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# SH ATTACK GERMAN POCKET BATTLESHIP: SINK OR SEIZE 23 SHIPS; PLACE NEW Negro House Rents Announced EXPEDITION EN ROUTE

AverageFixed

Water, Heat, Cooking Fuel And Electricity To Be Provided For \$5.34

TO TAKE APPLICATIONS

New Brooklyn Homes Project Expected To Be Occupied By First Of June

Wilmington, which is dethe project with the finanof the United States uthority, said it was exng of tenant applications

Gross Rent \$13.50

ents including all utility age \$13.50 per family all charges. (\$8.16 d they will be divided groups-one at \$12.00 d one at \$15 per month.

Income Maximum Is \$800

the \$15.00 group, \$800 per year. of Trenton was elected secretary. "It has been found that the avere rents set up for the project are ants of substandard houslag in Wilmington," said a state-

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#### SEAMEN TREATED FOR BURNS HERE

Blowback Aboard Ship En Route To Wilmington

Three seamen, severely burned boiler blowback while their vessel as at sea, were admitted to James Walker Memorial hospital for treatment shortly after their arrival in

lays ago as the ship, a 4.723-ton vesnamed the Abellen, was bound or Wilmington with a cargo of creo-Sole oil for the Taylor-Colquitt plant

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### WEATHER

North Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday, warmer Monday and in east and central portions Tuesday.

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday). Temperature
1:30 a.m. 42; 7:30 a.m. 41; 1:30 p.
n. 57; 7:30 p. m. 56; maximum 59;
maximum 38; mean 48; normal 62.
1:30 a.m. 52; 7:30 a.m. 62; 1:30 p.
n. 28; 7:30 p. m. 26.

m. 28, 7,30 p. m. 26.

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

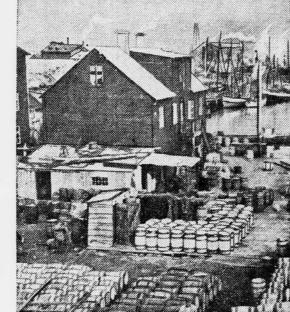
Tides For Today High

Sunrise 5:41a; sunset 6:43p; moon-lie 11:47a; moonset 0:52a.

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Brit voxual Loses A Dairy—Gains A Fish Market





Denmark is little more than a vast dairy farm—and England was its best customer to the tune of \$160,000,000 last year. As long as Herr Hitler holds Denmark, John Bull will have to look elsewhere for his butter, eggs and bacon. But while losing the Danish storehouse, John Bull gained the great fish market that is Iceland. Germany has been the biggest buyer of fish—Iceland's main product. Unless the Nazis can seize Iceland her entire fish output will g o to Britain. Left, above, barrels of Danish dairy products awaiting shipment. Right: barrels of fish oil at an Iceland port.

**British Plane Downed** 

On Nazi-Dutch Border

THE HAGUE, The Nether-

lands, April 14.-(AP)-A Brit-

ish bomber was shot down in

an air battle between several

British and German planes on

the German-Netherlands fron-

tier, authoritative sources re-

Netherlands side of the border.

strewing wreckage over a wide

area. Its occupants were be-

lieved to have been killed. Neth-

erlands military police estab-

lished a guard at the scene,

near Babberik, Gelderland pro-

One eye-witness account said

five planes were engaged in

Y.M.C.A.CAMPAIGN

**WILL OPEN TUESDAY** 

J. Wilson Smith, Of Char-

lotte, Will Address Work-

ers At Meeting Tonight

Workers in theh Y.M.C.A. mem

bership campaign will meet at 6:15

o'clock tonight at the association's

building to hear J. Wilson Smith

of Charlotte, make an inspirational

address. This meeting will be pre-

liminary to the opening of the ac-

After the drive opens, the group

will meet each evening to hear re

ports on the progress being made

Special rates for summer member-

ships will be offered and a bonus

will be awarded the winning teams.

J. N. Brand, Jr., general chair-

man, said last night that he felt

trated at the dinner meeting when

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WASHINGTON, April 14.-

(AP)-Joseph B. Eastman, chair-

man of the interstate com-

merce commission, contended

today that public aids to trans-

lions of dollars, had resulted in

a surplus of facilities, and had

proven, in many instances, of

His comment was contained in

a four-volume report on public

aids to rail, water, highway and

air carriers. The study was be-

gun several years ago when

Eastman was federal coordina-

Furthermore, Eastman said,

these aids "have set up reper-

cussions felt in many parts of

and created a demand for fur-

transportation structure,

portation, totalling many

"little public benefit."

tor of railroads.

tual drive on Tuesday morning.

the battle at a high altitude.

vince.

#### Movement To Place N.C. In F. R. Column Started

project by the first of MEETING IS CONDUCTED

#### Bellamy, Marshall Named Members Of Group; To Open Office

RALEIGH, April 14. - (AP) - A be assigned to one or movement to place North Carolina group on the basis of solidly in the Roosevelt-for-President dumn was launched here today at a half of the dwelling units a meeting of democrats, many of be assigned to each of the two whom occupy high places in the state party's inner circles.

Location of each dwelling unit will At the meeting, which was seether it falls in the \$12 cretly called and received no ador the \$15 group, it was said. vance publicity, a "North Carolina the locations are more de for Roosevelt' organization was esan others, and these will tablished, which will open headquarters in Raleigh tomorrow.

John H. Folger of Mount Airy. For the \$12.00 rental group, the former state senator, was named annual income limit for chairman of the organization, and ssion will be \$600 per year; and State Senator John D. Larkins, Jr.,

Seeks To Throw Votes Aim of the organization, as outw the average rent now paid by lined by Folger, is to throw the state's 26 votes in the democratic convention to President Roosevelt, if he decides to seek a third term. On the first balloting, however, the delegates would cast courtesy votes

for Governor Hoev. "After the first ballot, we hope to deliver this state's unanimous vote to President Roosevelt on every succeeding ballot, as long as his name is before the convention and as long as it appears likely that he Three Injured In Boiler will have a chance for nomination,"

said Folger. He added that the movement could not be described as a "draft Roosevelt" drive, since no pressure would be brought to urge Mr. Roosevelt to run.

"But the movement was started (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

#### The accident occurred about ten MAINTAIN WATCH

Rumors About Country's **Position Cause Tension** In Many Circles

AMSTERDAM, April 14 .- (AP) -Holland's defense forces were keyed to special watchfulness tonight to prevent being taken unaware by any moves of belligerent powers.

Various rumors about this country's precarious position in "the storm corner of Europe" caused tension in many circles but, in general, the public displayed no uneasi-Official sources expressed indigna

tion over rumors abroad that there was an imminent threat of action by one or the other of the belligerents Low which might spread the war to the lowlands. They called them either ill-considered or malicious.

Radio programs throughout the country were interrupted Saturday night for a special broadcast of a

### MANY LUTHERANS TO ATTEND MEET

Leaders From Throughout U. S. Will Be Present At **Board Sessions Here** 

Preminent members of the Luthwill convene here Wednesday, April accuracies. 17, for the quarterly meeting of the church.

The delegates will meet at St Paul's Lutheran church at the invitation of the congregation, the Rev Walter B. Freed, pastor of the local church, and Louis Hanson, a member of the board.

This board cares for the work of expanding the influence of this branch of Protestantism by plant ing new churches and caring for them until they are able to support their own work. To develop these parishes as fast as possible the pard has set up a department of Evangelism, which employs a full ime clergyman who is sent into congregations to stimulate personal witnessing on the part of the lay membership. Financial problems

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### **HOUSE WILL TAKE** UP LABOR ISSUE

Is Scheduled To Consider **Ouestion Of Amendment** Of Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 14- (AP) The house will come to grips this ment yesterday declared that if week with one of the most con- civilization is to survive the "rights troversial questions of the session, of smaller nations . . . must be rewhether to amend the New Deal's ertain that a splendid example of basic labor legislation—the Wagner nterest and loyalty will be demon- act and the Wage-Hour Law. The legislative calendar approved

effects of those already given."

It appeared likely, the ICC

chairman added, that future as-

sistance would perpetuate the

"conditions of uneconomic com-

petition which such aids have

created." For that reason he ad-

vocated "deliberate and calcu-

lated" planning to measure fu-

"Planning in this sense,"

Eastman continued, "has been of

limited extent, partly by reason

of the age of certain facilities.

the pressures which have pro-

duced others, and the multiplic-

ity of agencies providing facili-

ties in still others, and of rapid

technological changes in some

ture transportation needs.

#### By Barrington Area Supervisor Promises Full Investigation Of Situation In City TO COME HERE TODAY Favored By Snow, Norwe-

Will Make Personal Check Of At Least Five Per Cent Of Population

Census Probe

Planned Here

Following a clamor in Wilmingon regarding purported inaccuraies in the current census, J. H. of Lumberton, supervisor, last night promised a ull investigation of the situation. He also reiterated his promise of a omplete and accurate count here. "It's a little unusual that 14 per ent of the people in Wilmington ay they haven't been counted," he day.

"Every one will be counted." Will Make Check

Marrington said he and his asistants will make a personal check years in Wilmington of at least five per cent of the population to insure hat no one has been missed. The area supervisor said he will

arrive in Wilmington tonight for a north and as far west as Colorado merce, regarding the reported in-It all started when a sidewalk

hat 86 per cent of those questioned answered that they had not been ors' claims that 80 per cent had been counted. After this was brought to light,

Moore took the matter in hand and (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)

### **GERMANS DISCUSS** F. D. R. STATEMENT

Say If He Is Looking For An Aggressor He Addressed Wrong Nation

BERLIN, April 14 .- (A)-Author ized German sources, commenting on President Roosevelt's stateme esterday condemning the Nazi in asion of Denmark and Norway, do lared today that "if Mr. Roosevelt is looking for an aggressor it is evident he addressed the wrong na

quarters expressed the opinion that no country desired more than Germany to localize the war, adding it was in her military interest to have a short front,

(Mr. Roosevelt in a formal statespected by their more powerful neighbors.")

"The Altmark incident, then the British mine laying in Norwegian (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) | (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) | (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

RESULTS IN SURPLUS OF FACILITIES "The government itself has Railroads: \$1,443,000,000 contributed perhaps the most disturbing of the unplanned ele-

> Regulations, he asserted, "can do much toward bringing about the objectives envisioned by planners; on the other hand, it can frustrate planning objectives.

Total principal public aids to various forms of transportation he listed as follows: Motor vehicle: About \$31,000, 000,000 for highways and streets

from 1921 to 1937. Waterway improvements and related aids: \$2,917,000,000 to June 30, 1936, for river and harbor improvements and maintenance, flood control and other non-navigation purposes.

through 1935, divided as follows: \$1,282,000,000 "to secure the construction" of the roads, and \$161,000,000 from the World war to 1936. Air transportation: \$64,654,000

public aid to scheduled air carriers in air mail subsidies; \$55,-777,000 for airways, airway services and airports; and \$56,500,-000 for aids to non-scheduled users of airways and airports.
"There is basically a surplus
of transportation facilities,"

Eastman said. "When to this condition is added the fact that agencies which attempt to pay their way are forced to compete with agencies which do not, a serious situation, most severely felt by the railroads, results.'

#### North Sea Corked

TO HELP NOR WEGIANS;

ENGLISH HOLD NARVIK

Sharp Fighting Is Reported At Number Of Points In Southern Norway

GERMAN TROOPS FLEE

GERMANS HOLD OSLO

gians Forming Front Northeast Of Capital

STOCKHOLM, April 14.-(P)-The Norwegian news agency reported tonight that the British were definitely masters of Narvik, having sunk every German warship in that Arctic Norwegian harbor while German troops fled into the hills northeast of the city.

The Norwegian agency said it the successful naval attack Satur-

said, "but there is no need for It said most of the 1,400 Germans who seized Narvik in a coup Tuesday knew the surroundings intimately from having served on German ore ships visiting there for a number of

Sharp Fighting Rages

Sharp fighting was reported at a umber of points in southern Norway tonight, and Swedish authorities said they had disarmed and interned eran church from as far south as Florida, the Great Lakes in the manager of the chamber of comthe southernmost border.

Swedish correspondents reported heavy fighting tonight at Skarnes, 40 Board of American Missions of the survey by the Star-News revealed miles northeast of German-held Oslo. tabulated, despite local enumerat- gian defense had thrown the Ger- mountains but the French high comthat the Germans also were hurled with losses. back at Elverum, Jamal and in the

> said ski-wearing Norwegians were closed. putting up a successful defense

nits in several places.)

Favored by a snowstorm which ampered the Nazi air force, Nor-

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### ITALIANS BELIEVE WAR WILL EXPAND

pean Countries Will Be Drawn Into Conflict

ROME, April 14.—(P)—Authoritative Italians today expressed the belief that all countries of Europe, in

cluding Italy, would be drawn into the war. From one newspaper, Il Messaggero, came a warning to neutrals

that they now know what way to follow, implying that it was the way of Denmark in accepting Germany's protection.' Giovanni Ansaldo, newspaper writ-

er who often speaks the mind of EASTMAN CONTENDS AID TO CARRIERS



Area in black shows the Allied mine field, extending was not yet known whether British from Bergen to the Dutch border troops had landed at Narvik after and half way down the Kattegat The white strip in the Skaggerak represents a channel 20 miles wide

## GERMANS, FRENCH

Nazi Infantry Units Try To Force Lines West Of Vosges Mountains

nfantry units tried again today to (Exchange Telegraph, British news force the French front lines in fuagency, said a well-organized Norwerious fighting west of the Vosges
These were in addition to the demans back at Skarnes tonight and mand declared they were repulsed stroyer and seven supply ships re-

The German troops were supported by a heavy artillery barrage at (The Germans took the town of Eidsvold, north of Oslo, during the between Bitche and Saareguemines. day, the British agency reported, but French casualties were not dis-

gainst the German mechanized ing yesterday near the Luxembourg marines. frontier in which the Germans were reported to have thrown a full company of infantry at the French.

GERMAN DOOR IS MINED

London Announces Admiral Scheer Has Been 'Successfully Attacked'

SUPPLY VESSELS SUNK

Most Of German Losses Attributed To Action By **British Submarines** 

B: EDWIN STOUT

LONDON, April 14-(AP)-Anoths f Germany's prized pocket battlehips, the Admiral Scheer, has been successfully attacked," and at least 3 German transport and supply hips sunk or captured, the British admiralty announced tonight.

ommunique topped off its earlier announcement that a British mine field had been boldly laid in the through which Sweden may move Baltic sea at Germany's very back door and the disclosure by the British Broadcasting company that expeditionary forces are en route to German-invaded Norway.

Listing 10 German troop and supships sunk, four captured, two cuttled by their own men, and four others hit by torpedoes, the admiralty said these did not include the seven sunk in the Arctic No.

wegian Port of Narvik. Control Narvik

Exchange Telegraph, a British news agency, reported confirmation that the British were in control of PARIS, April 14.— (P) —German Narvik as a result of Saturday's atported sunk in the earlier British raid on Narvik Wednesday.

The Exchange Telegraph report said the German forces had fled from Narvik eastward.

Most of the German losses listed in the admiralty's communique to-The attack followed bitter fight. night were attributed to British sub-

Some of them had been named in previous reports of German losses, including the Rio De Janeiro, sunk (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2) (Continued on Page Three, Col. 3)

### Nazis Sink Six English Destroyers In North Sea

Authorities Think All Euro- BATTLE STILL RAGING Three Meatless Days

Both Sides Taking Heavy Blows But Neither Able To Deliver Knockout

disclosures by the German high Wednesdays, as well as Thursdays command idicated tonight that the vast battle of the North sea still was raging, with both sides taking heavy blows but neither able to throw . knockout punch.

According to this half-told story

eart of it previously disclosed, six British destroyers have gone down in the scattered, give-and-take fighting between British and German sea for ces for the past six days along the coasts of Norway.

Other Ships Damaged Besides, more formidable British fighters, like the battle cruiser Renoon, an aircraft carrier and a 'cruiser of the Glasgow class" are

listed as damaged The Germans themselves previousy had acknowledged destruction of heir two fine cruisers, the Karlsruhe and Blucher

Moreover, said today's high command communique, perhaps significantly, "it is impossible at this time to get a complete picture of the total losses to the enemy or to our wn forces"

There was every indication also that today—six days after the German military machine suddenly changed the whole aspect of the war by moving into Denmark and Nor vay in a great power drive—the farflung, intermittent conflicts at sea were continuig

Ashore, meanwhile, the German

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Are Planned In Italy

ROME, April 14. - (P) - Italians

were notified today that beginning April 24 they will have three meat ess days a week instead of two. The sale of meat, or its serving BERLIN, April 14.—(P)—Cautious in restaurants, will be forbidden on and Fridays.

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