the Rev. Alexander Miller, of Wilmington; the Rev. John C. Grainger, of Goldsboro: and The Rev. Mortimer Glover, of John C. Grainger, of Goldsboro; and the Rev. Walter R. Noe, of Wil- Secretary Ickes Says Texas mington.

Lay Delegates

The following were named lay delegates: George B. Elliott, of Wilmington; W. G. Gaither, Elizabeth City; Guy C. Harding, of Washington; and J. Q. Beckwith, of Lumberton.

Those elected to the important standing committee were: the Rev. Worth Wicker, of Greenville; the Rev. Jack R. Rountree, of Kinston; the Rev. C. E. Williams, of New Bern; Guy C. Harding, of Washington; and Alex Cowper, of Kniston.

A resolution expressing appreciation to the people of Wilmington for their many courtesies and to the newspapers for the cooperation was adopted at the closing ses-

The election of new officers and discussion of various phases of

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EFFORTS TO FLOAT VESSEL POSTPONED

Coast Guard Cutter Standing By Lillian Ann In Chesapeake Bay

T. D. Love, Jr., president of the North Carolina Line, said last night that strong northwest winds in almost gale proportions had caused most gale proportions had caused postponement of efforts to float the constant and caused postponement of efforts to float the constant aground in Chesapeake Bay Tuesday night.

The coast guard cutter Calypso was standing by last night awaiting constant and caused postponents.

high tide to float the stranded freighter but the strong winds, he said, kept the water from reaching

the high tide mark. A tug was dispatched from Norfolk to help the cutter float the ves-

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U-Boat Drive ls Scheduled To Be Boosted Officers, Crews Will Need

Four Weeks Practice Before Regular Duty

ALSO BUILDS WARSHIPS

Pocket Battleship Deutschland Returns Home After Extensive Raiding

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(P)—An ellently informed source said to night that Germany's .submarine construction program has reached the stage of one built every day. This source said the first group of submarines built under this high ressure program now is completed. Officers and crews will need abou four weeks' practice before going on regular duty, he asserted, and thereafter submarine warfare will be in creased "by leaps and bounds."

Building Surface Craft Although submarines constitute Germany's chief weapon at sea during this war, the Reich is not negecting her surface craft.

It is understood that the Von Tirpitz and the Bismarck, 35,000 ton pattleships (five are believed planned) are almost ready to be commis

Weyer's Naval Almanac mentions still another ship of this class, the battleship "H". Many believe ship is the one for which Adolf Hitler has reserved the name "Deutsch-

The 10,000-ton pocket battleship five months of raiding merchant lamy for the post in 1939. shipping was announced today, along with disclosure that Hitler had ordered her renamed the "Luetzow" so her old name could go to a mightier man o' war.

In addition, a 40,000 ton flagship is reported to be under construction, to be named for Frederick the Great. Authorized sources said the safe

eturn and exploits of the erstwhile Deutschland, sister-ship of the scuttled Admiral Graf Spee, demonstrated that Great Britain "is not comoletely mistress of the seas." Feats Not Recounted

Her feats were not recounted in detail. That she participated in the venture cautiously and in a limited sinking of the British armed merchantman Rawalpindi, in which cropsnearly 300 lost their lives, was not denied. On the other hand, it was venes, I believe the citizens should not officially confirmed.

Authorities explained they did not pocket battleship and which by submarines or other craft. (The fifth of a new series of 10,-

000-ton cruisers, launched last July 1, already has been named the Luet-

Will Make Race



ROWE WILL MAKE RACE FOR SENATE

Burgaw Man Announces He Will Seek N. C. Post He Held In 1937

Roy Rowe. Burgaw business man, who represented the New Hanover-Pender counties district in the 1937 state senate, has announced that he for the office in the primaries this least. spring.

During the 1937 assembly, and the two special sessions of that legislacounties and towns committees. Under the alternating system of

over nominates the senator one the only casualties of the cold wave selecting state senators, New Hanterm and Pender the next. New last night, according to reports Deutschland's return home after Hanover nominated Emmett H. Bel-

> Rowe said he has no local or county only, in mind at this time. "What I do think of significant importance however, is that officials and legislators North Carolina should intelligently inform citizens concerning the impact of world policies on our markets. Especially should the tobacco farmers be impressed of an impending major calamity next fall, should foreign markets fail to open to this

major import product. "Farmers should frow sufficient food for their own consumption and way into the speculative money

"When the general assembly conbe informed by their representatives regarding legislation which directly want the enemy admiralties to know what course the Deutschland took, which ships were sunk by the their views before important legislation is enacted, if possible.

Slow On Promises "I do not believe that a candidate should make promises to enhouse today a \$75,000 appropriation zow. What its new name will be act laws which will work miracles

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New Drives By Reds Fail To Help Trapped Forces

By WADE WERNER

ence a blast of criticism of the comlentless assaults by Russian armies, divisions on the Salla front. mittee's past methods in which he all day and all night across the said that Dies ought to relinquish blood-stained snows and frozen the chairmanship.

Even the reported importation of the AFL complained today that fighters from the Asiatic Soviet the board had placed AFL long-snowlands—in the hope of achieving The committee, Ickes asserted, had heim line, were reported by Finnish a great victory by February 23, failed to give accused persons the military authorities tonight to have 22nd anniversary of the establishright to appear in self defense and failed utterly to relieve large Rus ment of the Red army, failed to communist," Harry Bridges. to cross-examine accusers, and in sian forces trapped and harrassed crack the Finnish defenses in the Green, a witness before the house

ded. "in view of the widespread cri-entirely from communication with the marconed divisions. icism which his tactics have creat. their main armies, and the impression grew in Helsinki that Finnish

other coup such as the one which HELSINKI, Jan. 25.— (P) -Re- brought destruction to two Russian

conquence had lost public confidence. These forces are cut off almost contested sector north of committee investigating the poorulate furiously contested sector north of committee investigating the poorulate confidence. These forces are cut off almost categories are cut off almost contested sector north of committee investigating the poorulate confidence. These forces are cut off almost categories are cut off almost confidence. furiously contested sector north of committee investigating the board,

Wave Of Low Temperatures Will Continue

Minimum Of 22 Degrees Is Forecast For Wilmington Early This Morning

RAIN AND SNOW FALL

Cold Weather Expected To Prevail For Two Or Three Days At Least

Winter's icy grip continued to be felt in Wilmington yesterday and the weather forecast for today, which is expected to see the mercury tumbling to a low of 20 degrees early this morning, contained no optimistic note. More snow fell here early last

night and weathermen said that there would be possibly snow flurries most of the night. While the rest of the state suffered the heaviest snowstorms in old nephew as crown prince.

years, Wilmington and vicinity was no exception as far as low temperatures was concerned. Weather bu reau officials said last night that the cold temperatures will prevail will seek the democratic nomination for two or three days longer at

Highways Dangerous

With the rain, snow and sleet coupling with the downward trend ture, Rowe served on the appro- of the mercury to make the severes priation, labor, public welfare, cities, cold wave felt here in many years, the hazards of highway travel became even greater yesterday.

However, burst water pipes were

Wilmington's fourth snow of any proportion began falling last night planned sharper air attacks in an special legislation, affecting Pender some time. Much of the snow stayed on the ground. The temperature had fallen to 27 degrees 7:30 o'clock and weathermen said that it was dropping rapidly.

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a high of 35 to a low of 26 degrees and the mean was 16 degrees below the normal of 46 de-

Today will be partly cloudy and colder. Moderate northwest winds will predominate most of the day.

COLD CONTINUES

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 25. - (AP) North Carolina, held fast in the grip of winter with snow and subfreezing temperatures faced the prospect tonight of continued cold

The state highway department reported that "encouraging prog-

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GREEN DENOUNCES NLRB AS 'BIASED

Says It Placed Pacific Coast Longshoremen Under Rule Of Bridges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - (AP) -Shaking his fist and denouncing the national labor relations board Even the reported importation of for "bias," President William Green shoremen on the Pacific coast under the jurisdiction of an "alien

ple in America" regard the CIO Additional hundreds of Red army waterfront leader as a communist

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UPROAR DISRUPTS MINERS' MEET RED FLAG IS UNFURLED ABOVE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—(AP) (AP)-An uproar disrupted the United Mine Workers' convention today when someone-now sought by police—unfurled a huge red communist flag above John L. Lewis in the midst of a speech by the CIO leader.

Scores of startled delegates in the crowd of 5,000 jumped to their feet, shouting: "Tear it down, tear it down." squad of men dashed into the loft above the stage from

which the flag was lowered

and removed the banner while

delegates milled about the con-

vention muttering angry protests. The incident occurred in the

midst of a nation-wide broadcast (NBC) commemorating the 50th anniversary of the union's founding. Lewis, president of the UMW,

never saw the flag and calmly finished his speech despite growing confusion. Then, learning the cause of the disturbance, he ordered delegates to their seats and said:

'It appears that someone has

tried to perpetrate a most cow-

ardly, reprehensible and

tardly trick. No one can regret this more than a delegate of the United Mine Workers. "I was unable to see, but I was told it was a communist

There are no communists in the United Mine Workers of America," he almost shouted, and the delegates arose and

cheered. Lewis explained the U.M.W. constitution prohibited a communist from belonging to the organization and asked that police investigate "and enforce the law" on the person responsible for the incident. A squad of police began an inquiry. He then had a band play "America" as the audience sang.

As the hammer and sickle hung above his head, Lewis in his commemoration

"The United Mine Workers of America is an American institution. It has but one flag, and that is the American flag, the Stars and Stripes, and the United Mine Workers of America in the future, as in the

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Sarawak's Dictator From Nation

> Other Methods' If Petroleum Not Shipped

Will Be Compelled To 'Seek'

TURKEY GIVES VIEWS Predicts Nations Of Danube

And Balkan Areas Will Resist Aggression

By EDWARD KENNEDY BUCHAREST, Jan. 25. -(A)-

There is a "distinct possibility" the Countess of Inchcape may become dictator of Sarawak, according to the Countess' mother, the Ranee of manian oil is a "matter of life and The German envoys Sarawak, who made the revelation in Pittsburgh, Pa. The possibility was mentioned after the white Rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles its own accord.

Threat Disclosed

As this veiled threat was disclosed, the influential Turkish newspaper "Republic" predicted that the nations of the Danube and Balkan areas would go to war against Germany or Russia at the least sign of aggression by either in southeastern Europe.

Believes Germany Plans To "Republic's" editorial. appeared as General Maxim Weygand, commander of French forces in the near east, arrived at Ankara for conferences with Turleaders, added:

'We know that not only the western democracies (France and Britain) be with us, but also the entire warfare in the belief that Germany world."

The German demand for additional Rumanian oil caught the dom's overseas supply lines to Bucharest government between two fires. Only two days ago France and Britain warned her against forcing British and French com-

take over the building of merchant panies operating in the country to (Continued on Page Seven: Col. 6)

JAP-U. S. TREATY The government ordered 23-year-TO END TONIGHT

Tokyo Uneasy Over Fact That America Free To Apply Economic Pressure

TOKYO, Jan. 26.-(Friday)-(P)-Japan maintained outward calm today over expiration of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911, yet harbored uneasiness over the fact that the United States is free to apply economic pressure on Tokyo in behalf of American interests in China.

The calmness was due to a belief W. Louis Fisher, president of the Ocean Highway association an there would be no immediate change nounced last night that the Ocean in Japanese-American trade rela-Highway, 1,015 miles long north- tions, although the foreign office south motor route along the Atlan- stated expiration of the 29-year-old tic coast from New York to Jack- treaty would put general relations sonville, Fla., is open to traffic all between Japan and the United States "under strain."

"Unless tonight's snow has clog-Japan's major concern is whether ged the highway, and I don't think the United States will move further it has, the highway is open for traf- to curtail shipments essential to prosecution of the Japanese war in Fisher's announcement was made China by legal or moral embargo. following a telegraph check-up with At the same time Japan's diplomatic tangle with Great Britain over Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North the Asama Maru incident reached a

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The European War Situation

points in the route in New Jersey.

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Vyner Brooke, ousted his 27-year-

Sever United Kingdom's

Supply Lines

today prepared for intensified

attempt to sever the United King-

match the Allied naval blockade.

derstood the admiralty intended to

ships as well as naval vessels, in

a move to accelerate the British

old men to register Feb. 17 for mili

tary service and with them men

who have attained their 20th

birthday - since the last class was

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CLOSED BY SNOW

Route Open Despite

Unusual Weather

OCEAN ROAD NOT

ship replacement program.

On land:

the way.

fic," he said last night.

(By The Associated Press) HELSINKI-Russians repulsed in redoubled assault to rescue trapped Soviet forces; Finns predict new victory cimilar to destruction of 44th and 163rd Red army divisions.

BUCHAREST-German - Allied showdown on Rumanian oil believed imminent; nazis reported demanding increased supply under threat of resorting to "other measures."

BERLIN-Nazis say submarine production stepped up to one a day; Duetschland returns safely, to be renamed; two 35.000-ton battleships near com-

LONDON-Britain girds for sharper nazi attacks on Allied shipping; admiralty planning to takec over merchant shipbuilding to speed replacements.

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