

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTING SWEEPS THROUGH RUMANIA

Brooklyn Homes To Be Dedicated Today

Seawell Will Make Address At Exercises

Public Is Invited To Ceremonies At 11 A. M. At Fifth And Nixon Streets

HOUSING MEET SLATED

N. C. Council Of Housing Authorities Will Hold Gathering At Beach

New Brooklyn Homes, low-rent project for 246 negro families, will be dedicated today with exercises at which Associate Justice A. A. Seawell of the North Carolina will be the principal speaker.

The public is invited to attend the dedication, which begins at 11 a. m. in a temporary stand erected in Fifth street, just north of Nixon.

First in State
Representatives of housing authorities in at least five North Carolina cities other than Wilmington will attend. New Brooklyn was built with the financial aid of the United States Housing Authority, and is the first USHA project to be opened in North Carolina. The Housing Authority of the City of Wilmington owns and will operate the project.

After the dedication, the North Carolina Council of Housing Authorities will hold a half-day session at the Ocean Terrace hotel, Wrightsville Beach, beginning with a luncheon at 1 p. m.

Among those who have notified the local authority of their intention to be present for both the programs are Theodore S. Johnson, executive director of the Raleigh Authority; Harold J. Dillehay, executive director of the Charlotte Authority; Wade Meadows, executive director, and other representatives of the New Bern Authority; Joseph D. Cox, executive director, and others from the High Point Authority; and Rev. Jack Rountree, chairman, G. Paul LaRoque, executive director, A. Mitchell Wooten, architect, and others representing the Kinston Authority.

Mayors Invited
Invitations have also been sent to mayors of North Carolina cities in which housing authorities are located. These include Asheville, where a new authority was recently created.

John P. Broome, director of Region IV of the USHA, will be present. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, director of racial relations for USHA.

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WEATHER

FORECAST
North Carolina: Mostly cloudy and showers, cooler in extreme south portion Wednesday; Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered showers.

Station	High	Low	Precip.
Wilmington	80-82	64-66	0.00
Asheville	78-80	62-64	0.00
Birmingham	85-87	65-67	0.11
Boston	80-82	60-62	0.00
Chicago	85-87	65-67	0.00
Cleveland	85-87	65-67	0.00
Detroit	85-87	65-67	0.00
Fort Worth	84-86	66-68	0.15
Galveston	82-84	70-72	0.00
Houston	82-84	70-72	0.00
Los Angeles	83-85	65-67	0.00
Memphis	85-87	65-67	0.00
Mobile	80-82	70-72	0.04
New Orleans	85-87	73-75	0.00
New York	80-82	73-75	0.00
Philadelphia	80-82	73-75	0.00
Pittsburgh	80-82	73-75	0.00
Richmond	80-82	73-75	0.00
St. Louis	80-82	73-75	0.00
San Antonio	83-85	64-66	0.00
San Francisco	78-80	53-55	0.00
Seattle	80-82	73-75	0.00
Washington	80-82	73-75	0.00
Wilmington	80-82	73-75	0.00

In His Footsteps



Father Daniel Gleason inspects his old police badge, worn by Howard Phelan, after saying his first mass. Four thousand uniformed patrolmen of all faiths marched to St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, for the ceremony. The new priest resigned from the police department in 1932 and was ordained at Notre Dame university.

HOSPITALS' PLEAS TO BE CONSIDERED

James Walker Memorial Is Seeking Funds For Erection Of New Wing

At a joint meeting of the city and county commissioners to be held Friday morning, further consideration will be given the request of the James Walker Memorial hospital board of managers that the two boards give funds for the erection of a new wing and the Community hospital's request that an increase be made in the operating budget.

The pleas were heard yesterday morning at a meeting of the two boards in the council chamber at the city hall. The requests were taken under advisement and will be examined further at Friday's meeting.

McCaig Makes Plea
The plea for the building fund for the white hospital was made mainly by W. D. McCaig, of the board of trustees. He reviewed efforts made during recent months to secure PWA funds for erection of the addition and reported they were unsuccessful as the hospital has been ruled ineligible to receive funds unless it alters its charter. And to do this would conflict with the will of the late James Walker, founder of the institution.

Addison H. Hewlett, chairman of the county commission, and J. R. Benson, city clerk and treasurer, said yesterday it is improbable that any definite answer will be made in the question in less than two weeks. The city's budget has not yet been drawn and will not be ready in time for Friday's meeting, Benson said.

The board of trustees asked that the city and county boards continue for the next three years to appropriate \$25,000 apiece for the institution instead of the regular appropriation of \$15,000. For the past three years the boards have appropriated \$25,000 apiece, \$10,000 from each per annum being devoted to paying for the building of the newest wing of the institution.

If the city and county will do this, he said, the hospital itself will undertake to carry out a building program which will modernize the hospital at a cost ranging from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

He said he realized the present commissioners cannot commit their respective governments beyond their own terms of office, but said that if the commissioners will include the \$25,000 appropriation in each budget for next year with the understanding that it is part of a long-time program, the hospital board will be satisfied.

A Noted Architect
The hospital board, he said, is unable to say at this time just what improvements are contemplated at the hospital, but that in the event the appropriations are made, the board will bring in a noted hospital architect to advise the board on the needs of the hospital for the next ten years.

Last winter, he said in pointing to the need for expansion of facilities at the institution, the hospital was forced for a period of three

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135 Persons Killed, Hurt In Air Raids

Three Northeastern Coastal Towns Are Attacked By German Bombers

WALES RAIDED AGAIN

Air Ministry Reports Heavy Attack On Nazi Warship Scharnhorst

LONDON, July 3.—(Wednesday)—German bombs caused at least 135 casualties in raids on three northeastern coastal towns and in the open country of the southwest last night.

Early today, it was reported at least 12 persons had been killed and 128 injured.

It was not immediately known whether this represented the casualties of all three northeastern towns which were attacked, or only in one of them. The southwest apparently escaped casualties.

Many Cut by Glass
The air ministry said German aircraft flew over the coastline late last night and were met by anti-aircraft fire.

Nazi planes attacked Wales again, dropping bombs in one area. An undetermined number in a poor quarter of one northeastern town were buried in the wreckage of their homes.

It was the second successive time that Nazi raiders took advantage of the long English twilight to bomb their targets on the mainland.

The harassment by German raiders echoed in the House of Commons where Maj. Albert Newby Braithwaite asserted it was the duty of the United States "to send their fleet and their boats to take our women and children across to their country."

Warship Attacked
The air ministry announced a major success of its own, declaring that another heavy attack had been made on Germany's great 26,000-ton warship Scharnhorst.

In a raid last night on the Kiel canal, the vital Nazi navy base, the Scharnhorst was heavily bombed, the ministry said.

WILLKIE SUMMONS 12 TO AID DRIVE

Candidate Says He Does Not Want Contributions From Corporations

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell Willkie today summoned 12 party leaders from every section of the country—including workers for two of his leading opponents to the nomination—to guide his drive toward the White House.

The candidate then served notice upon corporations that he wanted no "corporate contributions in any guise, whether they be advertising in campaign books, programs or anything else."

"Honorable contributions" would be accepted, he said, but those (Continued on Page Four)

Pleads For Democracy



North Carolina's Governor-Nominate J. Melville Broughton, of Raleigh, delivered the principal address at yesterday's session of the first annual reunion of batteries B and C, 2nd Trench Mortar Battalion, at Southport, declaring that the same men who fought to make the world safe for democracy in 1918 may have to march again.

Broughton Says Veterans May Have To Fight Again

PRAISES EX-SOLDIERS
Governor - Nominate Addresses Reunion Of Two Batteries At Southport

SOUTHPORT, July 2.—J. Melville Broughton, of Raleigh, North Carolina's governor-nominate, declared in the main address at today's session of the first annual reunion of the Batteries B and C, 2nd Trench Mortar Battalion, that the men of 1917 and 1918 who fought to make the world safe for democracy in a war to end all wars may have to march again.

Introduced by Judge John J. Lurney, of Wilmington, Broughton paid tribute to the veterans for their great attempt in 1917 and 1918 to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy.

Broughton's address was delivered before approximately 2,000 persons who gathered in the grove near here just across the lagoon from Fort Caswell.

"Yet, today, 22 years later, you are viewing with disappointment and humiliation the fact that the world you fought to make peaceable is now torn. These men and their sons may have to march again," he declared.

Broughton referred to the 1,500,000 men killed and wounded in France in the last war and declared that the same France you fought with and for 22 years ago is now in bondage.

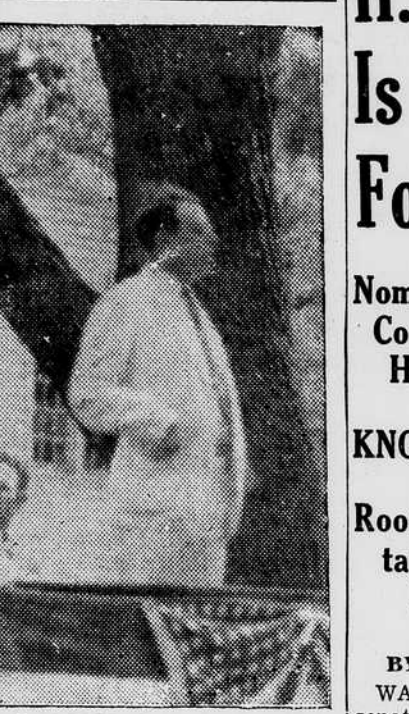
Referring to England, Broughton said it was a great nation, from which America sprang, and is now in the midst of a grave situation. He expressed the hope that England would survive and overthrow the brute force of the attacker.

"In view of present world-wide conditions, your souls have been made sick to see that your work of 1917 and 1918 has been undone. You and your sons face the prospect of going to war again for the same purposes," he said.

In his opening remarks, the state governor nominate welcomed the members of batteries B and C to their first reunion effort at Fort Caswell, and referred to the American Legion poster which says, "Thank God, I am an American."

L. T. Yaskell, postmaster at Southport, presided. Broughton's (Continued on Page Four)

Newspaper Is Termed Great Foe Of Boredom



WAYCROSS, Ga., July 2.—(AP)—If you want to chase boredom from your hospital room, take a tip from Mrs. C. Perry Lamar of Tampa, Fla., who advises "reading your daily newspaper" will do the trick.

Doctors, patients and nurses at the Atlantic Coast Line hospital have been passing around a "Sick-A-Bed Sketch" written by Mrs. Lamar, convalescing here.

In the sketch she wrote: "The high spot of my day now comes when the colored boy in the white coat comes into my room each morning bringing the great 'monotony-killing' daily newspaper."

RUMANIA INTENDS TO REGAIN LAND

Foreign Minister Says Bessarabia, Bucovina 'Will Remain Rumanian'

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 2.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Constantine Argetoianu told the foreign affairs committee of the Rumanian chamber of deputies today that the lost colonies of Bessarabia and Bucovina "are still and will remain Rumanian"—indicating Rumania expects to get them back some time, possibly by German aid.

He admitted, however, that "one of the main reasons for our consent to Russia's demands was that we found ourselves without friends and without support."

This was taken as substantiating reports that Germany refused to heed Rumania's appeal for help until King Carol's government formally cut all ties with the Allies and pledged full entrance into the Nazi military, economic and political spheres of influence.

After that pledge was given German bombers arrived at Brasov last night.

"The insecurity of our frontiers with Hungary and Bulgaria forced us to relinquish Bessarabia and north Bucovina," said the foreign minister.

Hutson estimated that 650,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco would be produced this year. Domestic consumption, he said, would total 400,000,000, while from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 pounds would be exported, leaving from 100 to 150 million pounds unaccounted for, and this is where the Credit corporation would step in.

If the plan is approved, he said, in no event would quotas be reduced more than 10 per cent.

H. L. Stimson Is Approved For War Post

Nomination Is Passed By Committee After Two Hours Of Questioning

KNOX ACTION DELAYED

Roosevelt Restricts Exportation For Long List Of Industrial Supplies

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The senate military committee approved the nomination of Henry L. Stimson, republican, as secretary of war today, after two hours of questioning which produced statements that the nominee opposed sending troops beyond American borders unless the protection of this country should make such action necessary.

At the same time, the senate at the same time, the senate naval committee fired question after question at Col. Frank Knox, republican nominee for secretary of the navy; received a staunch denial that he ever had urged giving military support to the Allies, and deferred action on the nomination until tomorrow.

No Pledge Involved
Both Knox, the Republican party's 1936 vice presidential nominee, and Stimson, secretary of State in the Hoover cabinet, told the committees that no anti-territorial pledge by President Roosevelt was involved in the negotiations leading to their appointments.

The two were named to the cabinet on June 19, in a move which produced breathless surprise both in political Washington and in Philadelphia, where the Republican platform drafters were then meeting. The Republican national committee promptly read the two out of its party.

While readily praising the abilities of the two, and generally taking the position that their appointment to the most part wanted to know more about what was involved, and so today's hearings were ordered.

HUTSON PRESENTS TOBACCO PROPOSAL

Promises That Commodity Agency Will Buy Weed If Control Is Adopted

GOLDSBORO, July 2.—(AP)—J. B. Hutson, assistant federal A.A. administrator, promised flue-cured tobacco growers tonight that if the three-year control plan were adopted July 20, an option arrangement would be set up whereby the commodity Credit corporation would buy an estimated 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 pounds of excess weed expected under 1940 production.

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CABINET ASKS CAROL NOT TO LEAVE THRONE

QUARREL CONTINUES
FIGHT IN STREETS
Hungary Shows Determination To Regain Magyar Province From Rumania

NAZI PACT SEEN
Hitler's Government Striving For Settlement Of Balkan Difficulties

BUDAPEST, July 2.—(AP)—Hungarian and Rumanian officials exchanged bitter words over Transylvania tonight, and Hungary gave every sign of determination to regain that old Magyar province in one way or another.

Mobilization went full ahead, notwithstanding Germany's increasingly urgent efforts to keep peace in the Balkans lest her own economic interests be smashed in war.

Responsible persons denied reports that a demilitarized zone had been set up on the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier.

Nazi Pact Seen
To avoid a conflict, it was believed here, Germany might go so far as to make a definite military and political alliance with Rumania. German activity was described authoritatively as involving "the strongest pressure."

If this were achieved, and the German-inclined Hungarian army through peaceful arrangement with Rumania were permitted to occupy all or part of Transylvania, Germany's position in southeast Europe would be fortified against the danger of further Russian encroachment.

What Hitler's government is keenly striving for, it appeared here, was a peaceful settlement of Hungarian-Rumanian difficulties which would provide better protection for the Rumanian oil fields on which he so depends—fields now under the shadow of Soviet guns.

"Free Looting"
In parliament, Hungarian Deputy Kozl-Horvath dramatically declared that "military requisitioning in Transylvania by the Rumanian government is taking on the character of free looting of Hungarian property."

He asserted, too, that the Rumanians were taking hostages from among the Hungarian minorities in Transylvania, adding: "The Rumanian government has distributed arms to the Rumanian peasants in Transylvania with instructions to massacre the Hungarian minority the moment the latter stirs."

Some new disorders were reported at Galati despite the vigilance of heavy military patrols on duty since riots last Sunday.

Near the Prut river Jewish refugees women and children were said to have been dragged from trains and beaten. There were reports that some were hurled beneath the wheels of moving trains or shot in their seats in the darkness as the trains sped through tunnels.

In Bucharest, ambulances were called to several riots. The worst fighting was at Polytechnic High school where several were injured critically.

The internal disturbances came at a tense hour when Rumania's armies were massed on her borders, where scattered fighting already has been reported and a major conflict is feared.

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BRITAIN'S FINEST FIGHTING MEN KEEP WATCH ALONG NATION'S NEW FRONT

BY TOM YARBROUGH
Somewhere on the English Coast, July 2.—(AP)—Drawn bayonets of Britain's finest fighting men glisten in defiant watch tonight along England's new front line—beaches cleared of holiday crowds and studied with gun emplacements and pillboxes.

Guns are wheeled into place, pointing out to sea. Sentries stand ready to cry the warning and fire the first shots against expected blitzkrieg troops.

Military officials took report-

ers on a tour of defenses around this once-teeming beach resort from which the civil populace is barred, effective tonight.

Guides pointed out machine gun nests in the sand and heavier guns hidden in the hills behind.

Troops were seen along the sandy front were the men of Dunkerque, bitterly experienced in the Nazi war technique, but ready for another crack at "Jerry."

ent now, as one veteran put it: "Because we're fighting for our homes."

The troopers hustle Bren gun carriers resembling light tanks over hills heavy with history and spread smoke screens in rehearsal for attack.

Only a few civilians turned out for their last day on the beach. They strolled in the sand beside concrete pillboxes

which the British officers say are as strong as those of the Maginot line, and not so easily attacked.

One sun-browned two-year old wanted to touch a blue-black gun barrel that pointed skyward. His mother held him back.

who has said "we will fight on the beaches and landing grounds, in the fields and in the streets," visited the Sussex coast himself for a new (Continued on Page Four)