Carolina

RAF BOMBS MILES OF GERMAN-HELD FRENCH COAST

U. S. Orders Reinforcements To Hawaii NAZI RAIDERS

With His New Partner

Smiling as though he were very pleased, Adolf Hitler wears a broad grin as he walks with Saburo

Ordered Into Service

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 10-(AP)-

Charlotte's battalion of the

marine corps reserve received

orders today to mobilize No-

vember 7, and report to Nor-

folk, Va., for active service. The

battalion, commanded by Major

George E. Golding, has a

3RD TERM ATTACK

asserting merely that "certain talks Candidate Says New Deal jury for trial of the capital case was

Officials Believe Country

Has Quit Growing

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 10,-(AP)

-Wendell L. Willkie said tonight a

nee, closing a day's tour of Rhode left.

Island with a prepared address at

They seek, he said, "to excuse

their own failure by telling us that

"They try to postpone their own

Declaring that the American peo-

The alibi is palpably

finish by telling us that America is

WILLKIE RENEWS

strength of 132 men.

Kusuru (left), Japanese ambassador, and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano (right) after signing of the tri-partite

Cooperation In Pacific

Hitler Looks

5,700 Marine Reserves Are Called To Duty

Government Officials Also Cut Off Shipment Of Ten Warplanes To Siam

MORE FUNDS 'FROZEN'

Stimson Silent On Whether Tension In Pacific Responsible For New Moves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-(P)-In rapid-fire order, the United States today ordered reinforcements to Hawaii, great American outpost in he Pacific, called out 5,700 marine corps reserves and cut off the nipment of 10 warplanes to Thaiand (Siam), which, like Japan, has been making demands on rench-Indo China.

Then, turning its attention toit "froze" some Rumanian-ow ned unds and securities in this countfor the obvious purpose of seeping them out of the hands of he Germans now proceeding into

to state that there was any relation between their moves and economic, political and military pact in the Berlin Chancellery, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbene German-Italian-Japanese alliance, or any other event abroad.

trop signed for Germany,

Of Withholding War Sup-

plies To Japanese

LONDON, Oct. 10. — (AP) — Britain

and the United States are canvass-

ing the whole question of cooperation

in the Pacific as well as the possi-

bility of joint action in withholding

war supplies to Japan, the British

Guardedly answering or parrying

questions in the house of commons

Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs

R. A. Butler refrained from giving

the exact status of the discussions,

have taken place which are of con-

Pressed For Answer

Pressed for an answer as to wheth-

er they are continuing, Butler re-

plied, "I would not say that they

Liberal Geoffrey L. Mander asked

"His Majesty's government under-

been in touch with the United States

port of aviation gasoline, scrap iron

is not going to "supply materials of

and aviation engines and parts).

British government) are and have theory.

United States restrictions on the ex- failure.

demand for assurances that Britain false."

Butler failed to answer Mander's finished.

government disclosed today.

siderable importance."

supply of oil to Japan. . . .

on the matter."

a zero hour.

are concluded."

"No Comment" Secretary of War Stimson replied with a terse "no comment" then asked whether American-Japanese tension in th Pacific ad anything to do with the ordr the Cashifornia national guard, EXACT STATUS SECRET Marines In Charlotte the 251st anti-aircraft regiment seed to Hawaii to augment 24,00 officers and men already there. Stimson disclosed that other troops Also Consider Joint Action are to follow the 251st to Hawaii

It had been known for some time that the marine reserves were to be called out. The orders, issued late today, directed 20 officers and 5,50 men to report to mobilitation stations along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts on or about

One of those directly affected by order was James Roosevelt, he President's eldest son. The 22-

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SHANGHAI MAYOR IS ASSASSINATED

Fu Siao-En, One Of Japan's Puppet Rulers, Killed In Home In Hongkew

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—(Friday)of Shanghai and one of the most representations to Washington for camps. lorful of Japan's puppet rulers concurrent action to prevent further The republican presidential nomi-China, was assassinated early s morning while he slept in his me in Hongkew, Japanese stronghold of this city.

The Japanese army immediately urned the entire Hongkew area ato an armed camp, barricading he streets, including those which

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WEATHER

FORECAST
Sand Saturday except somewhat unled extreme west portion late Satlay, slowly rising temperature.

By U. S. Weather Bureau (Meteorological data for the 24 hours ading 7:30 p. m. yesterday).

1:30 a. m. 33; 7:30 a. m. 49; 1:30 p. m. 62; maximum 70; minimum 46; mean 58; normal 67.

1:30 a. m. 69; 7:30 a. m. 80; 1:30 p. m. 40; 7:30 p. m. 80; 7:30 p. m. 80; 7:30 p. m. 40; 7:30

Tides For Today

"ston High Land 12:38
"oro Inlet 6:14p 12:58
6:14a: sunset 5:43p; moonset 2:00a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fay-etteville at 8 a. m., October 8, 9.0 parent on many sides.

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jammed with foreigners seeking to machines were offered in prosuf-

United States recently approved the might make the government "our

export of up to 1,000,000 tons of oil only master" and put the perma-

stands the prohibition placed by the the Narragansett race track, asserted

United States government on the ex- that New Deal officials believe this

port of oil relates only to certain country has quit growing and have

grades," Butler replied. "They (the based their whole program on that

(Japan also has been affected by the American economic system is a

sought priority, but haste was ap- papers.

"For sale" columns lengthened against the United States." Typical American household ap- nations at present neutral do not Households were broken up rapurtenances, such as vacuum become involved in the European built up great expectation in have shown one blaze still was out made a forced descent on the Eng-

Into Rumania British Legation At Bucharest Starts Destroying Its Secret Documents BREAK EXPECTED SOON

Germans Rush

Turkey Accuses Rumania Of Not Living Up To Contract To Deliver Oil

BUCHAREST, Oct. 10 .- (A)-Half dozen swastika - flying German roopships moved down the Danbringing additional Nazi forces to Rumania today, and the British legation began destroying secret documents preparatory to getting out before they arrive. Simultaneously, indications that

break in British-Rumanian relations is only a matter of hours were heightened by the announcement that the counsellors and press attaches of the Rumanian legation taken the offer under consideration. in London had resigned, leaving only a skeleton staff in the British capital. Rumania has been without minister in London since July 25 when its envoy, Virgil Tilea, was recalled.

Turks Accuse Rumania Britain's non belligerent ally, Turkey, entered the picture, accusing Rumania of not living up to Britain, U. S. Studying JURY MAY RECEIVE a contract to deliver petroleum. Turkish trade representatives here informed the Rumanian govern-**PUGH CASE TODAY** ment that payment in advance, in dollars, must hereafter be made for shipments of Turkish cotton.

Under an agreement signed last Arguments In Criminal Asmonth Turkey was to exchange cotton for oil. With German troops filtering in

land and water, high ranking Nazi officers took over choice suites in leading hotels here and WHITEVILLE, Oct. 10 .- The case rushed from conference to conference shaping up preparations to garrison their forces. 67-year-old white woman, is expected

(Informed sources in Berlin, acknowledging for the first time that (Continued on Page Two, Col. 2)

PLANS FOR LOCAL counsel were completed about 6:15 clock tognight and Judge Luther DRAFT ADVANCED

about noon today, shortly after the Necessary Forms, Cards Raleigh In Few Days

> Plans were advanced yesterday for he army draft registration of some 6,000 New Hanover county eligibles next Wednesday at the various poll ng places in the city and county.

The office of H. G. Carney, chair the negro that she would and man of the county board of elections started out on foot through the who will have charge of supervising woods toward the negro's house, the registration here, announced yesterday that all necessary forms and cards are scheduled to arrive from Raleigh in the next two or she said, Pugh jumped out, grabbed three days.

The various polling places in each (Continued on Page Ten)

War Interpretive

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON combing over Germany, which accented the expanding British coun er offensive, a negative and oddly worded item from Italy most in-

trigues this observer in the day's grist of war news. It comes from Padua. There Mus. solini closed a significant inspection of his shock divsons wth personal appearance before 20,-000 roaring Italians, gathered in tense expectancy, and—"refrained

from any speech or hint of Axis intent." Striking Let-down That was a striking let - down from a great buildup. If Britain's war leaders knew its meaning they might be greatly encouraged, be-

cause it could conceivably signify

Offered Draft Directorship



Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, is pictured as he left the White House him the job of U. S. draft administrator. Dr. Dykstra said he had

Nation's Chief Discusses man flares as soon as bombers dropped them to illuminate targets. Foreign Situation With Secretary Hull, Welles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10- (A) foreign situation with Secretary of and northwest to the northeast State Hull and Undersecretary coast. fense inspection tours.

This trip will take him to a number of cities in Pennsylvania and Ohio tomorrow and Saturday for visits to industries manufacturing defense materials, to public housing projects, military stations and the home of James M. Cox, who headed the 1920 democratic ticket on which the chief executive was

the vice-presidential nominee. While on the trip, the President will broadast to the nation and to South America at 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, (all networks) Saturday night from his train at Dayton, Ohio.

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, told newsmen that Scheduled To Arrive From Mr. Roosevelt would elaborate on Leader Of 'Free' French the idea of "all for one and one for all" in the western hemisphere

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CITY WATER MEET **SCHEDULED TODAY**

With Official Of Underground Supply Engineers

The board of city commissioners The meeting was recommended by September. James E. L. Wade, city commission-Except for the first daylight er of public works, who reported at east of Dakar. General Maxime

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BERLIN, Oct. 10.-(4)-Four big | docks in the Thames bend" in the fires splotching London near the all-night raid on London. ed sighted early today by Ger-

the overnight raid in which the ish capital. In late afternoon a

The high command said "the heaviest damage was inflicted on

of the night raiders, daylight was officially announced that Brit-

No German losses were report

STRIKE FIFTY LONDON AREAS

NAZIS BRAVE GALE

craft Defenses Keeps Germans At High Level

DAMAGE NOT HEAVY

Succession In Working Section At Liverpool

bombers swept in against a whist- French coast tonight in a furious ling gale and sowed deadly steel British aerial counter-offensive centrating on this city and the great west coastal port of Liverpool.

Reports from correspondents throughout the kingdom declared that the vigor of the British antiaircraft defenses featured by the after President Rooseve t had offered sharp-shooting of veteran gunners kept the raiders high and cramped Damage Not Heavy

Damage and casualties were declared to be not heavy, and observers expressed belief the raids were much less severe than those of r-The ground gunners were so ac-

curate that watchers said they vere shooting to pieces the Ger-London, as usual, appeared to be the chief target of the bombers, but they were reported over towns all the way from the mouth of the Thames to the west countr yand President Roosevelt discussed the from Wales through the midlands

State Hull and Undersecretary
Welles late today before boarding a
special train for another of his defense inspection tours.

Coast.

A number of casualties were
in one northern town after treated in one northern town after a high explosive bomb wrecked a
but the weather became dirtier afthalf dozen houses and rescue er the night came on. workers dug frantically into the wreckage for a number of other victims, including children, who were known to have been in the buildings at the time of the attack.

Liverpool Bombed Five bombs exploded in quick succession in a working district at

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DUALA WELCOMES GEN. DE GAULLE

Movement Raises His Standard Over Cameroons

DUALA, Cameroons, French Equatorial Africa, Oct. 9.—(De-layed) Written for the Associated Press by a member of the de expedition) - General Charles de Gaule, leader of the 'Free French' movement, was Commissioners To Talk welcomed today to this becure corner of the French empire and used Adolf Hitler's own words to support his expressed hope for lib

eration of France. He landed and raised his stand ard on French soil for the firs will meet with a representative of a underground water supply engineer. inderground water supply engineer p.m. from the gunboat Commaning firm this morning at 11 c'clock dant Duboc, which took part in and means of obtaining a permanent | Fh Sen egal, la te iSept .r embe resh water supply for Wilmington. AT Dakar, French Senegal, late in (Duala is about 2,000 miles sou-

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Nazis Say Fires Raging Near Parliament Houses

houses of parliament were report- Flying almost in the shipstreams many's Luftwaffe scouts while daylight squadrons ferried fresh car-direct hits on fortifications and

goes of bombs to battered Britain. railway stations in southern Eng-The fires apparently were set by land this morning. At day's end it Nazis said they dumped more than ain had lost seven pursuit planes powerful nation as the United that something has gone awry in the control of explosives on the Brit-which battled the bombers. The controlled Fascist press has further reconnaissance was said to ed, but one plane was said to have

lish Channel, where both the pilot

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ATTACK BIG GUNS

Vigor Of British Anti-Air- Berlin, Hamburg Cologne And Other Radio Stations Are Cut Off Early

WEATHER IS DIRTY

Five Bombs Burst In Quick German Destroyers Hit At Brest And Fires Started At Krupp Factory

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Friday)—(P) LONDON, Oct. 10— (P) —Bombs burst in red clusters of fire along were struck overnight as German mile after mile of the Nazi-held and fire over all England, concentered upon the German big gun positions at Gap Gris Nez and the

nearby Port of Calais. The attack was launched soon after the German artillery, sending over salvoed of four shells at a time, had ended a 15-minute bombardment of the Dover shore.

Radio Stations Silent In Germany the Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne and other radio stations went off the air early tonight -indicative that the RAF was busy

there, too.

British bombers went over in heavy force, plunging through a southwesterly gale and dropping down suddenly from the rain clouds hanging low over the French side

of the channel. The resulting illuminations were he most brilliant yet seen from the

Kent coast. The Germans answered with orange streams of anti-aircraft fire pouring through the darkness; star shells burst by the dzoens and

searchlights swept the heavy sky. Weather Dirty The day had ended, after intermittent downpours, with a brilliant

The assault upon Calais was one of particular violence and seemed to extend for several miles into the French mainland, for the coast was silhouetted against the glare of ex-

ploding bombs. It was a resumption of one of the mightiest British attacks yet made during which bombers, Wednesday night and early today, were declared to have set off a fire every minute upon the German-held coast from Amsterdam to Le Havre. They struck far inland, too, with explosive and fire bombs upon a doz-

en vital centers of the German war machine. British pilots returned late in the day with stories of heavy damage "enemy" destroyers hit in the French port of Brest . . . great blazes left raging in the Krupp

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IL DUCE REVIEWS 20,000 SOLDIERS

Italian Leader Remains Silent Regarding Next Possible Thrust Of Axis

ROME, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -In a ceremony apparently intended to heighten the popular enthusiasm for war, for the purpose of discussing ways the unsuccessful attempt to land Benito Mussolini reviewed 20,000 teen-age volunteers todya on the old plain of Padua, but kept unbroken the silence veiling whatever thrust is next to be made by the axis. While Europe waited for this next nilitary move, which to many forign observers here seemed imminent, the premier wound up a 5-day nspection of his army of the Po

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Draft Questions And The Answers

Jack Stinnett, author of The Washington Day Book, writes a question-and-answer discussion of the draft. He answers questions typical of those running through the minds of all men required to register. The series begins today on Page 4.

Citizens From Orient Gains Headway TOKYO, Oct. 10.—(P)—Under Ja transfer funds. A partial Tokyo ion, and even a 'child's dol carpan's questioning eyes, the Washington-advised withdrawal of either had booke dpassage or aphilosometric description. American citizens from the Orient plied for reservations. A number Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka

Panic was undiscernible among in the classifed advertising sec-

the women and children who tions of the English language ne swamped with orders and banks and sewing, washing and ironing

American citizens from the Orient gained headqay tonight amid nervour tension and a deepening American conviction that Tokyobassy staff and of naval officers were nearing were expected to remain.

declared in a broadcast doay that the new German-Italian-Japanese treaty "is a peace pact directed for the United States and not in the Un

sault Trial Completed In

of Charlie Pugh, 30-year-old negro,

charged with criminally assaulting a

to go to the jury in Columbus coun-

ty superior court tomorrow morning

Aguments of state and defense

T. Hamilton will charge the jury

Presentation of evidence began

The prosecuting witness, Mrs.

Polly Faircloth, testified that Pugh

came to her home about 9 o'clock

on the morning of September 13 and

said that his wife was sick at his

home nearby. He asked the elderly

Mrs. Faircloth said that she told

about 15 minutes after Pugh had

While walking through the woods,

her and criminally assaulted her.

After assaulting her, the negro rode

Officers tracked the negro on the

mule to his house and Deputy Sher-

iffs Bullard and Stevens testified

that Pugh confessed to them at the

Pugh declared on the witness

stand, however, that the reason he

confessed was because one of the

officers threatened to shoot him or

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off on a mule, she testified.

time of his arrest.

when court opens at 9 o'clock.

about 10 o'clock.

third term for President Roosevelt woman if she would come minister

States in particular and al other the Axis planning.

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pidly, furniture packers were cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters war or come by any change into Italy of earth-shaking war develop-(Continued on Page Two, Col. 1)