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Illinois Democrats File

IRON LUNG FUND

Artificial Respiration De-

vice To Be Displayed At

Local Postoffice

a campaign sponsored by the Civitan

Marshall, chairman of the commit-

For some time an initial gifts cam-

pleted. Marshall said, to begin wag-

want every person in Wilmington

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NEGRO MARAUDER

HITS BABY HERE

Several Homes Terrorized

By Sudden Appearance;

Police Hunt Him

he ran into seven or eight white

717 South Sixth street where, Chief

Joseph C. Rourk said, he struck

homes, and then dashed out.

ern sector of the city last night as March.

anyone, officers said. That was at all democrats.

paign has been quietly conducted in race.

nounced last night.

F. R.'s Name In Primary

DRIVE IS OPENED Balloting Slated April 9,

Wilmington's Iron Lung, funds to tial preference primary were filed

purchase which are being raised in today, but they afforded no answer

club, arrived in the city yesterday to the moot question of whether

didacy

A negro who police officers said velt's name on the ballot would be

was apparently crazy, drunk or decided officially at a meeting of

doped created panic in the south- the state certifying board early in

In only one instance did he harm State Auditor Edward J. Barrett,

a two-year-old baby in the head democratic organization in ward

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Pennsylvania Democrats

he nation.

One Of First In Nation

On 1940 Issue

The unheralded action was taken

shortly after Thomas E. Dewey en-

spokesman challenged other repub-

14,000 Signatures

primary-one of the earliest in

He concluded that a signed certi-

cate-required by law from can-

didates for nomination or election

-would not be necessary in the

preferential referendum because

such a vote is purely advisory

and does not bind delegates to the

However, he told reporters that

the question of placing Mr. Roose-

Members of the board are

The petitions were circulated and

signed by members of the Chicago

Hughes, Gov. Henry Horner and

national conventions.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NAZIS ADMIT 3 PLANES LOST, CLAIM 14 SHIPS SUNK Many Die Asseds Bomb Six Finnish Cities

Mannerheim Line Shelled By Russians

30 Dead Counted In Kuopio, Rail-Line City Near Center Of Finland

BIG GUNS BOOMING

Finns Admit Red Artillery 'Very Powerful' But Are 'Answering'

HELSINKI, Feb. 4.- (Sunday)-P-Finland's most terrible punishbombs in a little more than two months of Russian invasion was reported early today, with a total of 78 planes raiding cities suffering deadly raids.

First estimates of Saturday's vicims said at least 50 were killed nd 100 wounded in the south half of Finland, but that was before the 78 planes, in three waves, made an evening attack on Kuopio, the second of the day.

City of 10,000

Kuopio, a railway city of some 10,000, is located in the great lake ountry of middle Finland. While these raids were going on,

big guns of the Red army shelled e Mannerheim line from one end o the other, after two days of lirect attack had been broken on he battlefield of Summa. In a raid earlier in the

killed at Casualties from the second aid were not known, for the popuace was huddled in air raid shel ers far into the night.

Three Finnish fighting ought a fleet of twenty ed all their bombs and turned on on display in the lobby of the posttheir machine-guns. Residents of office sometime this week, Alan A. the town came out of air raid shelters to see one Soviet bomber fall tee in charge of the campaign, anand the others turn tail and run.

Chapel Bombed Ten people were killed when a 16-plane Russian squadron bombed the city and plans have been coma chapel at Sienajoki.

At Pori, on the southwest coast, ing a general campaign for funds there were many dead and wound- sometime next week. ed, Several others were killed at "We are going to wage a general

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WEATHER

North Carolina: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday, increasing cloudiness Sunday night and Monday, occasional light ram or spow in words. light ram or snow in west portion.

South Carolina: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday: Monday mostly cloudy, occasional light rain in northwest portion Sunday night and Monday.

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday).

1:30 a. m. 25; 7:30 a. m. 19; 1:30 p. m. 38; 7:30 p. m. 38; maximum 42; minimum 19; mean 40; normal 47.

Humidity

Humidity
m. 34; 7:30 a. m. 41; 7:30 a. m. 68; 1:30 p.
m. 34; 7:30 p. m. 26.

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., sone, total since first of the month,

Tides For Today

Minington 6:46a 1:24a

Masonboro Inlet 7:04p 1:55p
5:02a 11:07a

Sunrise 7:07a; sunset 5:45p; moonlike 4:07a; moonset 2:47p.

WASHINGTON, February 3.— (P)

WASHINGTON, February 3.—(P?)—
Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

Shation High Low Prec.
Asheville, clear 44 13 0.00
Atlanta, cloudy 45 20 0.00
Atlanta, cloudy 29 16 0.00
Boston, cloudy 29 8 6.00
Chicago, cloudy 41 19 0.00
Chicago, cloudy 41 19 0.00
Chicago, cloudy 41 8 0.00
Buffalo, cloudy 50 20 0.00
Chicago, cloudy 41 38 0.53
Beaver, cloudy 54 38 0.00
Beaver, cloudy 54 38 0.00
Beaver, cloudy 54 38 0.00
Galveston, clear 40 17 9.00
BI Paso, choudy 54 38 0.00
Galveston, clear 50 32 0.00
Key West, clear 63 54 0.00
San Sansas City, cloudy 31 20 0.08
Key West, clear 63 54 0.00
Little Rock, cloudy 34 24 0.03
Louisville, cloudy 38 13 0.00
Memphis, cloudy 42 24 0.03
Louisville, clear 50 37 0.00
New York, cloudy 38 15 0.00
Mem York, cloudy 38 15 0.00
Mem York, clear 30 19 0.00
Norfolk, clear 43 10 0.00
Norfolk, clear 43 10 0.00
Richmond, clear 43 10 0.00
San Francisco, cloudy 64 54 0.03
San Antonio, rain 51 51 0.40
San Francisco, cloudy 64 54 0.03
San Francisco, clear 39 18 0.00
Wilmington, clear 39 18 0.00

Urge F. R. Third Term

Associated Press Staff Writer HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 3 .- (P) hotel room, hailed the move as "in--A "free and open" primary was telligent and far-seeing action." ordered tonight by Pennsylvania's democratic state committee, which voted to avoid all endorsements rather than chance an open split over the candidacy of Senator

Joseph F. Guffey for re-election. pension of a 10-year-old rule requiring that the state committee a resolution "insisting" that he run endorse a ticket in advance of a again. Cheers greeted every men primary election. In two days of tion of his name. pre-convention caucusing, leaders 0.00 fey or on a substitute.

The convention, after less than

open primary 87 to 22. Senator Guffey, who had remained in his

"I am well pleased," commented Guffey, who had announced he'd run no matter what the convention

did. There was enthusiastic unanimity on one subject-President Roosevelt The action came through sus- for a third term. By a rising, shouting vote the democrats adopted

Guffey, one of the earliest of the were unable either to agree on Guf- third-term advocates, reiterated he ord. would campaign solely on his rec-

Now you see them, now you don't. The Russians evidently didn't see the Finns blended like these seven white-clad soldiers hidden by the foliage and snow background on the Petsamo front in northern Finland. Arrows will help you spot them in this exclusive puzzle picture by Eric Calcraft, NEA staff photographer now operating with Finnish forces in the north. **ONLY FIVE RACES** SCHEDULED HERE

How Many Finns Are There?

Commissioners, Constable On Ballot

After the supreme court's decision Friday that sheriffs and coroners in North Carolina shall serve four year terms henceforth, there SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.-(A) Roosevelt in the Illinois presiden- May 25.

These offices, and their present holders are as follow: Register of deeds, Adrian B.

and constable, William Henry Ez- tion might adopt if it wished. Chicago democratic leaders zell.

ers, recorder, solicitor, and clerk and Bulgarian differences with Rulican contenders to get into the of court, will be filled at the elec- mania could be settled in a "suittion in 1942. City offices, consisting of mayor, commissioner of fi-including those two powers and The petitions for Mr. Roosevelt. nance and commissioner of public the four Balkan entente nations. bearing 14,000 signatures, were works, will be elected in 1941. The question concerning the of State Edward J. Hughes. They sheriff and coroner terms was de-

brought to the office of Secretary campaign for funds with which to shed no light on the President's in-cided by the supreme court after purchase this iron lung because we tentions, however, because they a long argument concerning their were not accompanied by the custerms of office and the amendment tomary signed statement of can- to the state constitution changing their terms from two years to four Hungarian and Bulgarian consent Hughes predicted the President's years.

Some opponents to the four year name would be printed on the ballot submitted to voters in the April term based their arguments on the (Continued on Page Two; Col. 8)

JAP WAR CRITIC **FORCED TO QUIT**

Benefits From China War Will Outweigh Losses, Tokyo Declares

TOKYO, Feb. 3.-(A)-Benefits from Japan's projected "new order" in China, War Minister Shunroqu Hata declared tonight, will more than make up for any sacrifices in cluding the lives of 100,000 officer and men he said Japan already had lost in the war.

In reply to the criticism of army policy in China by Takao Saito, mem ber of the house of representatives Hata said the army regards the war with China as a "sacred cam

paign." The war minister said the Chinese war was "entirely different from the so-called aggressive wars wherein the strong prey upon the weak" because peace will be restor ed to the Orient after the "pro-Com intern and anti-Japanese govern-

ment of China" is crushed. It is a matter of "profound regret," Hata said, that there are some who "entertain some doubt as to our objective in China."

Saito, who questioned plans to set up a Japanese sponsored gov- sunrise this morning. ernment in China, resigned from his political party, the Minseito, tobeen stricken from the official rec- some snow, may fall here tonight.

Saito invoked similar storms in was 42 degrees and the mean for 1935 and 1938 by questioning the the day was 30 — 17 degrees below should find we had not won peace but The convention, after less than 0.00 30 minutes discussion, voted the (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) army's influence in Japanese policy. normal.

Rumania's Arms Pact Falls Flat

Balkan Powers Apparently Look To Various Big Nations For Aid

TREATY SEEMS 'OUT'

Rumania May Give Nazis Oil For Guarantee On Red Invasion

By ROPERT B. PARKER, JR. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 3. small nations-recognized tacitly tonight that each one must look individually to big powers to keep them out of Europe's war.

Sources close to the Yugoslavian, Rumanian, Turkish and Greek delegations o the entente conference here confirmed that their foreign ministers, meeting in a twohour session today, found their national interests too strongly di-DEWEY FILES HIMSELF Register Of Deeds, Three vergent to permit extension their anti-Bulgarian pact to save them collectively from the warring

No Action Likely

Fereign Ministers Grigore Cafencu of Rumania, Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey, Alksander Cincar-Markovic of Yugoslavia and Premier will be only five elective offices to General John Metaxas of Greece Petitions to enter President be filled at the county election on were understood to recognize frankly the impossibility of making any important decisions whatsoever at this conference.

Even the Yugoslav-Rumanian tle over Kerava. near Helsinki, club, arrived in the city yesterday to the moot question of whether the Chief Executive would seek a dison Hewlett, chairman, Reuben understood to have petered out to third term. Roebuck and Dr. James M. Hall; mere "suggestions" which each na-

Speaking at a banquet closing Other county officers, including the conference, Cafencu repeated tered the primary and his state the remaining county commission- Rumania's belief that Hungarian able form of regional agreement

He declared, however, that the entente manifests its right to "na tional territory." This was interpreted as meaning such a regional agreement would not entail territorial revision—basic demand for to negotiate.

Both Hungary have refused consistently to consider any negotiations except directly with those powers upon whom they have made territorial

Both Gafencu and Cincar-Marforts to maintain peace in southeastern Europe." Neither speaker mentioned any of the belligerent

Reds Are Watching The wa, the eyes of the large

powers are focused on the conference was shown in Moscow by the assertion of Prayda, communist party organ, that Great Britain. France and Italy have selfish de-

through "increasing diplomatic in-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 1)

signs in the Balkans, seeking

COLD WILL EASE **UP SLIGHTLY HERE**

Low Of 25 This Morning, With Rain, Perhaps Snow, Tonight

from the drop to 19 degrees early tiations, War Secretary Oliver Stan- victory can assure such an end to Saturday morning that came along ley declared today that the war must the conflict. with hard, cold winds, were promised a weather menu not so cold today—the mercury was scheduled to drop to around 25 just before life they have done."

Yesterday's fair skies will give way to "partly cloudy" - in the day and the house disciplinary com- words of Weatherman Paul Hess of mittee is considering further action the U.S. meteorological bureau atop against him. Already his speech has the customhouse. Rain, possibly assurance for the present and no se-

The maximum reading yesterday

Berlin Says 32 Vessels Sunk By Nazi Warplanes During Past Six Days

German official news agency reported tonight that far-reaching Nazi air raiders today sank 14 ships in a blazing climax to a week of mass attacks on British and neutral shipping. Three Nazi planes were destroyed.

The day's reported toll made a total of 32 ships—23 merchant-men, eight British patrol boats and one minesweeper - which the Germans said have been sunk in the aerial forays which began last Monday and have ranged the entire length and breadth of the North Sea.

The Germans said all the sunken merchantmen were either armed or convoyed. (They have contended that all such ships were subject to attack.)

(The British announced that two, possibly three, German planes were shot down today. In London the loss of only one ship was reported up to midnight, however. It was the 629-ton Norwegian freighter Tempo. At least four of the Tempo's crew of 14 were killed.)

In addition to the ships sunk today, the Germans reported nine ships were sunk last Monday

DNB said three German planes

Besides those ships definitely reported sunk, the German news agency said "numerous" additional armed merchantmen were damaged, some "heavily."

extensive Nazi forays against British shipping this week. Eighteen ships, the Germans claimed, were sunk last Monday and Tuesday but not all these were admitted by the British. The German high command reported nine ships were sunk

"the war they wanted."
In Monday's bombing and machine gun attacks the Germans

Big Dutch Freighter Fired By Mine Blast

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. -(Sunday)-(A)-Radio messages from the 5,825-ton Dutch steamer Laertes early today told of a successful fight by 100 crewmen against fire which swept the ship after the vessel had sent an "SOS" saying she had struck a mine in the English channel.

Late messages said the Laertes was proceeding at half speed after the crew, which at first took to the boats, had climbed back on board and put out the flames. No one was re-

A tugboat was on its way from Flushing to help the crippled steamer. The Laertes, owned by the Navigation Company Oceaan of Amsterdam was on its way here from the British contraband control base at Weymouth.

FARM BLOC SEEKS TO RESTORE CUTS

Senator Glass Sees Little would not be repeated. This was in Chance Of Substantial **Budget Reduction**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3- (AP) Despite deep cuts in President Roosevelt's spending requests, Senkovic pai tribute to "Italy's ef- ator Glass (D-Va.), a leading econo my advocate, said today that there was little chance for "any substantia! reduction in the total budget."

The 82-year-old Glass, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told reporters that "people ially when they are spending other peoples' money."

While Glass was talking, the senate farm bloc was organizing for an attempt to add hundreds of millions of the house-approved \$722,001,0.4

were lost as a result of air battles and anti-aircraft fire.

The day's raids were the third

in the North Sea on Monday and the same number on Tuesday-when Adolf Hitler was promising the British and French

said seven "enemy - convoyed armed merchant ships" and two patrol vessels, totalling 21,378 tons, were sunk.

Tuesday the Nazi high command reported that "again seven armed commercial ships were sunk" in addition to two British patrol boats.

FRANCE AND U.S. PROTEST BOMBING

Jap Plare Attack On Rail Line Owned By French Causes 'Surprise'

PARIS, Feb. 3-(A)-Government pokesmen voiced "indignant surprise" today at reports that Japa- net last month. nese warplanes had bombed a train Hanoi railway in southwestern military power is laid forever." His China and said the matter would be "taken up" at once with Tokyo. Five Europeans were reported killed in the bombing, which destroyed 100 yards of track and wrecked a bridge over which the train was passing. Most of these victims were believed French, al-

though details were lacking. Premier Daladier conferred with he Japanese ambassador, presumably regarding the incident.

Authorized , quarters said the ombing was a surprise, because France had been given to under stand by Japanese officials that attacks on the railway, which have occurred several times in the past, response to French protests

The railway extends from Kun ming, capital of Yunnan province, to the French Indo-China port of Haiphong by way of Hanoi. Twenty-seven Japanese planes were reported to have participated

in the raid Thursday afternoon. (There were unconfirmed reports placing the total killed and injured as high as 100.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - (AP) -The United States has made in- O. Brackett, 17th field artillery, Fort formal representations to the Japa- Bragg, driver of the other car; and nese and French governments Private Harry J. Burnette, also of like to spend money too well-spec- against activity on the Haiphong- the 17th field artillery, Fort Bragg. Yunnan railway which were held to be detrimental to American in Knight, wife, and Wallace Knight,

terests. today that the American ambassa- Shirley Owen, 16, a friend of the dors in Tokyo and Paris during re- Knights; and Privates Ray Jones cent weeks "had brought to the and C. L. Burress, also of the 17th farm bill, and Glass said it was unattention of the Japanese and field artillery, Fort Bragg. ikely that the house figure could French governments the interest be retained. Besides restoring some the United States has in the railouse reductions, the senate farm way linking French Indo-China and

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Stanley Bluntly Answers British Peace Advocates

land, Feb. 3-(P)- Giving a blunt with both hands at a peace which is Wilmingtonians, still shivering answer to advocates of peace nego- both secure and honorable," but only go on to end forever the power of Germany's "to inflict upon the Hertzog, former prime minister of world the misery which twice in our the union of South Africa, as one of

Vehement in his first speech since taking office, Stanley said that a halt now would bring "no lasting peace but only a troubled truce," with "no

"Within a few months, at the most within a few years," he said, "we had sacrificed victory.'

NEW CASTLE-ON - TYNE, Eng- | Britain, he said, is ready to "grasp

Stanley singled out Gen. J. B. M. the advocates of peace and an "apologist" for Adolf Hitler.

Hertzog went out of office Sept 6 after losing a campaign for a separate peace with Germany, and wa. defeated recently when he revived the issue in the union parliament. Stanley said "distance had lent

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Take Part In Attacks

Battles Fiercest Over England Since War Began; 4th Plane Hit

SPECTACULAR CLASH

One Of Four Nazi Bombers **British Claimed Downed** Falls Upon Land

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (AP) -Britain's Royal Air Force, fighting to protect her vital sea lanes from Germany's bomb blockade, today shot down three Nazi warplanes in the fiercest air battles over England since the war's start.

Late tonight it was reported that fourth German bomber had been damaged so badly that it "probably did not reach home.'

British observers estimated that at least a score of German bombers joined in the wave of attacks on British and neutral shipping up and down 400 miles of the east coast. "Nothing To Say"

The admiralty late tonight had 'nothing to say" regarding the reports by DNB, official German news agency, that 14 ships-includng nine merchantmen, four British patrol boats and one minesweeper-

vere sunk during the day. Survivors of one plane attackon the 629-ton Norwegian freighter rempo-landed with a story of having been both bombed and machine-gunned by three Nazi planes. At least four of her 14 crewmen were known to have died.

The British airmen's reply to the third German attack within a week on the island kingdom's food supply lines coincided with a fighting talk by War Minister Oliver Stanley, his first since joining the cabi-

Stanley called upon Britons to on the French-operated Kunmigg- fight "until Germany's threat as a speech was followed by authoritative predictions that 24-year-o'ds would be registered in April and called up for military service in

May. This would add approximately 250,000 more men to Britain's armed forces which Prime Minister Cham-

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3 DIE, 7 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Two Fort Bragg Soldiers, Canton Man Lose Lives Near Asheville

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 3.-(P)-Three persons were killed and seven injured tonight when two automobiles collided head-on eight miles from here on the Asheville-Canton highway. Those killed were Adam Knight,

39, of Canton, driver of one of the cars; Private First Class Winston The injured were Mrs. Adam Annie V. Knight and Jennie Ruby Authoritative sources disclosed Knight, children of the dead man;

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