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British Fight of Wave After Wave Of Bombers

Nazis Seek To Damage Airdromes

London Says 63 German Planes Downed To 22 British Lost

NAZI SCORE: 124-28 Pilots Of 17 Of British Craft Reported Safe;

RAF Hits Back

ANORTHWESTERN TOWN IN ENGLAND, Sept. 1 - (Sunday) - (P) - Wave after wave of German bombers rained literally thousands of incendiaries on this town in a full-scale attack lasting six hours last night and early this morning.

Some casualties were reported unofficially, including some fatalities, but there were no reports of damage to military objectives. Offices and private property were damaged and one block of offices in the center of the city set afire.

the city set afire.
An air raid shelter was FRANK C. WALKER hit, causing some casualties. A'terrific anti - aircraft barrage met the raiders.

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 1— (Sunday) — Adolf Hitler's air raiders kept London in a state of afarm for three full hours early today but few planes apeared over the city to follow up the big-scale attacks hurled at the empire capital vesterday and last night. (A)—President Roosevelt announced Except for one brief burst of acti- today that Frank C. Walker, New Eircraft barrage opened up, the raid urer of the democratic national was one of the dullest of the 27 in committee, would be the new postthe London area since they began master general, succeeding James

Seventh Since Yesterday The alarm — the seventh since early yesterday - sounded at 12:45 and the all clear was given at 3:54 1. m. (9:54 p. m. Saturday).

But the comparative calmness of

the latest attack was a far cry from (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

BERLIN DECLARES 'END IS NEAR

British Face Catastrophe, Spokesmen Say; Admit business interests, became a citidraws to a close. Capital Damaged

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Germany pul- about the mails and communica- Union.

led the curtains tonight on a year of tions of the country from now onwar and her military commentators and that is my old friend, who declared that the heightened roar of battle over England meant that the "catastrophe" is approaching for

They said the nazi air arm, after trying for three weeks to "soften" England for the final blow, was "preparing the final defeat." In those three weeks, nazi said, 1,193

Tides For Today

Wilmington High Low
8:53a 3:52a

Masonboro Inlet 6:38a 12:36a

Sunrise 5:46a; sunset 6:38p; moonrise 5:64a; moonset 6:11p.

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executive on the flag-draped plat-

form, arose and bowed.

South Carolina, Georgia and Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, becoming somewhat unsettled Monday. BUHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 31. -Adolf Hitler has promised to pro-(Meteorological data for the 24 hours tading 7:30 p. m. yesterday).

Temperature

1:30 a. m. 76; 7:30 a. m. 75; 1:30 p. m. 91; 7:30 p. m. S2; maximum 93; minimum 72; mean 82; normal 76.

Humidity

1:30 a. m. 95; 7:30 a. m. 94; 1:30 p. m. 47; 7:30 p. m. 76.

Precipitation

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., lacks, total since first of month, 14:14 ect Rumania with the German army as he has been protecting little

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 31,-(#)-U.L.cial sources reported tonight that because of alleged outrages against Hungarian inhabitants of Northern Transylvania, the Hungarian army might be forced to occupy all the ceded area before expiration of the 14-day period fixed

Slovakia, Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu told the nation tonight. (Slovakia, "independent" rem-

nant of Czechslovakia, is a virtua military protectorate of the Reich.) Even as the minister broadcast,

Six Jailed

As Sheriffs

As Officers Declare

Ring Smashed

FIVE ADMIT GUILT

Work Two Weeks To End

Robbery Series

Dillon Caney, of Brunswick coun

y and his deputies, Sheriff Manley

identification bureau, and Sheriff

of New Hanover county pooled

their information to catch the six

young mer and complete the de-tails of a total of 48 charges to be

Charges are Listed

and three in Brunswick; William

lin county, two in Bladen, one in

Columbus and three in Brunswick;

George Gyne Lem, Chinese, charg-

three places in Duplin county, two

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ures To Make Talks;

General Holiday

Tomorrow Wilmington and its

A mammoth parade is to be stag-

The CLU, in sponsoring the La-

bor Day observance, is bringing

ficial, here to make the principal

Generally the day will be a holi-

day, with city, county and federal

brought against the gang.

David Jones and his deputies

Succeeds Farley

FRANK C. WALKER

Democratic Treasurer As

Farley's Successor

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

HYDE PARK, N. Y. Aug. 31 .-

York lawyer and formerly treas-

A. Farly who gave up his cabinet

The sttting for the announce-

ment was an annual reception for

the President by members of the

Roosevelt home club, an organiza-

tion of his friends and neighbors,

several hundred of whom assembl-

ed on the lawn of Moses Smith

dent said as he neared the end of

his informal remarks that he had

a "prefectly tremendous secret"

to disclose. He said he would send

to the senate next week the name

"He came from Montana and

lived in New York," Mr. Roose-

velt said, "and then because of

zen of Pennsylvania, which is a

pretty good record.

up, Frank."

of "another old friend of ours."

a Roosevelt estate tenant.

portfolio today.

confirming the supreme place Nazi erms are to occupy hereafter in this country as a consequence of the Axis-dictated settlement of the Transylvanian issue, most of the Rumanian army's of \$1,300,600 was this country's territory.

Germany, said the foreign minhas given to Rumania and absolute military guarantee "unlike that life" he has led as a fugitive in pose of protecting and continuing

ever given any other country in Michigan after escaping in 1927. Paroles Commissioner Edwin Manoilescu had just returned Gill said Holdscaw was being pa-

Farley Cools Off After 1100 Handshakes



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ex-Postmaster General James A. Farley cools off a pair of aching hands after handshaking 1100 employes of his department August 30 on eve of his departure from Washington. (NEA).

N. C. Moose Association Opens Wrightsville Rally

Highways East Of City

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 31.-(P)-Bun-

combe county counted its flood

damages in the hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars today as muddy

waters of the French Broad and

Hardest hit was the huge Ameri

at half a million dollars.

with the flood waters.

LABOR'S GAINS

CITED BY F.D.R.

With Advances Made

'Since 1933'

HYDE PARK, N. Y, Aug. 31.-(P)

-President Roosevelt said in a Labor Day statement tonight that

program conceived in democratic

principles and dedicated to the

Because of the defense program,

common good."

Reported Open

Roosevelt Selects Former

Charges are Listed

Arrested were Glen Walker, on charges of breaking and entering three places in Duplin county, three in Balden, four in Columbus and three in Balden, four in Columbus WADE IS PRESIDING ASHEVILLE AREA

Guthrie, arrested on charges of oreaking and entering three places Pilgrim Recorder Meikle in Duplin county, three in Bladen, four in Columbus and three in Will Speak Tonight; Brunswick; Johnie Stokes, arrest-Fellowship Dinner ed on charges of breaking into and entering three places in Dup-

Members of the Carolina Moose association 170 strong gathered at ed with breaking into and entering the Ocean Terrace hotel, Wrightsville Beach, last night for the opening of the 15th annual conclave of the association.

After a day devoted to fun on LABOR DAY PARADE the beach the members gathered at the hotel for the opening of the the beach the members gathered conclave at 7 p.m., with J. E. L. IS PLANNED HERE Wade, Wilmington commissioner of public works, and president of the association, presiding.

Cooper and Herrin After an invocation by the Rev. Alexander Miller, of Wilmington,

addresses of welcome were made by Mayor D. J. Herrin, of Wrightsville beach, and Mayor Thomas E. Cooper, of Wilmington. The response was made by Walter L. beach resorts will observe Labor York, of High Point. The member-Day, with huge throngs anticipated ship was lead in a pledge of alat the resorts as a gala week-end legiance to the American flag by women of the Moose, with Mrs. Annie Neighbors, Capter 19, Hon-

ed in the city by organizations and or chapter, in charge. Charles A. Kirby, of Baltimore, regional director of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, made an annual membership report and members of the High Point lodge and chapter presented a dance travelogue. A fancy drill by the senior regent's escort of North Carolina

chapters, concluded the opening After the opening there was a promenade led by the senior re-

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HOLDSCLAW GIVEN PAROLE BY HOEY

wage earners, farmers and business men could view with satis-Catawba Man Led Exemfaction the improvement in their plary Life As Fugitive In lot and that of the nation 'in the last seven years." Buchanan, Mich. asserted. "largely as a result of a

The 44-year-old prisoner was ister in a broadcast to the people, granted his freedom by the gov- of labor, management, farmers repeatedly at the power of the mili-selves. ernor because of the "exemplary and government to a common pur-

Storm Again Fails To Hit This Section

Tropical Disturbance May Turn Inland In Vicinity Of Virginia Capes

WARNINGS ARE POSTED

Banks' Towns Along Carolina Coast Prepare For Hurricane

Wilmington and its beach resorts esterday escaped again as a tropical disturbance, attended by gales over wide area, passed northward far

Local weather bureau workers said they expected the storm to strike inland "somewhere north o Norfolk" and added that there was a chance the center of the disturb ance might continue its northward course at sea.

Second Of Season The disturbance which passed offhore yesterday is the second of the currnt "hurricane season." The first also missed the Wilmington area, going inland in the Charleston-Beaufort, S. C., district.

The weather bureau reported that noving slowly northward.

near and slightly east of Hatteras FLOODS RECEDING to the Virginia Capes. Rayon Plant Is Damaged:

at Wilmington and northeast warn-

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HUTCHINS LISTS DRAFT BENEFITS

Swannanoa rivers and their tribu-tories acced back into their banks Puts Right Man In Right taries oozed back into their banks leaving a trail of filth and destruc-Job, Saves Youth; He Would Ban Vols can Enka corporation's rayon plant

where unofficial estimates placed CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(P)—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of damages to machinery and stocks the University of Chicago, said to-Asheville officials estimated city streets and storm sewers suffered day that he favored reliance upon approximately \$50,000 damage selective service for national defrom the heavy rains and flood fense to the point of prohibiting

volunteer enlistments. County Farm Agent C. Y. Tildon said losses to farmers will run tive service," he averred in an Surveys Show Considerable Soon it was over Bishop's farm and getting lower. Henry Thompinto many thousands of dollars, interview," is just what the name with greatest damage to corn, to- implies-to put people where they bacco and hav crops. Several belong. Volunterring defeats that. 'You can't leave it up to the barns and outbuildings went down people to select the places for which they are best suited. Men (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 8)

volunteer, as a rule, not because Members of the military committhey have aptitudes for certain tee said today that informal surbranches of military or naval serv- veys showed the House would pass friends have enlisted previously, bill next week, but that there was and they joint up, usually, with considerable opposition to prothe outfits closest to their homes. posals to permit the government will be tremendous social pres i ustrial plants for defense. sure to volunteer. The only way Some legislators went so far as to prevent that, and to be reason- try provision would be omitted

ably sure that persons are placed to predict privately that the indus-

Dies In Crash



SENATOR ERNEST LUNDEEN

FRENCH COLONIAL **REVOLT SPREADING**

Vichy Government Admits Indo-China And West Africa Rebellious

VICHEY, France, Aug. 31-(P)-The French government acknowledged tonight that a rebellion has plot. he disturbance was centered at 7:30 broken out in French Indo-China p. m. (EST) about 150 miles south and French West Africa, following realized they were going to southeast of Cape Hatters and was the action of French Equatorial crash, Rhodes said, because The forecast said it would pass war cause.

The extent of the Indo-Chinese early tomorrow morning, attended revolt—said by the colonial minisby hurricane winds near the center. try to have been under the leader-Hurricane warnings were ordered ship of French General Catrouxfrom Hatteras to Pamlico sound, in was unknown here. The uprising North Carolina, and whole gale in French West Africa, the govwarnings north of Pamlico Sound ernment maintained, was confined to "certain Europeans" and had not yet spread to the native popu-

> (Only last Thursday, General Charles de Gaulle, the French general who refused to accept surforce to fight on at Britain's side, announced that almost the whole of French Equiatorial Africa had been turned into a British ally.

(This occurred when the French lead of the had territory and decided to become belligerents bility "must have been very, very against Germany. Thus more than 900,000 square miles of territory were aligned with Britain, making

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EARLY PASSAGE

Opposition To Proposal To Draft Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-(P)but because relatives or the Burke-Wadsworth conscription "If we go to war again, there to condemn and take over private

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Hits Blue Ridge Hill

Passengers, Crew Blown To Bits By Explosion Following Crash

NEAR WASHINGTON

Note Dropped By Hostess Found In Field Not Far Away

LOVETTS VILLE, Va., Aug. 31.—(P)—The Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane which crashed at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains near here today carrying 25 persons, including Senator Ernest Lundeen (F-L-Minn.), to their death, was literally blown to bits when it exploded after hitting the ground.

John Rhodes, 24-year-old reporter of the Winchester, Va., Evening Star, who went to the scene for the Associated Press, said the clover and alfalfa field where the plane crashed presented an eerie scene with parts of the plane, dismembered bodies, and clothing over a two - acre

Those aboard the plane Africa in going over to the British a note dropped by the stewardess, Margaret Carson of Pittsburgh, was found on a farm some three miles from the spot where the plane went down.

"Going Down" Rhodes said she asked that whoever found the note notify the Pittsburgh office that the plane was "going down." Investigating officers estimated she barely got the note out of the plane, perhaps two minutes, before

it struck the ground. The are where the crash occurred is a wild and rugged terrain with many mountain peaks, not very high but close together. There Cameroons and Congo followed the was a blinding rain at the time, Rhodes said he learned, and visi-

> "Nobody in the area who heard the plane crash seemed to know what was wrong with it," Rhodes said, but it was obvious it was in trouble because it was flying low." It was on the farm of Clarence Bishop, in a hollow by the edge of the cloverfield that the plane came down. It flew over Lovettsville, Va., in the northern tip of Loudoun county, about 2:50 p. m. (E. S. T.), Rhodes said he learned.

with Bishop were the first to reach (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 4)

son, who lived within an eighth of

a mile, and his brother, Leroy,

FIVE LOSE LIVES AS TANKS FALL

Ten Others Injured When Atlantic City Bathhouse Caves In

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 31.—(P)—Two tanks filled with 40,-000 gallons of water crashed through the roof of a bath house on the boardwalk today, killing at least five persons and injuring ten.

The dead: Mrs. Fannie Arbor, 42, of 318 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sophie Sonstein, 55, of 419 Ritner St., Philadelphia. Hyman Shutoff, 420 Morris St., Philadelphia.

Two unidentified women. Masses of Labor day weekend visitors swarmed around the scene on the boardwalk at the foot of

Florida avenue a block south of the convention hall, watching police and firemen striving to recover bodies from the wreckage. Police expressed fear there might be more bodies in the basement, which was flooded with water and unreachable at a late hour

Hitler's Army To Take Over Control Of Rumania

With a broad grin, the Presi- F. R., Other National Fig-

"In other words, he knows the business establishments under the

country and is going to know a lot sponsorship of the Central Labor

has been a friend for a great Gordon L. Chastain, of Spartan-

many years, Frank Walker. Get burg, S. C., textile labor union of-

Walker, seated behind the chief address of the day's celebration.

The President praised the retir- offices, as well as railroad, bank

ing Farley, adding that "Jim," and other offices closing.

By The Associated Press

by official Rumanian departure.

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being demobilized to make way for die in the electric chair for slay-German armored divisions report ing his sweetheart's married suied coming here to occupy part of tor, was paroled today by Gov-

RALEIGH, Aug. 31.-(P)-Kohler Holdsclaw, once sentenced to ernor Hoey.

"this great democracy." their contribution would not be erals who erred. There were a few

War Interpretive BY EDWARD E. BOMAR

ago with the sudden invasion of Poland has served as a continuous That improvement has come, he the deadliest of weapons. far-reaching economic and social

Statesmen, army general staffs and military experts almost without with any degree of certainty the deexception have been as mistaken as struction of Poland three weeks after the man in the street in anticipating the first blitzkrieg was launched the conflict's course.

Even Adolf Hitler and his advis-Mr. Prosevelt said, this Labor Day ers, who possessed the initiative from to the world at large as it was to calls for a more than ordinary the start must have been startled the unsuspecting Norwegians themobservance, and for the dedication tary and psychological forces they called into being.

The prestige of the prophets has He assured wage earners that gone with the reputation of the genforgotten predictions of an eventual (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) burial of differences between the (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) tonight.

The war that started just a year who aside from the principals themselves anticipated the actual aldemonstration that surprise is still liance between Hitler and Russia's Joseph Stalin? Hardly a military man foresaw

last September 1. The invasion of Norway was as complete a surprise

Not even the gloomiest of Aliled cassandras voiced a warning that the army of France, which neutral est, would be wiped out as an or-