

WALKER TO HEAD LETTER CARRIERS

Will Be Installed As President Of Association At Rocky Mount Meet

ROCKY MOUNT, July 3.—(P)—C. M. Walker of Hillsboro will be installed tomorrow as president of the North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers association, succeeding H. J. Johnson of Willard. Walker was the only nominee for the presidency. R. C. Lanning of Winston-Salem was the only nominee for the vice presidency to succeed Walker. Secretary H. A. Capps of Rocky Mount was nominated for an eighth term but refused and Kenneth Taylor of Magnolia was nominated for that post.

BATTLE IS STAGED BETWEEN BRITISH, FRENCH WARSHIPS

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The promises of Germany and Italy to use her fleet against France's former ally, undertook by the terms of the armistice to allow their fleet to pass into the hands of the enemy. "His majesty's government having lost all faith in promises made by the governments of Germany and Italy felt that they were compelled, not only in their own interests, but also in the hope of restoring the independence of France and the integrity of the French empire, to take steps before it was too late to ensure that the French fleet should not be used against them by their common enemy."

Steps Taken
"With this object in view steps were taken in the early morning of July 3 to place all French men of war in British ports under British control. This operation was successfully carried out with only two casualties, which occurred owing to a misunderstanding. At the same time the French vessels in ports of North Africa were offered certain conditions designed solely for the purpose of keeping them out of German hands. "It was explained to the officer in command that if none of these conditions were accepted Great Britain was prepared to take every step in order to ensure that none of these vessels should be used against her for the future prosecution of the war."

"His majesty's government deeply regrets that the French admiral in command at Oran refused to accept any of the conditions proposed, with the inevitable result that action had to be taken against the French vessels in that locality. These operations are still proceeding. "A statement will be made to parliament later today by the prime minister."

WOMAN IS KILLED BY YOUNG BANDITS

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His pistol as he fell and ran. Two hours later the fugitives approached a car parked on a Kingsville street. In it Mr. and Mrs. Davis and John Bowden, a friend, were talking. At gunpoint, the bandits demanded the trio drive them to Corpus Christi. Heading north the party encountered the highway barricade and Mrs. Davis stopped the car. As she, her husband and Bowden tried to flee, officers and bandits opened fire. One of the bandits shot Mrs. Davis.

School Salary Group Will Meet Next Week

RALEIGH, July 3.—(P)—The salary schedule committee of the state school commission will meet next week before the session of the full commission on July 11, Lloyd Griffin, secretary of the commission, announced today.

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ANOTHER DEFENSE PLAN TO BE GIVEN TO CONGRESS SOON

(Continued From Page One)

penditure, eventually, of \$4,000,000,000 with which 200 fighting ships would be added to the navy. The legislation also would remove the present limit on the number of planes the navy could acquire. Earlier the defense commission announced that the Packard Motor Co., had tentatively agreed to undertake the construction of 9,000 airplane engines for England and 3,000 for the United States. This was the order which Henry Ford refused last week, asserting he would make motors for the United States only.

Also during the day, the navy let contracts for three aircraft carriers and two cruisers to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., at a cost of \$169,530,000. The action put all of the 92 new combat ships for which congress has provided money under contract.

The new \$5,000,000,000 defense item, which may be divided about equally between outright appropriations and authorizations for later appropriations supplements a total of \$5,082,210,080 already approved at this session of congress. It was predicted that a message would go to congress on the new program next Monday. While most factors involved had been worked out, it was said, several naval angles had still to receive final approval, and hence the delay.

Those in the know said the item—\$4,000,000,000 of which is for the army—would cover all the things the army now has any intention of seeking. The major purpose, it was said, was to get the plane production program "under full steam," with the idea that by the fall of 1941, the nation would be well on the way toward an air fighting force surpassing anything that any nation can now put into the air.

Questions put to Knox before the committee acted today revealed that the nominee has no use for the phrase "coalition cabinet," as descriptive of the situation if and when he and Stimson take their places. Senator Holt (D-WV) asked whether he thought there was any "danger" in a coalition government. "You haven't got a coalition government," Knox replied. "We are not representing the Republican party at all. We are just two private individuals trying to do a job. For a long time I have been a reserve officer and if I had been called to duty by a democratic administration I would have gone as quickly as if it had been a republican administration that issued the call. I regard this position in the same light."

DETAILS OF WEED SET-UP DEMANDED

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face a weakened demand from foreign buyers. It would be a stabilizing influence on the market, he said, if the Agriculture department and the Commodity Credit corporation would make public in advance of the Georgia-Florida selling season the terms of any loan or purchase program to be undertaken this year. He said Wallace gave him no promise, as the tobacco program must depend on the outcome of a July 20 referendum on new tobacco quotas. He added, however, Wallace believed growers would approve quotas and assured him the department would act "as speedily as possible" after the result of the referendum was known. The senator said he also asked early announcement of the cotton and peanut programs.

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Advertisement for Annapolis Hotel, 400 rooms, 400 baths, from \$2 with parking. Located at Eleventh & Twelfth St., H Street, N.W. A grand opportunity to get acquainted with your nation's capital easily included in your visit to the World's Fair.

OBITUARIES

JOHN Y. ORDERS
John Young Orders, 79, died at the home of his son, Leonard R. Orders, at 1415 Dock street yesterday afternoon at 5:21 o'clock after a short illness. The body will be taken to Charlotte today for burial.

MRS. SALLY R. POWELL
HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—(P)—Mrs. Sally Rowena Powell, 60, mother of film actor Dick Powell, died today. She came four years ago to take up residence in the home which Dick gave her and his father, Ewing Powell.

MRS. MARY MCLEAN
WHITEVILLE, July 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary McLean, 67, of Mount Olive, widow of Robert A. McLean, Sr., who died suddenly following a heart attack at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the home here of her daughter, Mrs. John Elbert Thompson, were held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the Mount Olive Presbyterian church. Burial followed in the Mount Olive cemetery.

A. P. BASS
CHADBOURN, July 3.—Funeral services for A. Preston Bass, 63, who died suddenly late Monday afternoon at his home in the Pleasant Hill section near here, were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning from the Pleasant Hill Baptist church. The Rev. W. C. Wescott, Baptist minister of Whiteville, officiated. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Allie Sellers, of Chadbourn; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Wright and Miss Nellie Bass, both of Chadbourn; one sister, Mrs. Grover Jolly, of Mullins, S. C.; and one grandchild.

MRS. BETTIE L. DREW
Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie L. Drew, of the Catherine Kennedy home, who died at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at James Walker Memorial hospital after a long illness, were held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from St. John's Episcopal church. The Rev. W. E. Halleck, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services. Burial followed in the Bellevue cemetery. Active pallbearers were: L. E. Allen, Freeman Pittman, James E. Holder, H. A. Decever, E. H. Southland, and Graham Alderman. Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. Fred H. Coleman, Dr. H. A. Codington, T. F. Darden, E. F. Wilder, E. T. Hancock, W. I. Baxter, C. B. Newcomb, W. H. Yopp, Paul Weaver, B. B. Bryan, W. G. James, and O. H. Shoemaker.

MRS. NANCY RAYNOR
Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Catherine Raynor, 71, widow of S. S. Raynor, of 517 North Fourth street, who died Tuesday morning in the James Walker Memorial hospital after a short illness, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Primitive Baptist church in Maple Hill. The Rev. Ransom Gurganus and the Rev. Mr. Pollard will conduct the services. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers will be: S. A. Lanier, Raymond T. Wooten, Arthur T. Wooten, George Jackson, G. W. Teay, and Bennie P. Batts. Honorary pallbearers will be: Dr. J. F. Evans, Dr. Robert Fales, John Walton, Lester Brown, Ed J. Scott, and Noal Walton. She is survived by five sons, Lester Raynor, of Holly Ridge; Dexter Raynor, of Leland; Fred Raynor, of Burgaw; J. W. and Thurman Raynor, of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Pennella Jones, of Maple Hill. Four daughters, Misses Ruth and Mollie Raynor, of Wilmington; Mrs. W. A. Lanier, of Maple Hill; and Mrs. H. R. Morris, of Burlington; three brothers, Riley, P. D., and I. H. James, of Maple Hill; and 17 grandchildren.

MRS. HENDERSON
JACKSONVILLE, July 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Cathrine J. Henderson, who died at Hubert Monday night, were held from Queen's Creek Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. C. S. Long, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Benson, Baptist minister of Swansboro. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Henderson was a native of Onslow county and a member of one of its most prominent families. She was 87 years old and had been in failing health for three years. For 71 years she was a member of Queen's Creek church where her father, the late Rev. Elijah Newton Bell served as pastor a number of years. She is survived by three sons, R. W. Henderson, of Maysville, J. Leroy Henderson, of Hubert, and I. N. Henderson, of Wallace; three daughters, Mrs. E. S. Barber with whom she made her home, Mrs. E. J. Conway, of Richmond, and Mrs. L. B. Farnell, of Piney Green; and two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Bell Hollowell of Conway, S. C., and Mrs. Ella McCall of Laurel Hill.

J. Q. GILKEY
MARION, July 3.—(P)—J. Q. Gilkey, 64, Vice Chairman of the state board of conservation and development and widely known throughout Western North Carolina, died today. Gilkey became ill in New York last week while attending a meeting of North Carolina's world's fair committee. He had been a member of the conservation board since 1927. He also served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Marion city schools, was chairman of the

old McDowell county road commission, vice president of a building and Loan association and a bank director. Recently he had devoted much time to conservation problems and worked privately on the Lake Tahoma and Linville caverns projects. At Raleigh, both Governor Hoey and R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the conservation and development department, paid tribute to him and the "fine service" he rendered the state.

NEW POWER LEVY TO NET \$100,000

Estimate Of Revenue Given By Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne

RALEIGH, July 3.—(P)—Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne today estimated that a federal defense tax on domestic and industrial electric current would net approximately \$100,000 additional revenue in North Carolina. The new levy increases the federal tax on domestic and industrial rates from three to three and one half per cent. The commissioner said that North Carolina utility companies would probably absorb the tax.

DERIOUS C. CANADY
WHITEVILLE, July 3.—Derious Clinton Canady, 95, only remaining Confederate veteran in Columbus county, died this morning at 8 o'clock at his home in Bug Hill township after a short illness. Born in the same community in which he died, Mr. Canady celebrated his 95th birthday on May 8, at which time a large group of friends and admirers gathered at his home to pay tribute to him. He was twice married, the first time to Miss Eliza Hawes, of this county, who preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. Of this union, there are five sons and four daughters surviving as follows: Mrs. Frances Rebecca Tripp, of Whiteville; Mrs. Dorcas Faulk, of Bug Hill; Stacy Canady, of Ash; J. J. Candy of Tabor City, G. L. Canady, of Lumberton, Mrs. Mary Carlyle, of Laurinburg, F. M. Canady, of Whiteville; Mrs. Carrie Stephens, of Wannanish, and Joe Bruce Canady, of Bug Hill. His second wife, who before marriage was Miss Clemmie Ward, of Nakina, also survives.

CITY TO OBSERVE INDEPENDENCE DAY
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Activities by predicting cloudy skies and occasional showers during the day. Moderate southerly winds will prevail. Both Wrightsville and Carolina beaches have made preparations for handling unusually large crowds of visitors during the day, but there will be no formal observance at either resort. Wrightsville, however, will have its traditional yacht race, staged by the Carolina Yacht club. Beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the series will continue through Friday and Saturday afternoon. All in all, however, it promises to be a fairly quiet holiday and week-end with all the noise and merry making confined to the beaches.

BRITAIN REFUSES JAPAN'S DEMANDS
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bowed to similar Japanese demands relating to French Indochina. An informed source said a note refusing to close the Burma road had been received from London by the British embassy. Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craige was said to be asking his government for final instructions before its delivery to the Japanese government. It was believed a British refusal would bring a new crisis in relations of the two powers, recently improved by an agreement over Tientsin. Current moves of Japanese troops near the British colony of Hongkong have been interpreted in some quarters as pressure to induce closing of the Burma road. A government spokesman told the house of Commons in London that Britain was considering "questions that would arise with the United States" if she yielded to Japan on this issue.

MANY KILLED WHEN NAZIS TORPEDO SHIP
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swer the SOS, reached the scene quickly. "She loaded herself to the hilt with men plucked from the water by whaler boats she sent out," a survivor said. Some of the survivors were clad only in pajamas or trousers. Few had shoes. "It's a wonder anyone was saved," said one man. "At one time 30 men were fighting with each other to be the first to slide down a rope into a lifeboat." Approximately 1,000 survivors reached the Scottish port. The other 1,000 were missing but some survivors may have been taken to other ports. Although the sinking occurred at 6 a. m., in daylight, there was little light below decks because the lighting system failed at once. The torpedo must have ripped the ship open as "she began to settle rapidly," a survivor said. "As the ship went down the deck officers were standing on the deck. Several of them went down with the vessel, we fear." One British guard said the work of the Canadian rescuers was "magnificent." "They did everything to make us comfortable," he said. "Race and creed made no difference."

NAZIS BOMB TRAIN IN BRITISH RAIDS

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ties for a period of about 24 hours ended last night were 13 dead and upward of 160 wounded. Ten persons were reported injured in a southeast coast town when a raider, caught in the glare of searchlights, jettisoned 12 bombs over working class houses.

RAF Reprisals
(British reprisals were reported officially in Germany. In the late afternoon, it was declared, 16 persons—12 of them children at play—were killed in a suburb of Hamburg by bombers and 20 were injured.) The British dead today were in southeastern villages. They included a grandmother and a baby, and several workmen. Six were injured there. Sixteen persons were wounded in northeast industrial areas. Censorship does not permit the towns to be identified. Four of the dead, however, were known to have been killed in one southeastern town. A dozen bombs dropped on one of the towns in the southeast; nine or near another. In still another 14 bombs fell, but there only one man was injured slightly. Officials described the raids as "hit and run." Some of the bombs dropped were of the "whistling" variety, calculated to inspire terror.

Use U. S.-Made Craft
Britain used American-made bombers to strike back last night at the Nazi island air base of Texel, the Netherlands and at Ijmuiden, in northern Holland. Other R. A. F. planes ranged the German Ruhr, Westphalia, flew as far north as Denmark and strafed the German-held Belgian port of Zeebrugge. Flying under the coastal command, Hudson-Locheed bombers, newly purchased in the United States, attacked in the Netherlands last night. One brought down a German Messerschmitt fighter with his rear gun, near Amsterdam. The British, too, lost one plane. Since last evening the German planes, alone or in waves, have straddled repeatedly at the people of England and their defenses, testing their nerves for the invasion they are awaiting. "A large building" (the censor forbids further description) was set afire in the southeast. Other bombs fell on dwellings, in gardens, on beaches, in open country and into the sea. Bitter air battles were fought, and almost without pause, anti-aircraft batteries and fighting planes were in action.

cal entertainment to which they are accustomed. The new management took effect yesterday. The battle to save England is

Interpreting The War

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Germany's report that she suffered only 160,000 casualties in the month of battle that shattered the resistance of the low countries and France tends to sustain her boast that the conquest was the greatest military feat of all time.

The official figures of losses suffered by the other side have not yet been entered in the bloody bookkeeping of war, but it has been estimated unofficially that France alone lost 1,500,000 men. Germany apparently not only reverses the heretofore accepted military rule that the offensive is three times as costly in casualties as the defensive, but appears to have turned that ratio 10 to 1 in her favor in the case of France alone. It might be double that if all Allied losses were known.

Compared to German World War casualties, which ran into hundreds of thousands for each German offensive, the Nazi estimate of the blood cost of the German victories in the present war is fantastically small. Yet there is little to suggest that it is seriously challengeable. Neutral military observers have been calculating a probable German battle loss ratio of 1 to 6 ever since the German air-tank technique was fully disclosed.

German casualty figures have another possible significance which could be of great consequence to England. They suggest that unless a sure cross-channel path can be cleared to place German mechanized equipment on English soil, an invasion of England may not be as imminent as Britain fears.

It was German tank technique that cut her battle losses. Dive bombing and numerical superiority in the air were as vital to success of that technique as the thundering artillery barrages of the World War were to infantry advances. But it was massive tank divisions of tremendous striking power and speed, yet also affording maximum protection for personnel, that dealt the crucial Nazi blows on the continent. Unless the tanks can be carried safely across the channel, a Nazi invasion there inevitably would see the casualty ratio for attack return to something like that of World War days.

But, in laying any plans to get tanks to England, Hitler must reckon with the British fleet. It is true that in the Norwegian campaign, the Allied navies failed to plug the Skaggeak-Kattegat route to Oslo against the Germans, but that failure can be traced in large part to reluctance of the British admiralty to risk the fleet upon shores against an invader. The fleet's fundamental mission is to guard England. The battle to save England is

RED UNION ASKED BY LITHUANIANS

(Continued From Page One)

ference with the demonstration but it was carried out without untoward incident. The soldiers demanded the removal of reactionaries in the army and it was reported that eight high officers had been discharged. The new Lithuanian government, like Estonia and Latvia, has begun reorganizing the army along Soviet lines, press dispatches said. Embassies from Moscow are arriving almost daily to further negotiations with the new Baltic regimes and dispatches from the three capitals list a growing number of discharged officials.

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Advertisement for Lincoln Hotel, 1400 rooms from \$3, each with bath, service, and radio. Located in the center of Mid-town New York. Subway entrance to World's Fair.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the slogan "This is the way to feel refreshed" and a picture of a man drinking. Text: The delicious taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola is only one of the reasons millions welcome it at home. It has the charm of purity and the gift of making you feel really refreshed. Your dealer carries the handy six-bottle carton.